

WEATHER

Light rain, colder tonight; fair,
colder Saturday.

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1885
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

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OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

16,000 Briggs Workers Given Pay Boost to Avert New Rift

Action Helps Clear Way for Chrysler Operations

RETURN TO JOBS

Full Quota of Chrysler Workers to be at Plants by Monday

Detroit—(AP)—The Briggs Manufacturing company announced today a general wage increase of 3 cents an hour for its more than 16,000 hourly employees.

The action, following a similar increase granted Wednesday by Chrysler Corporation, was expected to remove any hitch in the resumption of operations following the 54-day labor dispute in Chrysler plants.

W. P. Brown, president of Briggs, said the increase was put into effect Thursday "in keeping with our policy to pay wages comparable to those being paid in the industry."

Brown's announcement was made after Emil Mazey, president of the Briggs C. I. O. United Automobile Workers' Union local, had said the union would seek wage increases similar to those granted by Chrysler.

Far Behind Schedule

Already more than seven weeks behind schedule because of the dispute with the U. A. W. A. C. I. O. Chrysler Corporation announced it expected to have its full quota of 50,000 employees at work here by Monday night. Nearly 24,000 returned to work yesterday, most of them in the main Dodge plant, key unit of Chrysler operations where the dispute began on Oct. 6.

Mazey said that under a former contract with the company the union was assured the same wages as those paid by Chrysler. A new contract, voted recently, does not mention wages.

The general 3-cents-an-hour boost for Chrysler employees, it is estimated, would increase the Briggs pay roll by approximately \$1,000,000 annually.

The 15,000 Briggs workers have been idle during the Chrysler dispute. The Briggs plants supply bodies and parts for Chrysler and any interruption of operations there would further hamper Chrysler activities.

Illness Delays Court Battle Over Release Of State Pension Aids

Madison—(AP)—Because of illness of Deputy Attorney General J. Ward Rector, the attorney general's office said it would postpone, probably until Monday, its appearance before the supreme court to obtain a declaratory judgment to compel Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman to release \$262,880 of relief and pension funds.

Last week Zimmerman refused to transfer \$115,000 from the aid to dependent children fund to the old age pension account, and rejected a warrant paying counties \$147,880 for general relief, maintaining that the laws authorizing these actions were unconstitutional.

The omnibus bill authorizing transfers of departmental revolving funds to the general treasury and the general relief bill were partly vetoed by Governor Heil after the legislature adjourned. Zimmerman claimed the partial veto was illegal.

British and Finnish Steamers Hit Mines

London—(AP)—The British steamer Dalrymple, 4,538 tons, was hit by a mine and sank today off the south-east coast of England. Her crew was rescued.

Earlier the sinking of the 4,260-ton Finnish steamer Mercator by a mine off the Scottish coast has been disclosed with the landing of survivors on British soil. One member of the crew was missing.

The Danish schooner Grethe, 264 tons, sank off the mouth of the Thames. She was believed to have struck a submerged wreck.

Lead Us To It

"In Corsica a man can still feel rich on as little as \$10 a week," says a headline. It says "a man," you note. A woman, of course, what, with Siamese hats and Mandarin fingernails, would need a dollar or two extra. Four-room houses rent for one dollar a month, good wine costs five cents a quart and excellent bread sells for two cents a pound. If you spend \$5 a week the natives think you're an English lord. Any accessories you get through classified want-ads just as at home. This one got good results:

2 PIECE DAVENPORT SET—Detachable maroon covering. Very good condition. \$15. Tel. 970482.

Sold first night and appeared. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after first impression.

MRS. ROOSEVELT ATTENDS DIES HEARING



An unexpected visitor at the hearing of the Dies committee investigating un-American activities was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who said as she took a front row seat with Youth Congress officials, "I have just come to listen." With her as she followed the testimony are Jack McMichael (left) chairman of the Youth Congress, and William Hinckley, former chairman.

Three More Deer Hunters Slain in Northern Woods

Toll Grows to Seven; Panic-Stricken Man Refuses to Aid Youth

Medford, Wis.—(AP)—The death of three hunters—one a 16-year-old boy to whom a panic-stricken man refused aid—brought to seven today the number of fatalities recorded in Wisconsin's waning deer hunting season.

The new deaths reported were those of Robert Batzer, 16, of Rib Lake; Irwin Weber, 40, of Wisconsin Rapids; and Joseph Helz, 24, of Fond du Lac.

Batzer, found dying by his father, Herman, said a hunter came up and looked at him after he was shot in the back and then fled without giving aid. The youth, hunting with his father in the Mondaw fowling near Medford, died late yesterday while being carried to a Medford hospital.

The story of his death was recounted by Undersheriff John McQuillen of Medford, who said that guns of hunters in the woods at the time had been confiscated temporarily and would be examined by ballistics experts to see if any had fired the fatal shot.

Weber was found dead yesterday in the town of Bear Bluff, Jackson county, by Arthur Clark, a hunting companion. The coroner said Weber's death was accidental and that no inquest would be held.

Helz died at Stambaugh, Mich., early today following the amputation of his leg Monday night.

Helz was struck in the right knee Monday morning by the accidental discharge of a companion's rifle while they were hunting in the woods near Alvin, Wis., south of Iron River, Mich.

French Senate Votes Extension of Decree Powers of Daladier

Paris—(AP)—The senate today approved extending the power of Premier Daladier to rule France by decree for the duration of the war.

The measure already had cleared its major hurdle by gaining approval of the chamber of deputies and had been pushed through preliminary stages in the senate.

Senate action completed parliamentary ratification of Daladier's demand for full powers and left him a free hand while the war lasts.

The upper house gave the premier a big majority after only brief discussion.

BULLETIN

Paris—(AP)—Premier Daladier warned Germany in a broadcast tonight that if she launches unrestricted air warfare France will reply with the same weapon.

German-American Bund Seeks Funds to Finance Appeal of Fritz Kuhn From Conviction

New York—(AP)—The German-American bund set out today under the leadership of a "fuhrer" to raise funds for an appeal for Fritz Kuhn, convicted of forgery and theft from the bund's treasury.

The jailed fuhrer still was in the saddle—in absentia—while National Vice Leader, C. Wilhelm Kunze, moved ahead with plans to convince the law that Kuhn could not possibly have stolen from the funds because he controlled them absolutely.

That's the bund's "leadership principle."

While Kuhn morosely contemplated the walls of his Tombs cell, awaiting his day of sentencing, Kunze, a tall former Philadelphia, made it plain he had no immediate

American Youth Congress Heads First Lady's Guests At White House Luncheon

Washington—(AP)—A White House luncheon for leaders of the American Youth Congress served today to emphasize Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's faith in the organization despite the Dies committee's contention that it is a "red front" group.

Mrs. Roosevelt today made her third visit to the Dies committee to hear testimony by leaders of American youth organizations.

Meanwhile, at a press conference President Roosevelt refused to say whether he favored continuation of the committee, investigating un-American activities. It is scheduled to expire Jan. 3, but Chairman Dies (D-Texas) also challenged the administration either to support the committee or declare its opposition.

Mr. Roosevelt said continuation of the committee was a matter for congress to consider. Congress has the right to set up a dozen such committees if it wants to, he added.

Secretary Testifies

The first lady said she joined the committee spectators again especially to hear Joseph Lash, executive secretary of the American Students' Union.

She showed up at the hearing in the house office building for the first time yesterday morning and returned again in the afternoon when the American Youth Congress had its hearing.

When Lash took the stand, Mrs. Roosevelt moved from the front row of spectators to the end of the committee table—the same place she occupied yesterday when the Youth Congress leaders were on the stand. The Student Union is an affiliate of the Youth Congress.

Under questioning by J. B. Matthews, committee investigator, Lash testified—while Mrs. Roosevelt listened intently—that he joined the Socialist party in 1939 and resigned in 1937 shortly after returning from the Spanish war. Asked his reasons for quitting, he said:

"I believed that the Socialist party was subordinating the interests of the American youth."

Reynolds Assails Fear of Offending Government As Customer

Milwaukee—(AP)—Paul N. Reynolds, executive director of the Wisconsin Taxpayers' Association, declared today that the American business man's fear of offending the government as a customer is "leading business head-on to self destruction."

Reynolds told the Wisconsin Manufacturers association that the nation's business gradually is being absorbed by government and that "economic and social forces are at work which gradually will destroy private initiative."

"One of these forces," Reynolds said, "is the ever-mounting total of government expenditures, only part of which is met by present taxation."

As the share of the national income spent by government increases in proportion to the amount spent from private sources, it leaves us with less and less control over our destiny.

"If the present trend continues, the day is not far distant when government will be completely in the saddle. The more the government spends, the more power it will have through its spending, to determine what each one of us shall do, what we shall produce, and to a large extent even what we shall consume."

"We are fast becoming a nation of defendants. We shall soon reach a position where we shall all be trying to pull ourselves up by our bootstraps. An ever-increasing share of our annual national income will be dissipated in unproductive spending and the productive efforts will be rationed out. Every farmer, business man and laborer will be told what to do by Washington and Madison."

Two Given Life Terms For Holdup-Slaying

Janesville—(AP)—Arnold W. Putnam, 23, Milwaukee, and Roy Herge, 19, Jefferson, were sentenced to life terms in the state prison at Waupun today for the holdup-slaying of Vernon Rinehimer at Afton, last May 20.

Before pronouncing sentence Circuit Judge Jesse Tarle denied defense motion for a new trial.

The youths were convicted of first degree murder on Nov. 21 by a jury which recommended leniency for Herge. Putnam was charged with the actual shooting.

Rinehimer, a 49-year-old carpenter, was slain when he attempted to intercept two men who had held up the general store operated by his brother, Charles. The holdup netted \$3.

Sheriff Owen Rex said he would take Putnam and Herge to Waupun today.

England Issues Third Call for Army Service

London—(AP)—King George VI today summoned all male British subjects from 20 to 23 years of age to register for military service Dec. 9.

Rights of Man Menaced In Russian Attack Upon Finland, Roosevelt Says

Legation Unable to Get Passports to Quit Moscow

PHONES REMOVED

U. S. Embassy Gets No Reply to Offer of Good Offices

Moscow—(AP)—The spokesman of the Finnish legation said today the Soviet Russian government had removed the legation's telephones and that the staff still was unable to obtain passports for its departure.

Officials of the legation were unable to say when they would leave for Helsinki. It was thought possible in some quarters that permission might be refused until the staff of the Soviet consulate in Helsinki had reached Moscow.

The United States embassy reported no reply had been received from Soviet officials on the offer of American good offices in the Finnish-Russian dispute. Some sources believed the reply would be delayed until Russia had disposed of the Finnish situation.

United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt was expected back at the embassy late today after a trip to Stockholm for dental attention.

Communist Appeal

Soviet newspapers published what they called an appeal by the Finnish communist party to take over the estates of large Finnish landowners. They said the appeal was issued by radio.

The newspapers gave no details of fighting in the war between the Soviet Union and Finland in which Russia today charged Finland with having taken the initiative.

The "Finnish communist appeal" charged that "imperialistic" Swedish and British interests had supported the Finnish government in an anti-Soviet campaign.

"Like Poland, it was a nest of anti-Soviet intrigues," it said. "Such a government cannot guarantee the interests of Finland. It is a tool of foreign interests—workers there are greatly oppressed."

Charge Finns Attacked

"We appeal for the removal of the last capitalist government of Finland."

A statement circulated by Tass official news agency, declared the supreme command of the red army ordered the invasion after three attacks by Finnish border forces.

As a result of these "new armed provocations"—as Tass put it—red forces crossed the frontier at 8 a. m. yesterday (11 p. m. Wednesday, C. S. T.) on the Karelian isthmus and at several other points.

In connection with its allegation of Finnish responsibility for the conflict, the Tass announcement also said that in the first day's operations Russian forces advanced 10 to 15 kilometers (6 1/2 to 9 1/2 miles) into Finland while reconnoitering planes bombed airfields at Helsinki and Vippuri (Viipuri).

Organize Drive to Force Bund Out of City in New Jersey

Union City, N. J.—(AP)—An Americanization committee headed by Mayor Harry J. Thouron put the German-American bund today at the top of its list of "un-American elements" it intended to drive out of the city.

The committee was formed at a meeting of 29 war veterans, civic and service organizations at city hall, across the street from a tavern where the bund has a headquarters. Committee speakers last night doubted the status of the headquarters as the bund's national center but all agreed it was for the state.

When Fritz Kuhn, national bundsfuhrer, attended a celebration at the hall on occasion of Germany's annexation of the Sudetenland in 1938, he was surrounded with bricks and eggs and finally rescued by police.

Mayor Thouron said the committee also would seek to rid the city of "communists and other subversive groups."

Christmas Parade Postponed To Saturday Morning; Predict Weather Will be Clear, Cold

The weather produced rain and mist today to cause postponement of the children's Christmas parade, but the weatherman promised it will be "fair and colder" tomorrow for the procession.

The retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce said today that the parade will be held tomorrow morning, same time, same place. The children participating in the parade, the Appleton High school band, and the SOTAL Drum and Bugle corps will all meet at the appointed time, 9 o'clock or shortly before, at the south side of the intersection of College avenue and E. State street.

Just how much interest has been aroused in the parade can be gleaned from a report from the Cham-

New Finnish Government Formed as Soviet Planes Bomb, Machine-Gun Cities

Premier and Foreign Minister Replaced; Death Rained on Civilians in Capital and Other Communities; Fighting Rages Over Wide Front

Helsinki—(AP)—Risto Ryti, governor of the Bank of Finland, formed a new cabinet tonight to replace the resigned government of Aimo K. Cajander.

Both Cajander and Elias Erkkola, the foreign minister who directed Finland's recent policy of resistance to Russian demands, were dropped from the new government.

Resides the elimination of Cajander and Erkkola, both of whom had been attacked bitterly by the Russian government, principal changes in the new cabinet as shown by an official announcement tonight were:

Appointment of Vaino Tanner, socialist, finance minister in the Cajander government and considered friendly to Russia, as foreign minister.

Inclusion as minister without portfolio of Juhani Paasikivi, former premier long experienced in Russian affairs and head of the Finnish delegation which had been negotiating with Moscow over the Russian demands.

While the new government was being formed, Russian bombing planes swooped low over the capital and machine-gunned civilians in the streets. Viipuri and other cities also were raided.

Women, Children Killed

Helsinki's chief of police said that 30 women and children were killed by Russian bombs dropped in the raid on the capital early this afternoon.

Finnish reports said that 16 Russian tanks were wrecked by gunfire or mines today in bitter fighting along Finland's southeastern border.

Russian attacks extended from Finland's extreme Arctic tip, where soldiers were reported dropped by parachute from warplanes to seize important towns, to Finland's extension to page 13 col. 1

Find Additional Quarter Million New Discovery Nearly Doubles Hoard Left by Chicago Woman

Chicago—(AP)—Attorneys pried open a safety deposit box today and found a second quarter million dollar slice of the hidden fortune of a late Mrs. Jeannette Lincoln.

Who had roomed and boarded with relatives for \$3 a week, pleading inability to pay more.

James R. Glass, the widow's lawyer, said it was "more money than I ever laid eyes on." The box contained two wills, \$103,000 in cash and \$150,000 in negotiable securities.

Nine days after her death Nov. 15 at the age of 56, an examination of another box uncovered \$278,000 in bills of \$1,000 and \$500 denominations, a \$50,000 bank checking account and a \$3,300 savings account.

Mrs. Lincoln's husband, Willis, was a real estate broker who died in August, 1938. The year before, Glass said, the couple allowed a mortgage on their 16-apartment building to default rather than pay \$18,000.

The new find nearly doubles the estate to be shared by William Krullars, 62, an artist, and Mrs. Reika Stedman of Laguna Beach, Calif., brother and sister of Mrs. Lincoln.

The wills were dated Feb. 9, 1909. That of Lincoln, who supposedly lost her fortune in 1937, cut off Willis H. Lincoln, a son by a former marriage, with \$1 and bequeathed the balance of his estate to his wife. Mrs. Lincoln's will ignored the son and left her estate to her husband.

95 Employees Dropped, Rickman Reports to Bureau of Personnel

Madison—(AP)—George W. Rickman, director of the motor vehicle department, notified the state personnel bureau today he had dismissed 95 employees under the reorganization program approved by the 1939 legislature.

Fifty-eight persons were notified of dismissal Nov. 21, and the remaining 37 received their notices this week. The latter included 23 whose layoffs were effective today, and 12 who Rickman previously said he would let go next week.

Various motor vehicle supervision and collect on services that had been scattered among several departments were consolidated under the new department.

Rules State May Issue Bonds to Build Armories

Madison—(AP)—Attorney General John E. Martin informed Adjutant General Ralph M. Imnell in an opinion today that counties, cities and other governmental units of the state may issue revenue bonds to finance construction of armories, regardless of their statutory debt limit of 5 per cent of assessed valuations.

The opinion stated that armories could be classified in the category of schools, hospitals and courthouses, and that the communities could lease of rent such quarters.

Holding that the legislature has wide discretion in defining what property can be acquired by governmental units, the opinion said the 1939 legislature gave municipalities authority to finance armory construction.

It referred to the 1939 law as "in all probability valid legislation."

Calls Invasion 'Profound Shock' to United States

ASSAILS 'FORCE'

Silent About Possible Application of Neutrality Law

Washington—(AP)—President Roosevelt declared today that Russia's invasion of Finland was a "profound shock" to the United States and jeopardized "the rights of mankind to self-government."

In a formal statement read to a press conference, the chief executive said all peace-loving peoples would "unanimously condemn this new resort to military force as the arbiter of international differences."

The president's statement:

"The news of the Soviet naval and military bombings within Finnish territory has come as a profound shock to the government and people of the United States."

"Despite efforts made to solve the dispute by peaceful methods to which no reasonable objection could be offered, one power has chosen to resort to force of arms."

"It is tragic to see the policy of force spreading, and to realize that blatant disregard for law is still on the march."

"Trend to Force"

"All peace-loving peoples in those nations that are still hoping for the continuance of relations throughout the world on the basis of law and order will unanimously condemn this new resort to military force as the arbiter of international differences."

"The great misfortune of the world, the present trend to force makes insecure the independent existence of small nations in every continent and jeopardizes the rights of mankind to self-government."

"The people and government of Finland have a long, honorable and wholly peaceful record which has won for them the respect and warm regard of the people and government of the United States."

Before the press conference, the president asked Russia and Finland to pledge before the world that they would refrain from bombing defenseless civilians and unfortified cities.

The president's plea was made public shortly after Hjalmar J. Procope, the Finnish minister, told newsmen that Soviet warplanes had dropped bombs on Helsinki and nine other communities in Finland—all of which, he said, were unfortified.

The minister also said he had received numerous messages from Americans expressing sympathy for his country and indignation at Russia's invasion.

At Press Conference

At the press conference, the president, when questioned, had nothing to say about possible application of the neutrality law to the Russo-Finnish conflict, nor did he comment on whether the United States was considering withdrawing recognition of Soviet Russia.

He did say he probably would discuss the Baltic situation with congressional leaders by telephone by planned no formal conference.

To a question whether Laurence Steinhardt, ambassador to Moscow, would be called to Washington for consultation, the president said he could not answer this. But he explained there was so little information coming in because of communications difficulties by telephone that he would let go next week.

Various motor vehicle supervision and collect on services that had been scattered among several departments were consolidated under the new department.

Resigns Position as Hearing Is Started

Vinta, Okla.—(AP)—R. V. Wright resigned as general manager of the \$200,000,000 Grand river dam hydroelectric project today at the start of a hearing on ouster charges against him.

Hunter Seriously Injured in Battle With Dying Buck

Ashland, Wis.—(AP)—Injured in a battle with a dying buck, J. C. Bradley, 50, town of Odanah, was in an Odanah hospital today with deep gashes on the thighs and abdomen.

Bradley, hunting in the Bad river area yesterday, shot a buck. When he prepared to bleed the animal, it revived and scrambled to its feet, with Bradley astride its back.

Witnesses related that Bradley rode the buck about 50 feet before he was unseated. He clung to the horns and in the final battle Bradley was unseated. When the buck dropped the second time, Bradley was hurled to the hospital.

A stray bullet seriously wounded Jennings Earno, 30, of Ilwaco, formerly of Trezo. Earno was hit in the abdomen. He was taken to a hospital at Rice Lake.

Roosevelt Wants Harmony During Coming Session

Proposes to Restrict Controversial Issues as Much as Possible

Washington—(AP)—President Roosevelt has indicated to confidantes, that he intended to restrict as much as possible the controversial issues to be submitted at the next session of congress.

Legislators who have talked recently with the president said they came away with the impression that Mr. Roosevelt hoped congress would dispose of the regular appropriation bills, authorize an increase in national defense outlay, take care of relief needs and go home early.

This outline did not account, however, for three highly controversial questions—extension of the reciprocal trade treaty law beyond its June 12 expiration date, amendment of the Wagner labor relations act, and suggested special taxes for emergency defense expenditures.

Trade Treaty Issue

Recent statements of Secretary of State Hull have indicated to many analysts that the administration intended to make a vigorous fight for extension of its trade treaty program. Opposition is strong in the senate, but opponents' strength remains untested in the house.

The president was advised by some of his legislative callers to adopt a "hands off" attitude in the controversy over the labor relations act.

As to proposed special taxes for defense, Mr. Roosevelt himself raised that question recently, saying the country should consider whether it wanted to finance emergency defense needs by such levies or by more borrowing.

The president's reputed intention to avoid controversial domestic issues as much as possible was said to have been strengthened by the spreading of warfare in Europe.

Crowley Invited to Chairmanship of Big Holding Firm

FDIC Head Undecided Whether to Accept Standard Gas and Electric Post

Washington—(AP)—Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, said today he had been offered the chairmanship of the Standard Gas and Electric company, a billion dollar utility holding company.

Crowley said he had not decided whether to accept the offer, but he would not comment further on it until he talks with President Roosevelt, probably early next week.

Standard Gas and Electric, with headquarters in Chicago, controls utility systems in 20 states and Mexico.

Crowley, 50, and a resident of Madison, Wis., has been chairman of the FDIC since Feb. 15, 1934, shortly after the corporation's formation.

As the \$10,000-a-year head of this federal agency, he has been the chief guarantor of approximately \$60,000,000,000 that Americans have deposited in their banks.

If Crowley accepts the utility job, and the president does not name a successor immediately, the law provides that Preston Delano, comptroller of the currency, will become ex-officio chairman until a successor is named.

CHAIRMAN'S STATEMENT

Chicago—(AP)—Leo T. Crowley's disclosure that he had been invited to assume the chairmanship of Standard Gas and Electric company was followed today by this statement from Victor Emanuel, the present chairman:

"The board of directors... has conferred with Leo T. Crowley, now chairman of the Federal Deposit corporation, and has asked him to accept a place on the board... made vacant by the recent

Roosevelt Scores Russia for Armed Attack Upon Finns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

populations, the president recalled the notes he addressed earlier to Russia and Finland asking that civilians be spared and said there had been no replies as yet.

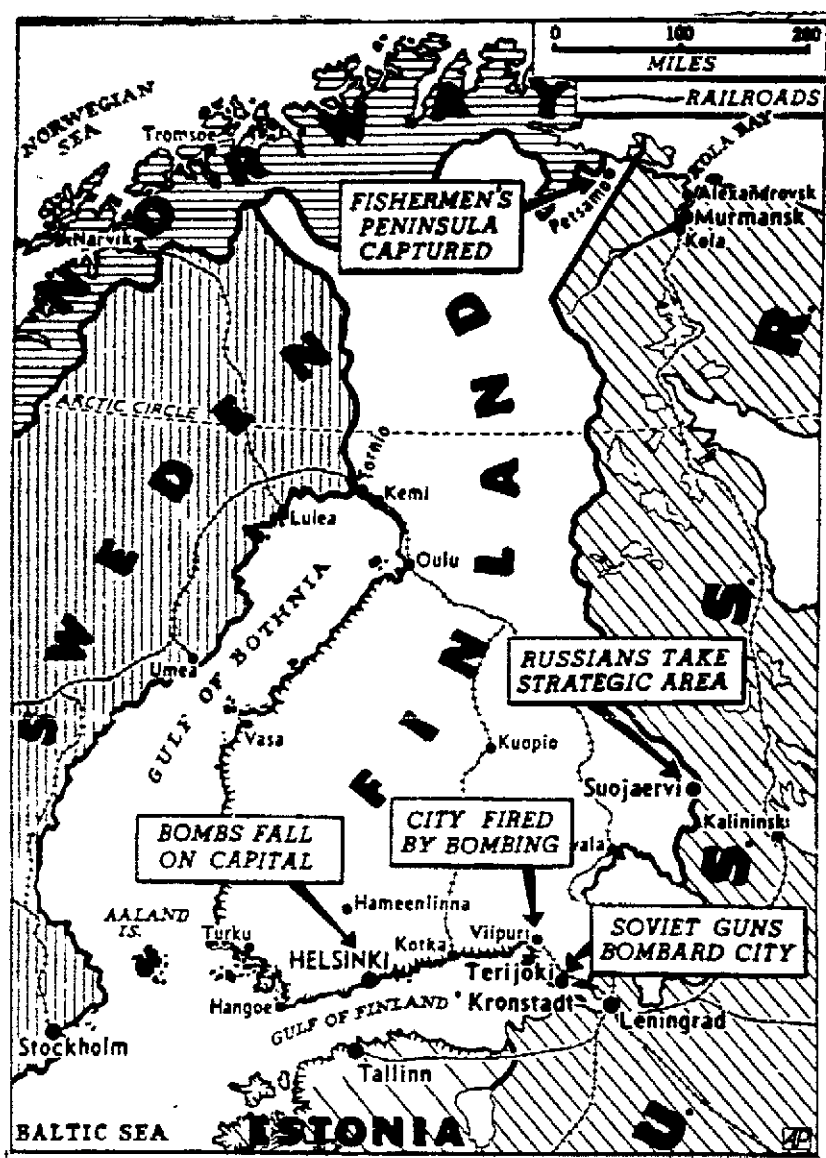
Responding to another question, he also said Russia had not replied to the recent note making available the good offices of the United States in settling the dispute with Finland.

In his message to the Russian and Finnish governments—which read almost word for word like his previous appeal to Germany and the allies—the president asked both countries to avoid a resort to the "inhuman barbarism" of aerial attack on civilian centers.

Mr. Roosevelt said "the ruthless bombing from the air of civilians in unfortified centers of population" had resulted recently "in the maiming and in the death of thousands of defenseless men, women and children" and had "sickened the hearts of every civilized man and woman."

Await Soviet Reply

High officials waited primarily to see what answer would come from



RUSSIAN ARMY INVADES FINLAND

This Associated Press map shows the course of Russia's invasion of Finland—an invasion by land, sea and air. Soviet planes bombed Helsinki, the Finnish capital and a portion of the city was reported in flames. The port of Viipuri (Wiborg), about 65 miles from the Soviet frontier, was also bombed. As Russian artillery pounded Terijoki, Soviet troops crossed the border north of Leningrad. Suojärvi, strategic Finn defense area, and the "fishermen's peninsula" were cut off.

Lead Poisoning Killing Birds Where Shotgun Pellets Fail

St. Paul—(AP)—How shots fired by waterfowl hunters in regular seasons became a year-round death trap for wild ducks was described today before the fifth annual mid-west wild-life conference.

The menace is lead poisoning, said Thomas L. G. Osmer of the Minnesota game management department, and is fatal when a duck takes from two to six pellets into the gizzard along with grit and mud while feeding.

Osmer called upon the delegates representing 11 states and the province of Manitoba to work for adoption of a newly-developed magnesium-lead alloy, harmless when consumed, by companies making shotgun shells.

Whereas the present lead shot is ground in the gizzard and absorbed into the blood stream, Osmer explained, the new alloy developed by two University of Minnesota scientists dissolves when consumed and passes harmlessly through the bird.

The non-toxic metallic alloy was developed by Prof. R. L. Dowdell of the Minnesota School of Mines and Dr. R. G. Green of the university medical faculty in cooperation with the United States Biological survey.

Osmer addressed opened the conference. Leading scientists and wild-life experts from throughout the midwest were in attendance.

Prof. Aldo Leopold, University of Wisconsin wild life expert, will be death of Benjamin L. Allen (formerly a New York banker).

"It is contemplated that if Mr. Crowley accepts this place on the board of directors he will become chairman of the board of the company and Mr. Emanuel will become chairman of the company's financial committee."

"No other change in the board of directors or its executive officers is contemplated," Mr. Crowley has taken the tender under consideration. Bernard W. Lynch (a Chicagoan) continues as president of the company.

Russia, which some authorities estimate has 7,000 military planes. They were confident that Finland, with 150 warplanes, would acquiesce promptly.

This government also concerned itself with numerous other questions of foreign policy raised by the Russian invasion.

Problems involving the neutrality act were foremost, but reports in some well-advised quarters were that application of the law to the Russian-Finnish situation might be delayed.

The statute provides that it shall be invoked whenever the president, or congress, finds that a state of war exists between two or more foreign nations and that this country's security requires invocation of the act.

Mr. Roosevelt never has invoked the neutrality law in regard to the Sino-Japanese war, and some persons believed he might pursue a similar course in the Finnish-Soviet dispute.

Finns Buy Planes

(When the neutrality act is invoked, a belligerent must take title to American goods before they leave these shores and must provide for their transportation in non-American vessels).

Finland, with little means of manufacturing her own fighting planes, bought almost \$900,000 of war equipment in this country during October. Most of the orders were for airplane engines. The Soviet has been making nominal purchases in this country and steadily has been seeking to develop her own aircraft industry.

Another subject of speculation was the question whether this government might recall Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt from Moscow in protest against the Russian invasion, or whether it might even break off diplomatic relationships with Russia.

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Wiley Believes Party Is Meeting Present Problems

Senator Declares Republicans 'Building Constructive Program'

Milwaukee—(AP)—Senator Alexander Wiley today expressed confidence that the Republican party "is rising to the challenge of our present problems and... building a constructive program which the nation would ask to have placed in operation."

Speaking before Milwaukee county Republican women, Wiley detailed a "line of conduct" which would follow, he said, lift the nation's industrial machine out of its "economic bog."

Wiley stressed the need of encouragement for business competition and expansion, special attention for the farmer, restoration of free trade between the states, and emphasis of the right to own property.

He advised elimination of "the necessity of those in economic distress making necessitous bargains." An efficient trade union is an essential instrument for the solution of this problem, he declared.

Raps Low Interest

Wiley said that while it has become recognized that labor is worthy of its hire, it should be recognized also that "capital which is also a servant" should be paid a just return. The administration, he charged, has "blackjacked" interest rates down to so low a level that "capital as a laborer is no longer 'worthy of his hire.'"

He maintained that the administration, troubled and bewildered because "it hasn't learned how to achieve its objectives," has evolved the economic philosophy that "there is too much land, it is too fertile, the machines are too efficient; we have too much labor, we have too much capital, too much gold. We have everything. Let us not use it. Let us curtail production. There are no more frontiers for America. That is the philosophy of defeat."

Wiley labeled third parties "truly reactionary" because they demand concentration of political and economic power for a promise of economic security. "Many of their ideas," he added, "are dressed-up, old, out-moded dreams of Marx. We need not go abroad for our political wisdom."

Appleton Hunters Bag Bucks Near Long Lake

Among Outagamie county hunters who have returned from the north woods with deer are H. C. Lillyroot, 625 N. Lemnaw street, and Francis Van Abel, route 4, Appleton. Lillyroot bagged a 160-pound buck and Van Abel a 200-pound buck. They hunted near Long Lake in the northern part of the state.

Carl Puls, 417 W. Commercial street, and his sons, Melvin and Carlton Puls, and Ed Fleming, route 1, Appleton, returned last night from a hunting trip near Pearson. Melvin brought down a 10-point buck weighing 225 pounds. J. F. Magnus, county agent, returned Wednesday from several days of hunting in Ashland county but was unsuccessful.

John Haus, Black Creek, shot a 300-pound bear in the north woods Wednesday.

APPLIES FOR LICENSE

An application for a license to tend bar in Appleton has been filed in city hall by George Masterson, 414 N. Appleton street. The request will be considered by the city council's license committee.

The OLD BRICK TAVERN

116 S. Walnut St.
CHAS. ZILSKE, Prop.

TOM & JERRY'S

Served Every Saturday

FOODS SERVED BY HAZEL ULLRICH

- TONIGHT
- FISH — FROG LEGS
- FRESH SHRIMP
- Saturday Night
- ROAST CHICKEN
- DUCK
- FRESH SHRIMP

Serving Starts at 5:30 P. M.
Noon Plate Lunches 25c
Serving Daily: 11:30 to 1:00 P. M.
ROOMS — MEALS — LUNCHES

SERVED DAILY

Starting at 5:30 P. M. by Our New Chef—John Lendusky

Chicken --- Steak
Frog Legs --- Fish
and Sandwiches

SPECIAL SATURDAY NIGHTS
ROAST DUCK
In addition to regular daily menu.

Noon Plate Lunches 25c
Served 11:30 to 1:00 P. M.

STARK'S TAVERN

317 N. Appleton St.

British Losses at Sea Took World War Headlines in Two Appleton Papers 25 Years Ago

BY VIOLA HELLERMANN

As in the current war, the first months of the war of 1914-18 were filled with news of British losses at sea. Appleton readers observed in their two daily newspapers 25 years ago this month that there was open criticism in England of Winston Churchill, head of the admiralty, because of the bad showing made by the British navy.

Even as Churchill spoke to the house of commons, declaring England could lose a dreadnaught each month for 12 months and still remain superior to Germany, an announcement came of the loss of three more British ships.

On Nov. 27 the English admiralty announced that the British dreadnaught Bulwark had been destroyed by an explosion in the Thames off Sheerness at the mouth of the estuary of the Medway. Only 12 men out of 750 aboard the battleship were saved, the story said.

On the same day Appleton read that the Russians were clamoring for official information of the great victory which the troops of the czar were said to have gained over the Germans in Poland.

"Not only has the army of General Von Hindenburg been crushed and the forces divided," declared a report which came from Petrograd, Russia, "but the army of General Mackensen which went to Von Hindenburg's relief also has been met and defeated."

British Skeptical

But military authorities in London took the jubilant Russian report with the proverbial grain of salt. Lacking an official statement from the Russian war office as to the extent of the victory over the Germans in Poland, they were inclined to believe that the unofficial dispatches from Petrograd might prove overly optimistic. Owing to the extreme mobilization of the Germans, only an enormous body of Russians could be expected to defeat them seriously, the military authorities said.

Their skepticism was not without foundation, for a few days later came the announcement that Von Hindenburg had been raised to the rank of field marshal as a result of the success with which he kept German territory clear of Russian troops.

A dispatch from Berlin declared: "Desperate fighting continues in Poland, but without decisive results, it was stated here today. It is expected that the German troops will be able to resume the offensive, but it is admitted that the heavy reinforcements which have arrived on the Russian front are causing considerable trouble."

On Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1914, Russian and German official statements indicated that the German lines in Poland were intact and that the two forces were locked in a terrific battle over what virtually amounted to a front of 100 miles.

On the western front both French and German army heads gave interviews in which they declared that their countries did not desire the war, but that it had been forced upon them.

Yule Tales Will be Told at Story Hour

A story hour for children of the lower grades will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the children's section at the Appleton Public library. Christmas stories will be told by Miss Dorothy Kotkosky, children's librarian.

Announcement

DR. R. BARTON HAMMOND

Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
Announces the Opening of his Office in Room 307, Lutheran Aid Building for the General Practice of Osteopathy.

House calls day or night for acute cases.
Diagnostic instruments include an Electro-Cardiogram
Office Hours: 9-12, 1-5 Monday and Friday, 7-8 p. m.
Office Phone 987 Res. Phone 1519R

Honey Macaroon Cake

ELM TREE BAKERY SPECIALS SATURDAY

A new treat for luncheons, parties, dinners — Two fluffy layers of honey cake with a macaroon filling and icing.

REG. 50c VALUE. SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY **39c**

FROM OUR BAKING FRESH AT NOON SATURDAY WE OFFER:

ROUGH & READY ROLLS	doz. 25c
FRENCH PASTRIES	each 5c
BRAZIL COFFEE RING	20c
ALMOND ALLIGATOR	20c
PARIS CUP CAKES	each 5c
MELTAWAY COFFEE CAKE	20c
DANISH PASTRY	doz. 34c & 40c
TUTTI FRUITI ROLLS	6 for 15c
WHIPPED CREAM CAKE	45c

CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK COOKIES 2 doz. 19c

ALMOND BUTTER PECAN COFFEE CAKE	25c
OLD FASHIONED CHOCOLATE CAKE	50c
CHEESE CAKE	35c
ORANGE PINEAPPLE COFFEE CAKE	15c
SOUTHERN CARAMEL CAKE	50c
SALT RISING BREAD	15c
ROMAN APPLE PECAN COFFEE CAKE	15c
DANISH DARK RYE BREAD	15c
DATE NUT BREAD	20c

FRUIT CAKE 59c lb.

ELM TREE BAKERY

Yes, We Deliver 53 Years of Dependable Baking Phone 7000

French Bread 10c loaf



ATHLETE SHOT

Walter "Bud" Lyons (above), 20, fullback on the Colorado Aggies football team, was critically wounded at Fort Collins, Colo. Physicians said a friend, Louis Wamorsel, co-ed at the school, witnessed the shooting which occurred in her apartment.

Tells Thanksgiving Story Before Pupils

Peter Melchoir told a story about Thanksgiving at a meeting of the Happy Hour club of the sixth grade at Roosevelt school Wednesday. Buddy Rogers presented a piano solo and an original drama entitled, "The Trouble" was presented by Richard Reetz, Buddy Rogers, Willard Smith, Jim Kienitz and Melchoir. Reetz was chairman of the program and Romona Jury will head the committee for the next club program.

Obey Traffic Rules

OUR FOOD is Prepared Carefully and Expertly — We know you have had enough Turkey over Thanksgiving So we are Serving — SATURDAY NOON and SATURDAY NIGHT — BAKED SPARE RIBS and SAUERKRAUT

TRAAS TAVERN

208 N. Richmond St. Appleton

GRIESBACH & BOSCH

GROCERIES and PROVISIONS
500 N. Richmond St. Phone 4920
Specials for Friday and Saturday!

BUTTER Fresh Bonduel, Lb. 31c	SHURFINE, 93 SCORE Lb. 33c
BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 8c	SUGAR . 10 Lbs 55c
1000 Sheets TOILET TISSUE . 6 rolls 25c	Pure Egg Noodles . 2 lbs. 25c
PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar 25c	PEACHES 29-oz. can 17c
EGGS Received Daily 24c	PINEAPPLE . 29-oz. can 18c
Shelled PECANS lb. 43c	Fancy Grade RICE 4 lbs. 25c
Seal of Minn. FLOUR \$1.69	Shelled WALNUTS . lb. 49c
Processed CHEESE, 2 lb. loaf 52c	Tasteful SALAD DRESSING . qt. 23c
LIGHT BULBS 2 for 25c	Nestle Bars 2 for 25c
	CATSUP 2 1/2 oz. Bottles 23c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

TEXAS ORANGES, for Juice 2 doz. 35c	CRANBERRIES.
GRAPEFRUIT, lg. size 96 10 for 25c	Fancy Jambos . 2 lbs. 31c
Sweet POTATOES 5 lbs. 25c	CELERY, Fancy Mich. . 10c
Delicious APPLES, Extra Fancy 5 lbs. 25c	RADISHES 3 bun. 10c
	CARROTS 2 bun. 11c
	LETTUCE 2 for 13c

Court Ruling on Wagner Labor Act Causing Confusion

Different Precedents Can Be Used to Favor Certain Groups

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Is there one kind of law for the employer today and another kind for the employee, and are new members of the federal judiciary appointed by the Roosevelt administration going to interpret statutes hereafter so as to favor one political or economic group rather than another?

These questions will be asked by laymen who are finding it difficult to understand how the commerce clause of the constitution can be interpreted by the supreme court to mean that nearly every business or industry is engaged in interstate commerce when it comes to applying the Wagner Labor Relations law but labor unions can escape prosecution under anti-trust laws on the ground that their "sit-down" strikes do not restrain interstate commerce. The decision of three judges of the circuit court of appeals at Philadelphia, all appointed under the Roosevelt administration, was unanimous in saying that a "sit-down" strike does not restrain interstate commerce. This opinion was rendered in spite of the fact that the judges of the same court who resigned or retired recently had ruled that the same "sit-down" strike was conspiracy to interrupt commerce and restrain the shipment of materials by the Apex company and a violation of the federal laws governing restraint of trade.

Original Decision
It is interesting to note that the original decision in Philadelphia which said that the "sit-down" strikes restrained commerce was rendered on the ground that the supreme court of the United States, in upholding the Wagner act, had defined broadly the commerce clause of the constitution. It is interesting also to recall that when the supreme court of the United States upheld the Wagner act, it did so by referring to a famous piece of litigation known as the "second Coronado" case, in which the power of congress to punish those who interfered with shipments of a coal mine was upheld.

In other words, the supreme court of the United States says congress can compel collective bargaining, because absence of this means strikes and interruptions to commerce and points to previously upheld power of congress to punish for interferences with commerce growing out of labor disputes. Potential strikes evidently "affect" interstate commerce, but "sit-down" strikes do not restrain it.

Thus the circuit court of appeals in Philadelphia insists that the Wagner act is one thing and the anti-trust laws are quite another, and that it isn't a restraint of interstate commerce at all for a labor union to force a shut-down and prevent the shipment of materials in interstate commerce by seizing the plant itself—something far worse than that which was done in the second Coronado case, when the workers prevented freight cars from moving out of a mine with a load of coal.

Use Of Precedents
It may be that the circuit court of appeals judges, in their latest decision, are really construing the law correctly, and the supreme court of the United States was wrong in upholding the Wagner law. Certainly the Philadelphia court makes use of precedents in force before the supreme court upheld the Wagner act, thus making it possible for the New Deal to win on either set of precedents, depending on what the judges feel should be the ruling.

This state of affairs—two sets of precedents ignored or completed with at will—cannot but confuse the citizen and attempts to understand his rights. The circuit court of appeals may have thought it was performing a sufficient service by denouncing in words the "sit-down" strike and suggesting that damage suits be transferred to the state courts, but the failure to recognize that the federal government has power through its interstate commerce laws to punish "sit-down" strikes affecting interstate shipments is a devastating blow to the whole theory of federal power in interstate commerce.

The Apex case, of course, will be appealed to the supreme court of the United States, although the CIO is already out with a statement suggesting arbitration so as to avoid further litigation. Unless the Apex case is appealed, the legality of the "sit-down" strike as a means of interrupting and restraining interstate commerce will not be determined, and business and industry will be subjected to "sit-downs" and "slow-downs" such as have just cost tens of millions of dollars in the Chrysler strike, with no benefit to anybody and considerable injury to the public, as always happens when a major industry is closed down for seven or eight weeks.

WINTERING COAL, SPECIAL AT \$9.00 ton at LIEBER'S, Appleton, Phone 109, Neenah, Phone 3600.

CONSTIPATED?
Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this...
Without Risk
Get Nite-Tonic today.

Your Post-Crescent Carrier

(Summer and winter, rain or shine, the Appleton Post-Crescent is delivered daily to the doorsteps of its readers. The Post-Crescent's carriers are a highly intelligent and intensely interesting group of men, and among them will be found many of the civic and industrial leaders of tomorrow. So that subscribers may become better acquainted with these young men, the Post-Crescent will present each one of them in picture and brief biographical sketch.)

MARVIN KOTTKE, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kottke, 626 S. Mason street. A 17-year-old senior at Appleton High school, he has been a regular carrier since Nov. 8. Subbed for two years. Covers portions of Packard, Lorain, and Mason streets. "Marv" was born in Appleton. Likes to build model airplanes and hopes to study aviation when he's finished with high school. Rates football and baseball as his favorite sports. Enjoys hunting. Has a spring spaniel named "Sparky". Delivers his papers by bicycle. Says the only thing that's holding present vehicle together is the paint.



MARVIN KOTTKE

Kimberly-Clark Groups are Making Plans for Election

Kimberly—The Kimberly-Clark Mutual Benefit association will nominate representatives Monday to serve on the governing board of the association. On Dec. 11 representatives will be elected as follows:

Kimberly mill, two; Niagara mill, two; Lakeview mill, two; Falls No. 1 mill, one; Falls No. 2 mill, one; Atlas mill, one; Badger Globe mill, one; and general main office, one. Regulations provide that the four members receiving the most votes at each of the Kimberly, Niagara and Lakeview mills, shall be declared nominated and their names placed on the election ballot for the general election. The two members receiving the most votes at each of the other divisions shall be declared nominated.

Committeemen who served during the last year were: Kimberly mill, Harold Fird and Otto Hanne-mann; Niagara mill, C. F. Kuder; Lakeview mill, John Heigl and Albert Fahrnkru; Niagara Falls No. 1 mill, Harry Davidson; Niagara Falls No. 2 mill, William Davis; Atlas mill, Adolph Kranhold; Badger Globe mill, Warren Sanders; general main office, Fred Bentzen. Marion Anderson was elected president of the senior Girl Scouts at a meeting held at the clubhouse Wednesday. Jean Limpert was named vice president; Laverne Bouressa, secretary, and Madelyn Anderson, treasurer. The senior group will conduct their business meetings on the first Wednesday of each month. At next Wednesday's meeting plans for a Christmas party will be made.

Candidates Nominated
Directors of the Papermill workers' union were nominated Wednesday for the following departments at the Kimberly mill: Beater room, chlorine department, finishing room, groundwood, paper machines, and the wood yard. The general election will be held the first part of December.

Candidates nominated for the beater room are Alfred Thomson, Eugene Prassetto, Wilfred Kaufman and Floyd Lambert; chlorine, Theodore Vanden Boogaard; finishing room, John Van Lankvelt, N. Val Dinter and Henry Kilsdonk; ground-

wood, Harry Kokke, and Bernard Newhouse; paper machines, Harold Fird and Ray Haase; wood yard, Emil Van Dyke and John Berben.

The Rev. L. C. Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will conduct funeral services for William Dailey at Abbotford at 12:30 Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Smith will conduct the services at the church here in the absence of Mr. Smith.

STOP THE PRESSES!

Monticello, Ky.—(AP)—The metropolitan reporter's idea of the leisurely life of a country editor might have found confirmation in this announcement in the Wayne County Outlook: "Whether due to a change in the weather or not, a last minute rush of display advertising has forced us to carry over much news until next week. Watch for it in the forthcoming issue of the Outlook."

NUMBER CYCLE
Martinsville, Va.—(AP)—It was a theft case but it had the earmarks of a "numbers" game. The negro defendant was charged with stealing \$72. He was fined \$72 and was given a jail sentence of 72 days.

FURS!

SATURDAY
LAST DAY
SALE
FACTORY SAMPLES
Buy Now at
January Prices

Take advantage of this great
Holiday Sale of Fur Coats.

GEENEN'S

NOTICE!

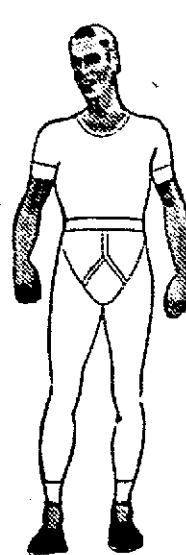
A COOPER representative, from the COOPER FACTORY, will be at BRAUER'S STORE, all day

SATURDAY

to discuss your underwear problems.
So each person will get proper fit; and exact weight, and style underwear to fit his needs.



TAKE
THE
TIP
★
GIVE
HIM..



**Jockey
LONGS**

75c
and up
per garment

• The ideal Christmas present for all the men in your family! Jockey Longs are trim and modern, yet afford that extra leg protection needed for cold-weather wear outdoors. Made to fit the male figure everywhere. Y-front construction gives masculine support plus angled, no-gap opening. Knitted, buttonless, easy to launder, need no ironing. In cotton, linen-cotton, or wool mixtures—with shirts to match. Originated and manufactured by Coopers.

USE OUR CHRISTMAS
LAY AWAY PLAN
Brauer's
CLOTHES
310 W. College Ave.
Phone 7078—APPLETON

TEL. 2901
**GLOUDEMAN'S
& GAGE, INC.**

Strictly Fresh
EGGS
Ungraded
doz. **24c**

Visit Appleton's
MOST COMPLETE
FRESH
Fruit and
Vegetable Department

- Imported French Endive
- Artichokes
- Avocado Pears
- Watercress
- Hot House Tomatoes and Cucumbers
- Cal. Curly Endive
- Mushrooms
- Cauliflower

Radishes bunch 5c
Green Onions . . 2 bun. 11c
Leaf Lettuce . . bunch 10c
Lg. Leaf Spinach 2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Green Peas . lb. 15c
Fancy Green Beans lb. 15c
Golden Wax Beans lb. 18c
Large Red Beets bunch 8c
Brussel Sprouts . . box 21c
Cal. Jumbo Lettuce . 10c
Broccoli bunch 19c
Celery Hearts 2 bun. 23c
Carrots . . . 2 bunches 13c

- Persimmons
- Honey Dew Melons

Fancy Emperor
Grapes 2 lbs. 19c
Green Elmeria
Grapes 2 lbs. 25c
Juicy Florida
Oranges 2 doz. 29c
GRAPEFRUIT . . 5 for 19c
Large Bosc Pears . doz. 35c
Fancy Jonathan
Apples 4 lbs. 25c
Wash. Delicious
Apples 4 lbs. 25c
MacIntosh Apples 6 lbs. 25c

Snow APPLES,
bu. 98c

PECANS

Shelled, halves . . . lb. 39c
Shelled, broken . . lb. 35c

Butter 2 lbs. 63c

CRACKERS

Crisp Fresh A-1
GRAHAMS . . 2 lbs. 17c
A-1 Salted SODAS,
2-lb. pkg. 15c

SUGAR

POWDERED
3 lbs. 23c
BROWN
4 lbs. 23c

Dipping
CHOCOLATE, lb. . 19c

Pure Cane
SUGAR
10
Pounds **53c**

PHONE 2901

**GLOUDEMAN'S
& GAGE, Inc.**

An Exciting WORLD OF GIFTS
GLOUDEMAN'S & GAGE, INC.

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2 JAM BAND
in a tour of All Departments between 2:30 and 4 P. M. . . . 7 to 8 P. M.

FILL HIS Christmas Stocking with QUALITY Gifts from Gloudemans Arrow and Van Heusen SHIRTS



Two Nationally Known Brands Noted for Their FINE Tailoring **\$2 to \$2.50**

- All White
- Stripes
- Solid Tones
- Checks

Sizes 14 to 18

No man ever really has too many shirts in his wardrobe . . . so if you are in doubt . . . select two or three for HIS Christmas gift from YOU. A complete selection of both ARROW'S and VAN HEUSEN'S is to be found in Gloudemans' modern Men's Department. Whether he prefers solid white or patterned shirts, you'll find just what he wants. All are tailored . . . full cut . . . all sizes and sleeve lengths.

Dress SHIRTS by Piedmont

\$1.00
\$1.35 \$1.65

Piedmont shirts are well known for their fine quality and LOW prices. They come in regular, rounded and short collar styles . . . stripes, checks and novelty patterns . . . unusually large assortment.

Heavy ALL Wool SHIRTS

Brightly Colored Checks and Plaids **\$2.98**
\$3.95

If you have an outdoor man on your list . . . select one of these all wool shirts for him. They come in a fine range of bright colors . . . well tailored . . . full cut . . . sizes 15 to 17 1/2.

Gloudemans—First Floor



TIES

55c 2 for \$1.00
\$1 ea.

A beautiful selection of wools, silks and rayons in stripes, checks and novelty patterns. Included are well known "Arrow", "Spur", "Regal", "Aire" and "Regal Homespun" brands.

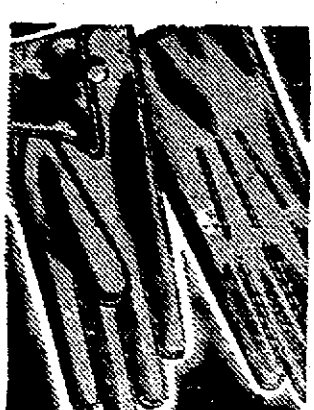


SOCKS

25c to 65c Pair

Silk—Rayon—Wool

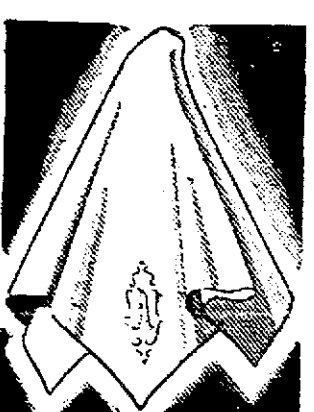
Socks always are welcome additions to every man's wardrobe . . . choose from shorts with Laxtex tops . . . or regular length tops . . . rayons, silks, part wool and all wool . . . attractive patterns. Sizes 10 to 13.



GLOVES

\$1 to \$3.95 Pair

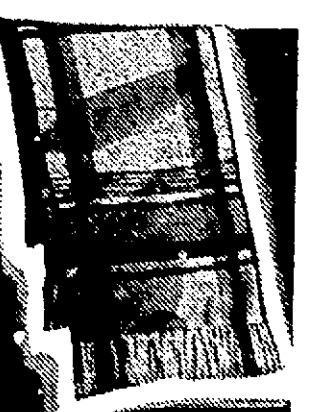
• Capeskin • Wool
• Pigskin • Suede
• Buckskin • Goatskin
He'll appreciate receiving a pair of finely tailored gloves . . . choice of lined or unlined styles in black, brown, natural grey and tan. Full range of colors.



HANKIES

Boxed
25c to \$1
Individual
5c to 50c

Attractively boxed or individual hankies in fine lawn or pure linen . . . all white, white with colored borders, and initialed styles.



SCARFS

\$1 to \$2.98

- Silk • Wool
- Rayon

Another apparel item that's sure to please . . . attractive scarfs in plain colors, prints, paisley designs, stripes and plaids. Colors include white, grey, navy, green, wine, maize, etc.

JACKETS

\$3.45 to \$9.95
MACKINAWS
\$5.95 to \$14.95

Here are gift items that are unusually practical . . . all wool, suède, and horsehide jackets . . . zipper closed styles . . . sizes 36 to 50. Mackinaws are made of heavy all wool plaids . . . complete range of sizes from 36 to 48.



SWEATERS

SLIPOVERS
\$1.98 to \$3.98
COAT STYLES
\$1.98 to \$5.95

Crew neck slipover sweaters in regular knits and brushed wool . . . sizes 36 to 44. Coat designs with button or zipper fronts . . . sizes 36 to 48.



PAJAMAS

• Broadcloths • Rayons
\$1 to \$2.98
• Outing Flannel
\$1 to \$1.98

Nationally known "UNIVERSAL" pajamas in cool and muggy styles. Laxtex-ty and elastic backs . . . cotton prints, broadcloths and rayon rayons in stripes, paisleys, checks and plain colors. Sizes A to D. Outing flannel in stripes and checks. Sizes B, C, and D.



ROBES

• Blanket Cloth
• Wool Flannel
• Brocade Rayon
\$2.98 to \$9.95

A fine selection of beautiful tailored robes that make ideal Christmas gifts for men . . . choice of dark plain colors or figures in a full range of regular sizes.



GIFT SETS

\$1 to \$2.45

A fine range of matchel sets that include: Wool Scarf and Gloves . . . \$2.45. Wool Tie and Scarf . . . \$1.65. Pajamas with Initial Buckle . . . \$1. Belt and Key Ring . . . \$1. Belt, Collar Bar and Tie Clasp . . . \$1.50. And others equally as practical.



Gloudemans—First Floor

Business Sweeps To Highest Level In 10-Year Period

Sentiment, However, Uncertain and Confused, Babson Says

BY ROGER BABSON
New York — Business closed November by sweeping up to the highest level for any month in 10 years. Without adjustment for our increase in population, activity is now only 6 per cent below the all-time highs of 1929 and is 93 per cent above the depression low of March, 1933. Business sentiment, however, continues uncertain and confused. In 1929, the business world thought we could never have another depression. In 1939, the same group thinks we can never have another boom.

It is an even decade since the Great Depression collapsed. In the years after 1929, business took the sharpest and longest drop in history. As measured by the Babsonchart, it power-dived from 123 to 59 in the short space of three and a half years. Stocks cracked from an average price of \$381 a share to \$41 a share. In 1933, the trend changed. Since then we have been in a zig-zag upswing. We had a sharp rise and then a sharp dip; another brisk rise and another discouraging setback. There were the boomlets of 1933, 1935, 1937, and 1938. Each of these was followed by "crashlets."

Stocks Far Behind
We are now in our fourth boomlet. Business has whirled up to within hailing distance of the 1929 peaks, not taking into account—as I say—the gain in population. Stock prices, which measure business sentiment pretty accurately—are lagging far behind. The average stock is today selling at \$150 a share against the same price a year ago on 1929. The high of 1929, however, is 16 per cent above last November and even a notch higher than the 1927 peak. During the past six months the cheeriest communique in 10 years have come from our industrial front. Yet, no one seems to be very happy about it.

Of course, we still have one tremendous problem on our hands—unemployment. There are perhaps as many out of work now as at the bottom of the depression. How can this be? Because we have been madly substituting machines for men during the past half decade to hold down costs. We have been driven to this because of labor union activities, rising taxes, and an unhelpful administration. Our jobs problem is a big one. Probably 5,000,000 of our idle workers are unemployable. The remainder, however, should be able to find jobs as business continues to increase.

Spent \$30,000,000,000
For years, economists and politicians promised us that if we could start business spiraling upward it would continue to rise under its own momentum. The forecast was that if we put people back to work in the heavy industries, they would buy more goods, stores would place new orders with manufacturers, factories would hire more workers. These new employees, in turn, would buy more goods, and around the cycle again. The public was so convinced that this upward spiral would bring back prosperity that it has allowed the administration to spend \$30,000,000,000 priming the pump, inflating the balloon, starting the spiral.

Today, the upward spiral is underway. The heavy industries are going full-blast. The majority of the firms that were current upswing, is just a wisp of smoke. The German invasion of Poland ignited the spark. So far, however, the war has neither helped nor hurt American business on balance. The 1940 elections, labor troubles, rising taxes, and similar hobgoblins are hindering business men to the best industrial news in a decade. Ten years of depression have taken their toll. With business rising, heavy industries booming, earnings good, stocks and commodities cheap, business men are forgetting fundamentals as completely as they ignored them in 1929.

Action and Reaction
The Law of Action and Reaction is working 100 per cent. Ten years ago I was laughed off the platform for predicting an impending crash. "This is a new era. Depressions are a thing of the past. Babson is getting old." This was the word that was passed around. Stocks and commodities were sky-high in those days. Bonds were going begging. There were two chickens in every pot. There were plenty of signs pointing to what lay ahead, but these were ingeniously brushed aside.

Today, the situation is just the reverse. Stocks are low in comparison with earnings. Many commodities sell for less than it costs to produce them. Bonds are sky-high. There are two pots for every chicken. After 10 years of hard times those same people who could foresee no more depressions in 1929 can today see no more booms. Five years ago these people went over the lag of the heavy industries. Now the steel mills, car foundries, machine shops are booming. Still these gloom-mongers are worriedly telling their friends: "Business is good, but it can't last. The good old days are gone forever."

We have had depression and doldrums so long in America that we have come to think of hard times as normal times. America is just afraid of prosperity today as she was of depression 10 years ago. My guess is that those who believe that we can never have another boom will turn out to be just as wrong by 1945 as those who in 1929 believed that we could never have another depression! Interesting as this speculation is, the practical

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"You better call Grandpa—he knows more about this than I do!"

Governor of Connecticut Finds Way to Create Jobs

Hartford, Conn. — (AP) — With a twentieth century twist, the Connecticut Yankee's genius for swapping has been put to work to make work.

Governor Raymond E. Baldwin, in this instance, is the chief barter-trading industry good will for jobs. The latest state employment service figures show that 34,000 persons have been placed in private employment since the 46-year-old Baldwin proposed the swap last January on becoming Connecticut's first Republican governor in eight years. Industry has furnished more than 60 additional factories.

In return, industry has received assurances from Baldwin that the state would maintain a balanced budget, assess no new taxes, and be a "friendly, helpful, cooperating force and not an officious, meddling policeman."

Special Schools
Convinced that the number of jobless can be reduced further, the governor has hit on another idea. He has proposed that the state and industry cooperate in establishing schools to train youths in "specific" wanted skills because of long unemployment have become "skill-rusty."

The first of these schools has been established in Hartford on the heels of a survey showing that one-third of the state's employable jobless are youths between the ages of 16 and 25 who lack the training and experience demanded by industry. No guarantee of a sure job goes with the job-training school, but the governor asserted that the course, calling for 200 hours of intensive training, would give the students a "fighting chance for jobs."

"At least," he said, "they won't be turned away because they have no skill, no experience."

Campaign Slogan
Governor Baldwin undertook the task of putting Connecticut's unemployed to work to give substance to a campaign slogan for recovery. There is no substitute for a good job—a good job in private industry.

With an emphatic "absolutely," he expressed conviction that what Connecticut had done to encourage industry could be done in other states.

"I am convinced," he said, "that a cooperative friendly spirit on the part of our state government, with a balanced budget and an earnest effort to live within tax revenues without imposing new taxes, meets a favorable response from business and industry and inspires business and industry to increase and expand."

person must concern himself primarily with the outlook for the next six months — not the next six years!

production and thus create more jobs."

The war, conceded Baldwin, a lawyer, served to quicken employment. He contended, however, that a "steady improvement" became manifest in the state months before.

Kitten Strays From Straight and Narrow

Butte, Mont. — (AP) — A kitten, white as fresh fallen snow, walked on Park Street.

Swinging doors swung open, emitting a cloud of steam and the aroma of oyster stew and stale beer. A man walked out, the kitten walked in.

It looked up, with an expectant mew, at several men with elbows bent on the bar and feet resting on the brass rail. It jumped as a splash of amber-colored, foamy liquid struck at its feet. A glass of beer had spilled.

Unnoticed, kitty sniffed, cautiously tasted and then began lapping. In no time at all the amber puddle disappeared. Swinging doors swung open. A kitten walked out. It turned to the right, then to the left. It started north, then wheeled and went south.

Another door swung open and the kitten stumbled in. Soon there was a snow white kitten sound asleep in the cozy warm patch of sunlight that streamed across the floor.

Just a Slight Case Of Mistaken Address

Miami, Fla. — (AP) — There was, it seems, a slight case of mistaken address.

A customer bought some groceries, tendered a \$10 check and received \$3 change. As an afterthought he ordered \$12 worth more, to be delivered C. O. D.

"Where'll I send it?" asked the clerk.

"To 811 N. W. 75th St."

The clerk, started, then inquired gently:

"How long have you lived there?"

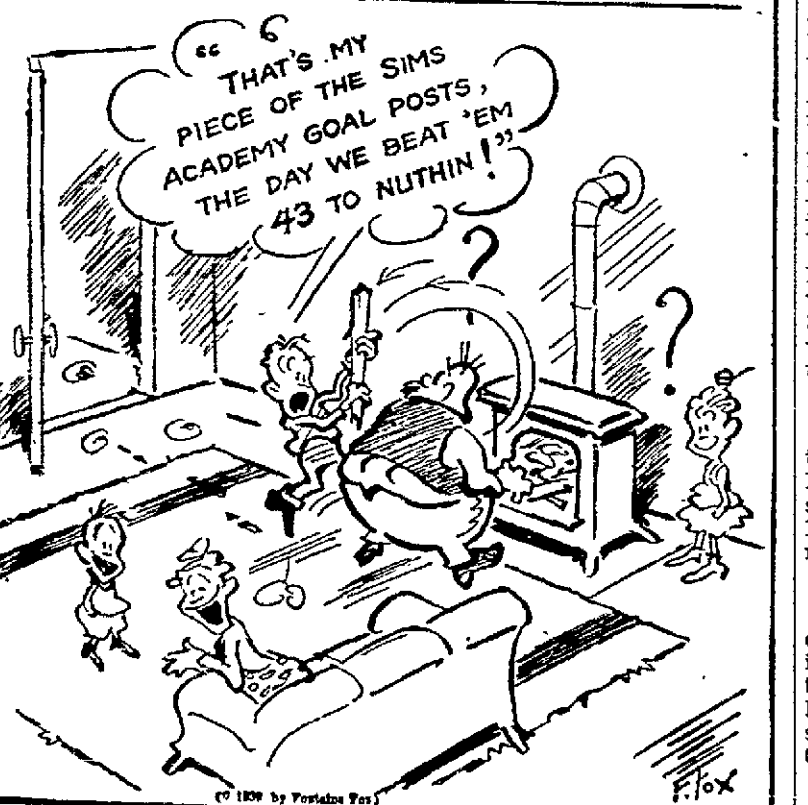
"Oh, I just bought the house three days ago."

"The heck you did!" roared the clerk. "That's where I live!"

The customer fled but the clerk nabbed him on the street and called police, who jailed the party of the first part on a worthless check charge.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

JUST THINK OF WHAT DAD WAS GOING TO PUT ON THE FIRE!!



Appleton to Get \$79,000 Utility Tax on Due Date

State Administration Says It Will Send Checks Out on Time

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — While they have doubts about some of the others due them, local governments today had the assurance of the state administration that their share of the \$8,506,994 property tax assessments on utilities this year will be paid to them promptly when due.

It was expected in the capitol that the tax, only 15 per cent of which remains with the state, will be distributed to counties and cities about December 5. Counties received 20 per cent and towns, cities and villages in which utility property is located receive 65 per cent.

The treasurer's office today showed that the two principal utilities in northeastern Wisconsin, the Wisconsin Michigan Power company and the Wisconsin Public service corporation will pay sizeable checks of the kind.

The Wisconsin Public Service corporation will pay a total of \$930,469 on its properties. Of that total the state will retain \$139,570, the counties will receive \$186,093, and the municipalities will be enriched by \$504,805, according to figures of Treasurer John M. Smith.

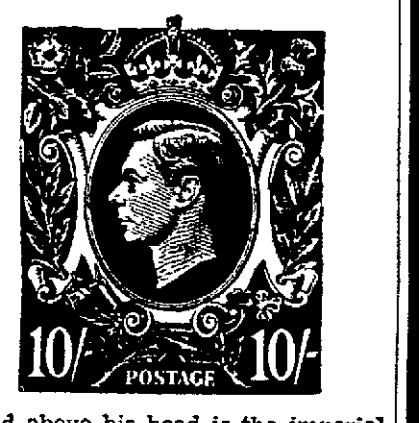
The city of Green Bay, it was shown, will receive \$99,800 as its share, while \$40,946 will be sent to Brown county.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power company will pay a total assessment of \$339,781, of which the state will keep \$53,987. The counties in which it operates will receive \$71,956, while the localities' share will be \$233,857.

Outagamie county will get \$32,334, while Appleton, home city of the utility, will receive \$79,341.



An attractive 10-shilling gray-blue has been added to Great Britain's "new reign" series. The king is pictured in an oval, facing left.



The design includes rose, thistle, shamrock and daffodil, the floral emblems of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, and branches of laurel. Values are in the lower corners. The stamp, printed by the intaglio process, was designed by George Bellow, registrar of the College of Arms.

Britain's Attitude
During the World War, Stanley Gibbons, Ltd., publishers of one of Britain's leading stamp catalogues, banned mention of the postal issues of Germany, Bulgaria, Austria, and Turkey. The firm has announced it will take a more liberal attitude toward "enemy stamps" during the present war. An official states:

"This time both the atmosphere and our actions are going to be different, and though for obvious reasons we cannot sell the issues of Germany, we see no reason why we should not give our readers information about such issues. The facts will then be on record, and those who do not want the information now will be glad to have it at the end of the war."

Nazi Issues
Germany has issued two values for newspaper mail. The denominations and colors are: 5 pf., green, and 10 pf., brown. The design shows a newsboy hurrying across a portion of the globe.

The stamps are to be used mainly by publishers, newsdealers and others mailing in large quantities. Individuals must take their mail pieces to the post offices where the postage is added.

Also released by Germany is its annual "Winterhilfe" (winter aid) set. Eight stamps have appeared with the set and one extra value, it is reported, will be added later. The stamps are illustrated with familiar German scenes. They are sold with a surtax, which will go toward charitable work. The values, colors and designs are:

Three plus 2 pf., dark brown, Elbogen on the Eger; 4 plus 3 pf., blue-gray, Drachenfels; 5 plus 3 pf., bright green, Goslar; 6 plus 4 pf., gray-green, Graz; 8 plus 4 pf., orange-red, Frankfurt-am-Main.

Twelve plus 6 pf., brown-red, Kigenfurt; 15 plus 10 pf., brown-violet, Schreckenstein; and 40 plus 35 pf., violet, Hohentwiel. The value to appear later is said to be the 25 plus 15 pf.

STAMP CLUB MEETING
The Appleton High school Philatelic society will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the high school to conduct club business. Plans will be outlined for a Christmas party.

STOCKING SURPRISE
When making up your holiday cookies, bake some of the dough in small, irregular shapes and put them into Christmas stockings. Most youngsters like to have small surprises for their stockings on Christmas morning.



BIGGEST DIAMOND

Brenda Frazier, last year's society glamour debutante drew oh's and ah's when she modelled a Paul Flato necklace embodying a \$1,000,000 diamond (hanging on her neck) at the Ritz-Carlton in New York. The 125-carat stone is owned by Harry Winston and is part of a 126-carat stone found five years ago. It is reputed to be the largest diamond in the world with modern cutting.

State Well Drillers To Meet at Milwaukee

The twelfth annual convention and exposition of the Wisconsin Well Drillers association will be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee. Officers of the Fox River Valley Well Drillers association, H. F. Goldbeck, Appleton, Louis Faust, Kaukauna, and Norbert Kersten, West DePere, will attend.

OH, YEAH?

Harrisburg, Ill. — (AP) — A thief took two purses containing \$74 and two tickets to a high-school play. The play is "You Can't Take It With You."

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1940 Will be Good Year for Business

That Is Prediction of Head of Manufacturers' Association

Milwaukee — Indications at present point to as good a year in 1940 for business as was experienced this year, J. M. Conway, Green Bay, president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, said here Thursday on arriving in the city for the opening of the organization's twenty-eighth annual meeting at the Pfister hotel Friday. Mr. Conway said there has been overbuying in the rush which followed immediately after the outbreak of the European war, but that it has not been alarming. He added a slight recession from the peaks of September and October is to be expected, but that it probably will not be of sizeable proportions unless some unforeseen developments occur.

Heads Paper Mill

Mr. Conway, who is president of Hoberg Paper Mills, Inc., Green Bay, said how sound the business gains are. It is a disputed question. He added it is admitted improvement following the war was brought about by pressure on the part of all business, not only for immediate consumption but for replenishing inventories, and by some speculative buying. He feels, however, the outlook for next year is encouraging.

Blames 'In-Laws' for Absence From His Job

Philadelphia — (AP) — Explaining to a trial board why he was absent from his job, Fireman John Carroll blamed it on "in-laws." Six of them, he said, moved in on him one day. "I was so worn out remonstrating that I couldn't go to work," he explained. The board took the matter under advisement after a member observed that a man with so many in-laws deserved special consideration.

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Mothers, Pupils Hear Graders in Rhythm Band Unit

Parochial School Group Appears in Blue and White Uniforms

New London—Appearing for the first time in natty new white and blue uniforms, the rhythm band of the first and second grades of the Most Precious Blood Catholic school entertained mothers and upper grade pupils at a short program at the parish hall Wednesday afternoon.

The 38 members, led by Betty Jane Close as director, played "Mulberry Bush," "Little Sir Echo" and "Pixies Grand March," accompanying their rhythm with song. Instruments used are tamborines, hand bells, triangles, cymbals, rhythm sticks and drums.

Program numbers were announced by June Holloway. Carlene Abel and Patsy Eckhart. Piano solos were played by Ruth Ann Charlesworth and Audrey Saindon. Thanksgiving recitations were given by James Brault, Beulah Huettl, and Betty Jane Close.

Band Members
The other members of the band, which appeared colorful on the stage in regular band formation, are William Beaudoin, Eida Dain, Mary Ruhsam, Sally Ann Barlow, David Briceo, Marybeth Ortleib, Carl Briceo, Betty Jane Eckhart, Lorraine Quaintance, Denise Gorman, Ellen Freiburger, Mary Drath, Neil Reed, Robert Hoerning, Rodney Taubel, Barbara Knapstein, Thomas Mitchell, Leroy Ritchie, Lee Dexter, Donald Burton, Joseph Mesheke, Ronald Hall, Leon Hall, James Visocky, Raymond McCrone, Howard Briceo, Marvin Roberts, David Satterstrom, Kenneth Gorman, Larry VanAlstine.

Red Cross Drive Reaches New High

Membership Total of 294 Nearly Double Last Year's Record

New London—Memberships in the New London chapter of the American Red Cross reached record heights in the annual drive completed Wednesday with 294 memberships and total contributions of \$391.15 reported by Dr. George H. Kopp, roll call chairman. Concentrated efforts this year nearly doubled last year's results when 163 memberships and \$206 in total collections were the highest in 10 years.

This year there were 291 dollar memberships and three contributing memberships of \$5 each. Total contributions under \$1 amounted to \$83.15.

Of the amount raised, \$201.58 will remain in the city for use by the local chapter and \$189.57 will be turned over to national headquarters.

Compared to last year, collections in the Fourth ward were quadrupled this year, tripled in the First ward, doubled in the Second and Fifth.

Greatest contributions came from the factories where 77 memberships and \$36 in contributions totaled \$113. Schools contributed 29 memberships and a total of \$32. Memberships and total collections by wards were as follows: First, 41, \$53.10; Second, 60, \$64.10; Third, 18, \$28.55; Fourth, 30, \$40.90; Fifth, 16, \$22.

Two Teams Added To Borden League

New Schedule Will be Arranged to Accommodate Newcomers

New London—The Borden-Farmers bowling league expanded to an 8-team circuit and began rolling with two added teams at Prah's alleys Thursday evening. The new teams were not complete nor named but are expected to be by next week when new schedules will be arranged to include the newcomers.

The new teams will enlist factory workers and on Team 7 last night were Ernest Wells, William Dayton and Leo Schuetzle; on Team 8, Arnold Prah, Bert Princeton and Jim Graham. Dayton hit second best marks of the evening with 192 and 521.

G. A. Wells pounded a 196 line and piled up a 544 total to lead the lot for Maple Creek while they lost two games to Black Creek. Ostrander took a 2-game lead over Lebanon for first place when the former cleaned up three games over Bear Creek and the latter dropped two to Royalton. Top knocker on the four teams was George Kelley of Royalton with 179 and 477.

The Tavern and Refreshment leagues postponed this week's games because of deer hunting season and Thanksgiving.



YOUNGSTERS IN RHYTHM BAND APPEAR IN NEW UNIFORMS

New London—Appearing as natty as a crack military band in brand new white and blue uniforms, a section of the Junior Rhythm band of the Most Precious Blood Catholic school is shown above as the group gave its first public program for mothers at the parish hall Wednesday afternoon. The band is composed of all first and second graders. Betty Jane Close is the director and James Brault, right, handles the cymbals. Recognizable in the picture from left to right are Beulah Huettl, June Holloway, Patricia Eckhart, Carlene Abel and David Briceo in the first row; Robert Hoerning and Rodney Taubel in the second row; and James Visocky, Lee Dexter, Joseph Mesheke and Ronald Hall in the third row. (Post-Crescent Photo)

39 Lincoln School Students Earn Places on Honor Roll

New London—Thirty-nine pupils of Lincoln Junior High school earned a place on the honor roll for the last 6-week period, 12 on the "A" roll and 27 on the "B" roll. Honor students are as follows:

Class A, Jean Gaddis, Lorraine Jeffers, Maxine Maxted, Jean Prah, David Smith, Ruth Walner, Mary Hartquist, Ruth Bartlett, James Cusky, Betty Eisenreich, Gloria Fisher, Shirley Ross.
Class B, Ramona Behm, Joyce Berbill, Alvina Bruce, Jean Christensen, Douglas Estlund, Joyce Hoffman, Harold Huntley, Pat Kellogg, Ruth Lercher, Carmen Oestreich, Joyce Palmer, Marjorie Raschke, Betty Rice, Jeanette Stein, Leland Tessen, Phyllis Dent, Dawnline Fehman, Maxine Gaddis, Joyce Krause, Yvonne LaMarche, Eugene Laughlin, Rosemary Longue, Reuel Phillips, Jack Rickaby, Evelyn Schoenrock, Nathalie Wyman, Lois Linberg.

Class Officers
The eighth grade recently elected class officers and voted Ruth Walner, president; Bonnie Lercher, secretary; Maxine Maxted, secretary; and Jean Christensen, treasurer.

Boy Scouts Begin Canvass of City For Toy Project

Troop 7 Is Divided Into 5 Groups for House-to-House Coverage

New London—A house-to-house canvass for old toys to be repaired and turned over to the New London Associated Charities for Christmas baskets was launched today by Boy Scouts of Troop 7 of the Methodist church, according to W. T. Maxted, scoutmaster.

The troop has been divided into groups under five captains to canvass different sections of the city. Captains are James Christensen, Ralph Holliday, Dick Wyman, Wilton Quant and Norbert Humbert.

The toys will be collected and repaired by the scouts and used in the annual Christmas baskets distributed by the Associated Charities.

Persons with old toys who may not be contacted by the scouts may send their goods by notifying Scoutmaster Maxted, assistant scoutmaster Ira Joubert or the city relief office, and a boy scout will be sent after the toys.

Twenty members of the troop, nearly the entire membership, traveled to Appleton Wednesday evening to be guests of Troop 2 at its regular meeting. Work and methods of the two troops were compared.

The new London troop will observe handicraft week next week and each scout will be required to present a piece of his own handicraft in order to gain admittance to the regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Scouts of the troop will hold a hike Saturday afternoon.

Street Decorations To Be Finished Soon

New London—Preliminary work on the Christmas holiday street decorations has been started and erection of the evergreens and lights is expected to be completed next week, according to Theodore Knapstein who has been given charge of the work again this year by the retail traders division of the chamber of commerce.

Decorations will be similar to last year with street lights colored inside with red and blue cellophane and lighted evergreens wrapped around each lamp post. The work is being done by employees of the city light and water utility and a city work crew.

Honor and Attendance Rolls Listed at Weyauwega High

Weyauwega—The Weyauwega High school honor roll for the second period:

Freshmen—Inez Vetter, Bernice Koplien and Violet Herzfeldt; honorable mention, Helen Bockin, George Burge, Ralph Hofberger, La Nore Kopitzke, Jean Kostuck, Jeanne Kramer, Ardis Park and Virginia Sherbert.

Sophomores—Marian Rucks, Marjorie Baxter and Ruth Laab, honorable mention, Echel Behn, Vera Herzfeldt, Melvin Kobiske, Barbara Moody, Anthony Roemer, June Stillman, Luella Yesse, Orvin Zempel.

Juniors—Betty Bauer, Rachel Fery and Ruth Whitney; honorable mention Sarah Bauer, Evelyn Bork, Doris Braun, Evelyn Buchholz, Relis Herzfeldt, Verna Herzfeldt, Phyllis Knowles, Lorraine Mellen, Lois Richter, Lorna Thiel, Betty Wall, Sarah Webb and Waldev Wendt. Seniors—Elaine Buchholz, Francis Gehrke and Luella Laab, honorable mention, Philip Bexpe, Zona Durran, Douglas Frost, Gilman Hertz, Irene Kage, Elmer Koepf, Neva Kramer, Eileen Kriese, Jane Lightfuss, Lydia Niemuth, Helen Rasmussen, Janice Schaefer, Arline Stillman, Luella Turner, Wendell Warnke and Donna Wilde.

All-School Honor Roll—Inez Vetter, Marian Rucks, Betty Bauer, Rachel Fery, Ruth Whitney, Elaine Buchholz, Frances Gehrke and Luella Laab.

Perfect attendance for the second period:
Freshmen—Melvin Behm, Elaine Bruley, George Burge, Helen Bockin, Winfred Hensel, Verna Herzfeldt, Violet Herzfeldt, Franklin

Nan Buhr, Marion; Postmistress Hanna, Ogdenburg; Mrs. Carl Johnson, Sheridan; Postmistress Lucine Eisenbraut, Sugar Bush, Postmaster Jacob Werner and Assistant, Bert Hassell, New London; Postmaster Earl Moldenhauer, Clintonville; Postmaster Ernest Samard, Manawa; Postmaster and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan, Royalton; Postmaster John Tovee and Mrs. Tovee, Fremont; Postmaster and Mrs. Edwin Rieck, Weyauwega; Postmaster Edwin Smith, Wisconsin Veterans Home, and Postmaster and Mrs. James Carew, Waupaca.

Gathering for Thanksgiving dinner at the Gus Kiochn home Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feisner and daughter of Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuehl and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. William Breitenfeldt and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haman, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Leonard Jepson, Bear Creek, were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Haman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmaltenberg.

Frank Keisten, Mrs. John Sawa, and George Beattie won the grand prizes in the Veterans of Foreign

Honor, Attendance Rolls Published at Bear Creek School

Bear Creek—The honor roll for the second six weeks: Albert Lehman, Jean Flannery, Lois Mae Young, Valda Stoehr, Marjorie Bates, Vivian Lorge, Lila Zieglerbauer, Dan Flannery, Homer Homrigh and Nathan Wied.

Neither tardy nor absent: Arthur Neidman, Vivian Brisco, Jean Long, Gerald Norder, Valda Stoehr, Homer Homrigh, Floyd Pelky, Marlin Paul, Irene Smith, Lulu Christensen, Robert Christensen, Albert Lehman, Victor Lorge, Stella Nordner, Norman Paul, Luella Pelky, Leonard Due, Donald Reinke.

NEW LONDON BIRTH
New London—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rohloff, 512 Shawano street, at their home Thursday morning.

Honor and Attendance Rolls Listed at Weyauwega High

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Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Japan Before the Great Decision

Although the Japanese are hesitating and many are strongly opposed, there are indications that influential Japanese are much tempted by the idea of an agreement, like Hitler's, with Soviet Russia. On the short view, the idea must be very alluring. For an agreement with Russia to divide China might enable the Japanese to end the interminable and unprofitable war while they are still in possession of the occupied areas. A partnership in aggression under the fancy name of a "non-aggression pact" would temporarily relieve the Russian threat on the Manchurian border and from Vladivostok. This would bring within the realm of the practical possibilities an advance against the rich colonies of southeast Asia, that is to say, the Netherlands Indies, French Indo-China, British Malaya and the Philippines. It is impossible to say how close the Japanese are to the making of a Russian agreement of this kind. But they may be as close to it as was Hitler to his Russian agreement in April or May of this year. Summated such an agreement be consummated the consequences would be far-reaching and exceedingly grave. For while today there are two localized and stagnant wars, one in China, the other on the sea and land frontiers of Germany, a Russo-Japanese-German agreement would unite the two local wars into a world war.

Before making such a fateful decision the Japanese will, of course, wish to judge as accurately as possible its effect on the policy of the United States. They will do well not to take a short view. They will do well, above all, not to make the fundamental mistake of thinking that what it would be safe to do while there is war in Europe would still be safe after the war is over.

For it is perhaps true that nobody can and nobody will offer effective armed resistance now to the partitioning of China and the conquest of the islands of southeast Asia; but once the Japanese had committed themselves to such a policy, a real question would be how they are to maintain it after the European war is over, and a British fleet can come again to Singapore. In estimating the future action of the United States, the Japanese will be wise if they realize that this country can out-wait them, and in its time, and that what they seize hurriedly now they will find it not so easy to hold against an accumulating pressure later on.

Not Afford Allied Defeat Would Mean U. S. Could

The immediate effect on the United States of such an agreement with Russia might not be very spectacular. There would be an intensified sentiment in favor of an embargo, but the more responsible opinion in this country would probably hold that an embargo might lead to war, and that it is our paramount interest at this time not to complicate matters by extending the area of war. Nevertheless, the hidden effect on American opinion would be immensely important. A Japanese pact with Communist Russia like that between Hitler and Stalin in Europe would go far to making Americans believe that in the Far East there is no way of making a final settlement by negotiation.

Since such a pact would bring into being an alliance by aggressors in the two oceans, the conviction would grow stronger than it already is that the United States cannot afford to see the Allies lose the war at sea. While the danger in the Far East would make it more than ever necessary that the United States stay out of the fighting in Europe, it would also make it more than ever necessary to support the Allies by other means. For if Germany, Russia and Japan become allies in aggression, the integrity of the Atlantic would become a matter of deep concern to the United States. The United States would be concerned for the defense of the Atlantic Ocean, and it would be concerned because a British fleet is necessary at Singapore to maintain a stable peace in the Pacific.

Jap-Russian Pact Would Affect Balance of Sea Power

On this crucial matter, the Japanese must not be misled by the uninformed American opinion which holds that the Atlantic Ocean is so wide that no one can cross it. A superior navy can control an ocean without crossing it, and if the British fleet were sunk or had to be surrendered like the German fleet in 1919, the Atlantic Ocean would not be an agreeable body of water for the people of this hemisphere. Therefore, the Japanese will be well advised if they realize that making a pact with Russia in order to extend their conquests in the Pacific would cause opinion in this country to move in favor of making more secure the position in the Atlantic with a view to making more certain the eventual return of a British fleet to Singapore. Then, with an American fleet at Hawaii, the conquests that Japan might make now would be temporary conquests.

Nor should the Japanese be misled by what they hear said about

general effort to establish a genuine new order in Asia. Though some Americans would object, the majority would support a project of peace in China which, while restoring Chinese sovereignty in China proper, would recognize the special position of Japan. They would find, if they explored it, a willingness here to induce the Chinese to negotiate a settlement of this sort.

But more than that. If instead of antagonizing this country, it would seem irrevocably, the Japanese would negotiate with us, they would find, I believe, a realization on our part that the colonial problem in the Pacific needs to be dealt with by a new method. We know that Japan has a genuine grievance, that the colonial policy of the European empires has of recent years discriminated severely against Japan. We ourselves are not imperialists and desire nothing more than to retire quickly and honorably from our own imperial commitment in the Philippines. But we cannot go, leaving the Filipinos defenseless. We can go only if their security becomes part of a larger security which would suit us better than to work with Japan, with Great Britain and France, and with the Netherlands, toward an organized peace based on the open door, equal opportunity, and guarantees of non-aggression.

For only in that way can we give the Filipinos not a sham independence but the real independence we have promised them. And only in that way can we be sure of pre-

Bible Class Meets At Leeman Dwelling

Leeman—The Bible Study class of the Congregational church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter. Following the study period, refreshments were served. Those attending were Mrs. Leona Svetnicka, Mrs. Pearl Wilkinson, Mrs. Claude Nelson and Miss Joyce Carter.

Guests entertained at dinner and supper Sunday at the home of Mrs. Agnes Southard were Mrs. E. K. Wagner of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Frye, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Worth and daughter Inez, Appleton; Charles Mc Cannus, Menasha; Mrs. Louis Stedje, and Ward Southard, New London, and Mrs. Arnold Knapp, Leeman.

A number of deer hunters are returning this week from the north woods. Louis Tackman, Jr., and Raymond Gomm were the first reported to bring home a buck.

Sunday school teachers of the Congregational church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Strong. Plans were mapped out for the annual Christmas program to be given at the church on Christmas eve.

venting a long and devastating war in the Pacific.

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NOVEMBER STOKER SPECIAL AT LIEBER'S, Appleton, Phone 109, Neenah, Phone 3600.

GOODMANS

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FURS!
SATURDAY LAST DAY SALE
FACTORY SAMPLES
Use Our Convenient Budget Plan
The Perfect Gift for Yourself
GEENEN'S

Mrs. Milford Rex was hostess to the Verifine Schafkopf club Wednesday evening and Mrs. William Breitenfeldt and Mrs. Norbert Arent won prizes. Mrs. Lottie Joubert taking the traveling prize. Mrs. Elsie Rudinger will entertain next week.

Visitors From Tennessee At New London for Weekend

New London—Thanksgiving weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nugent are state Senator and Mrs. J. K. Vise of Decaturville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Farrand of Lancaster, Wis.

Gathering for Thanksgiving dinner at the Gus Kiochn home Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feisner and daughter of Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuehl and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. William Breitenfeldt and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haman, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Leonard Jepson, Bear Creek, were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Haman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmaltenberg.

County Postmasters Are Entertained at Hotel at Waupaca

Waupaca—Postmaster Carew was host to the county unit of the National Association of Postmasters Wednesday evening in Waupaca. Following the 6:30 dinner at Delevan hotel the members with their wives went to the new post office building where they held their business session.

Postmaster Carew led the discussion on the proposed as well as the pending legislation affecting postmasters. This was followed by reports from the National convention or postmasters which was recently held at Washington, D. C. Attending from this district were Postmistress A. Hanna, Ogdenburg; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moldenhauer, Clintonville and Mr. and Mrs. James Carew, Waupaca.

Attending the meeting were Postmaster and Mrs. Harris Hanson, Iowa; Postmaster Curtis Hanson, Scandinavia; Postmistress and Mr. C. Zeichert, Big Falls; Postmistress

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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THE COST OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT

It is with satisfaction that we note that many county boards at their November meetings made a serious attempt to reduce their budgets, and that a greater than usual number of them succeeded in doing so.

While some of the reductions were made in highway departments and were made without effort because counties this year were given a generous additional slice of state highway aids, in other counties retrenchments were ordered in ordinary operating expenses which will be reflected in actual decreases in the county tax rate for 1940.

During the last year or two we have talked much, and heard much talk, about the necessity for economy in government. In Wisconsin the talk has concerned mostly the state government at Madison. Most of us frequently forget that our system of local government in Wisconsin is far more expensive than that state government despite the latter's vast growth in late years.

Consultation with the most recent records available, however, will show us that last year the state government took only 20 per cent of the total of \$201,000,000 which was collected in state and local taxes to maintain its functions.

The state government used only \$39,000,000 of a total of \$201,000,000 for its own purposes. Many of us, including a political party which won the state election, felt that was too much and this year it is being reduced.

But at the same time the cities, towns, and villages were taking a larger slice, 24 per cent of the total, while the counties helped themselves to a portion as large as that used by the state, or 20 per cent.

That strongly indicates that if we are seriously interested in economy, if we are going to demand that the cost of the government in general be brought down, so that it may ultimately be shown in our tax bills, we must devote at least as much attention to the local government machinery as to the state capital.

The state government is now spending less than it did last year. The Heil administration has made a start toward economy by putting into effect operating appropriations which while not startling decreases from old levels, represent at least a halt in the ever-lasting trend upward. That start is commendable, but a more important point is that the same degree of cutting in local government would be at least five times as effective, for local governments spend about five times as much as does the state capital each year.

Those county boards which responded to the public demand for lower governmental costs this year have shown the rest of them that it can be done. Perhaps they took the example from Madison, and maybe they will in turn pass it on to the city and village officials who will make up their budgets in a few months.

While this newspaper makes no proposal for an arbitrary or unreasonable stinginess in governmental operations, while we realize fully the demands made upon public treasuries by an expanding welfare burden, we feel with many others that an occasional effort to pull taut the ropes in administrative expenses is a good thing, an inducement to our public men to spend our tax dollars more cautiously, to make them do more. For it must be obvious that governmental budgets cannot always be going upward, Washington to the contrary.

ONE DOLLAR TO 30 CENTS

From both pro-new-dealists and anti-new-dealists frequently comes the question: Why, after all the government has done and all the money it has spent trying to create employment, are there still ten million unemployed?

Perhaps the answer may be found in a comparison of the sources of the financing which makes jobs.

During the decade of the '20's, private corporate financing averaged nine times greater than government financing. The ratio was \$9 to \$1. During the decade of the '30's, private financing has been less than one-third the amount of government financing. The ratio has been 30 cents to \$1.

The conclusion to draw from these figures is not by any means new. Proof has been given in countless experiments that government financing does not create as many jobs as private financing.

STATE BARRIERS

The Secretary of Commerce has named a committee for conference with the councils of state governments in mapping a plan to remove state trade barriers which now choke, pain and otherwise reduce normal activities of commerce between the states.

Here is another very tardy movement by the Roosevelt administration. How it hates to move against its friends and supporters, however wrong they may be or however mistaken they might even admit themselves to have been.

Every time a millionaire dies in this country, several states start claiming his residence. In fact in some cases, notably that of Colonel Green, only son of Hetty, the Wall Street wizard, three states got their fingers in the pie although a man cannot have more than one legal residence at the very instant breath leaves his body.

And what is the upshot of this uncertainty in the law? That a millionaire, usually well informed and suitably provided with legal counsel, declines, even where opportunity is open and apparent, to buy a winter residence in Florida or build a summer one in Wisconsin or support any of those many activities in which his interest might have become involved since it may provide a toe-hold for separate states to pick the pockets of his shroud.

That is an odd example and not nearly as important as the havoc wrought by differing systems of taxation on different articles in order to exclude them, licenses and regulations on motor trucks, live stock and plant quarantines at state borders, ports of entry without even a seaport or a river, and a vast host of other discriminatory laws that have harassed and plugged up the flow of free commerce which is a life giver.

The administration has proceeded, we said, but at a snail's pace. About two years ago, a federal commission wrote an exhaustive opinion, showing how the country was becoming purple in the face because of these restrictions. But it is hard for the administration to move against its friends. And its friends have been those who, for the most part, proposed all this fish net of laws.

It is not only in the field of finance that the country needs a new broom at Washington but in so many fields that it may have to discard the broom for a scraper.

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Perhaps it is too subtle a contrast, but two recent movies seemed to present a striking comparison between all the wars ever fought on this continent and on the European one.

"Elizabeth and Essex" was laid in a historical background of English war in the 16th century. "Drums Along the Mohawk" was a story of our own Revolutionary war. Throughout the former picture it was hard to realize just what England was fighting for; throughout the latter paraded American ideals, freedom in the right to make one's own way of life.

That conviction comes to mind in the present days. The only war the United States ever fought for which it will be eternally sorry is the first World war. In the Revolution we fought for freedom; in the war of 1812 we fought to prove to England we meant to be entirely free; in the Civil war we fought to preserve our Union.

In the World war we fought, we thought, to preserve democracy, not for America but for Europe, and we found that no matter if we fought and won we still had nothing to say about the terms of peace. With tongues in cheeks the European diplomats laughed at our idealism, proceeded to draw up their own peace which they knew even then meant another war.

War has raged on the Continent since the dark ages, regularly, at spaced intervals. War has raged because hatred rages between each war, and while we know these peoples love peace, they love even more dearly the thought that their traditional enemies should be laid low and made impotent, the longer to delay the next war. They love peace with reservations.

America did not realize this in 1917. But it knows it now.

There are those who say that we must fight, because if England and France are beaten, we are next. It is a far-fetched argument. Americans well know that they can take care of any enemy who would attack these shores, and while they are not foolish enough not to prepare for such an exigency, they are not worrying much over it at the present writing.

We'll do our fighting over here, if fight we must, where at least we know what we are fighting for.

LET'S BE MULES, INSTEAD

Charles Boyer, whose appearances on the screen cause feminine hearts to palpitate, is arriving any day now after having been released from the French army to undertake a "propaganda mission." He is coming here to "lecture" before women's clubs throughout the country.

So also will come numerous titled British "lecturers." Perhaps the Germans, too, will send a few. Their common purpose is obvious, and because it is obvious we really have little excuse for being taken in, no matter which way our sympathies lie. It is well to be reminded of the remark made by Sir Gilbert Parker who was in charge of British propaganda here during the last war. After America was in, too, he said:

"You Americans are, next to the Chinese perhaps, the most gullible sheep in the world."

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York—I Go To— The Waldorf's Empire Room to watch The Hartmanns, who gave ballroom dancing a sense of humor; and there, too, is Benny Goodman, swinging it hot as ever for the Park Avenue set without any indication that so-called society is tiring of this sort of music, even if I am; The Versailles, one of the reasons why the East Side is getting a big share of the after-theatre joy hunters. Abbott and Costello, the comics of "Streets of Paris," afford the laughiest half hour of any supper club in town; and when Adelaide Moffett croons in her low, soft voice, the place becomes as quiet as a church—a rare tribute from any 1 a. m. night club crowd;

The Pierre's Corinthian Room, partly for Dick Humber's music, partly to mingle with a gay set that seems somehow fresher and more carefree than in other places, but chiefly to be fussed over by Theodor—generally spoken of as Theodor of the Ritz—and lick my chops over a perfectly prepared ruffled grouse; The International Casino to say Hello to Charley Washburn, just back from his tour of Middle America as an Ambassador of Broadway, and to confirm a growing opinion that here is the best floor show ever put together in an American night club;

And finally to Leon and Eddie's where, no matter how much pains they devote to their girl shows, Eddie Davis remains the premier draw and unquestionably the greatest entertainer 52nd Street ever produced. I ran into: Edward Bernays, one of the town's Big League publicists. "Up to date," sighed Mr. Bernays, "you have cost me \$23.50 to my clipping bureau for mentioning my name in your column."

"Which reminds me," continued Mr. Bernays, "of what happened to the late Frank Bacon, author of and actor in the famous play, 'Lightnin'." Mr. Bacon had left instructions with his clipping bureau to send him anything that might be printed about "Lightnin'."

Turning from a summer vacation, he found his desk piled high with clippings—hundreds of dollars worth. The clipping bureau, it seems, had taken "Lightnin'" literally, and sent him clippings about every thunderstorm in the United States!"

Robert Coleman, the drama critic of The Mirror. "I have given up trying to wear bow ties," the tall, good-natured southerner said as we chatted between the acts of "Life With Father" at the Empire theatre. "The other day I went into a haberdashery, bought a tie, and asked the proprietor if he had anyone around who could show me how to tie a bow. 'We have the best bow tie expert in New York right here,' the proprietor said. Well, the fellow worked with me a solid hour. He had me letter perfect in bow tie tying. I walked out of there a new man. At last, I told myself, I had mastered life's greatest problem."

"That night I had a dinner engagement, but I put off dressing until the last moment. There was no need to hurry because I knew I could tie my bow in a jiffy. You guessed it. When I came to fixing the tie, I was as helpless as ever. What had seemed simple at the haberdashery was once more a complete mystery; and life again is shrouded in impenetrable gloom."

And I ran into: Willard B. Rogers, head of the Hartford, Conn., Chamber of Commerce, and president of the Grouch Club of America. Looking very un-grouchy as he prepared to go into conference with some New York grouches at the Lexington, he declared the Grouch Club, recently incorporated in Hartford, contemplates accomplishing great things. "What is the principal grouch husbands have against wives, and vice versa?" he demanded. "We're going to find out. We shall survey thousands of them. When we get the answer we'll be able to work out a solution—and, presto, domestic grouches will be ended."

"Well find out in the same way the grouches of hotel keepers and their guests, employers and employees, and on. Once we get going, I wouldn't be surprised if we solve practically all the important causes of grouchiness in the country." And I ran into: Dick Smart, tall, dark, good-looking Hawaiian-born singer at Fefe's Monte Carlo; and we fell a-talking about other Hawaiians now in New York—Hilo Hattie at the St. Regis, and Ray Kinney and Meymo Holt of the Lexington's Hawaiian Room. "Odd thing about Meymo," he said. "I really gave her that name—Meymo. I was just a lad when she was born, and they wanted to name her after her grandmother. I was just learning to talk, and I always called her grandmother 'Meymo,' which was the nearest I could come to 'grandma.' So they called the baby 'Meymo,' and I guess Meymo put the 'y' in herself."

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Friday, Nov. 29, 1929 The mercury dropped to 6 degrees below zero in Appleton at 6 o'clock that morning and the entire midwest was in the grip of a severe cold wave.

Between 35 and 40 couples attended the Thanksgiving dance for Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sisters and friends Thursday evening at Castle hall. The committee which had charge of arrangements was headed by Edwin Wilton and included George Schmidt, Henry Schaefer, Ed Gehin, William Jacobson and L. M. Schindler. LaVahn Maesch, professor of organ and theory at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, was to present the second faculty recital of the season at the First Congregational church Wednesday, Dec. 4.

25 YEARS AGO Friday, Dec. 4, 1914 Jacob Verbeten of Kimberly had sold his interest in the Verbeten and Van Handel general store to his son, Martin, Combined Locks. William Kamkas, Darbo, returned from a hunting trip at Jump River with a 195-pound deer.

James Binning, Winnebago county highway commissioner, said the total cost of the new concrete highway between Appleton and Menasha was \$7,336. Bowling alleys being operated in Appleton were the Monarch, Olympic and Eiks.

A Verse for Today

By Annie Campbell

WHAT WOULD IT MATTER?

What would it matter if I gained The highest pinnacle, Were you not there, when the day waned, To wish me well?

If, lonely, I should find the gold At the slow rainbow's end, How tearfully I would behold My hopes ascend!

You are more precious than good news Or any future prize, For happiness shines in the dew Of your loved eyes.

A Bystander In Washington

Washington—The navy experts on ocean currents say there isn't a dog's chance of a floating mine sneaking across the Atlantic into Yankee shipping lanes. But a mine loosed in the North Sea is likely to churn into almost any place in that sea. We don't suffer from "mineophobia" but it occurred to us that if a mine slithered past our neutrality patrol and nestled against a Hoboken ferry boat in New York harbor in rush hours it would create a serious diplomatic incident.

In times past this country has been angered at the ocean management because it permitted the Gulf Stream to keep England warm instead of breathing its tropic breath along our bleak New England coast. But the ocean experts say there is a measure of safety in having the current flow that way. The influence of the Gulf Stream must have had floating mines in mind at the time. The stream helps to keep Europe's wars to herself.

Two Years To Cross It is true that if some of the floating mines got out through the English Channel they might find their way across, following the southern route by way of the Azores, but it takes a bottle with a letter in it about two years to make the journey. By that time a mine would be so encrusted with barnacles and other free-riding sea objects that it probably couldn't explode anyway. The Gulf Stream itself prevents mines from taking the northern route.

Just so you won't feel too safe, if any mines were released in front of Canadian ports, such as Halifax, the Labrador current might bring them down along our north Atlantic coast. Moreover, they would remain active for a longer time, because barnacles don't grow so fast in those chilly waters. The navy has maps of every ocean current between the poles. For complex currents the tangle of little arrows that describe those in the North Sea can't all be put on one map. It takes 12 separate maps, one for each hour between high tides. One floating mine loosed along the British North Sea coast might roam up and down from one end of the island to the other. Occasionally it might get into a little swirling current for a ride out into the North Sea and back before resuming its up and down cruise. It is a very discouraging prospect for a ship, to have mines ambling about that way.

Danger To U. S. Ships English isn't quite sure whether floating mines or magnetic mines are giving her so much trouble just now but our navy is keeping an interested eye on the business. Much of our Atlantic coastal traffic follows the shallow lanes close to the shore where it isn't necessary to buck the Gulf Stream current on the southward turn. The water is smoother there, sheltered in part from Atlantic storms. But it is in just such shallow water that the dreaded mine works best. The effectiveness of such mining is far greater than one would think. The mines may get only three or four ships a day, but it keeps hundreds of others from running the risk. Western bandits used to work on that basis. A bandit would jump suddenly into a frontier saloon on a lush Saturday night and get away with payrolls and prospectors' pokes. He could keep 50 men at bay by warning: "Don't try to rush me. I can't stop you all but I will drop the first six." That was one for each bullet in his six-shooter.

Mines are like that. Every ship sunk by a mine means one mine less to worry about. But it is a hair-raising way to be rid of them. The criticism, briefly expressed, is that the commissions have the position of judge, prosecutor and jury in their jurisdictions. Proposals have been made to separate the functions of regulation, of administration, from the judicial functions of the commission, but haphazardly and not always effectively. There is a growing support among the bar at least for a new court of review which would take over the judicial duties of all state capital commissions.

RIESER IDEA The growth of administrative agencies in recent years has required such agencies to assume even broader fields of jurisdiction and power, and to assume the responsibility not only of judging the evidence upon which orders are to be based, but also of developing and presenting the evidence to support them. The result of such a development was succinctly described recently by Robert Rieser, past president of the Wisconsin Bar Association, at a meeting of the organization recently held to discuss the problems posed by administrative law growth. The growth, said Rieser, "has placed these agencies in a position of developing their own case through their own subordinates and employees, and then weighing the result against that presented by other parties in a controversy. This development has produced evils which in time will be destructive of public confidence in such agencies." In some cases, he added, commissions have prepared the evidence of at least one side of the case before them, have then presented that evidence by their own subordinates, and have often through those very subordinates weighed their own evidence against that of other witnesses in the case.

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

A check-up seems to indicate that all the 1939 Thanksgiving days are over, although this is one of the years when you can't be too sure. With returns from three or four states missing, it looks as if the die-hard Thanksgivingists defeated the New Deal Thanksgivingists by a neck and a couple of wings. I never saw any faction put as much pep and feeling into anything as the die-hards of 26 states put into their attack on turkey this week. They were out to show the Roosevelt supporters what the real holiday spirit was like.

Russia, the great spokesman for the downtrodden, champion of the underdog and defender of the weak against "the capitalist states," is slugging little Finland. Stalin now makes Hitler seem like a study in high honor and slow motion.

The Soviets cut off relations and started war without even waiting for the Finnish reply to the last note. "Ours business is exhausted," says Molotov. It's the old hot-house, highly perishable patience stuff all over again.

There's only one thing that shrinks faster than the patience of those dictator states, and that's a snowball on a hot griddle.

Italians Must Keep Ideas to Themselves

Rome (P)—Italians are urged to hold their tongues in public conversation speculating on what Italy is doing or might do as a result of the war.

Notices are posted conspicuously in hotels, restaurants, bars, cafes and other business places asking Italians not to make indiscreet observations about "high strategy or the high command."

The appeals appeared after Premier Mussolini denounced rumor-mongers.



Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison—Among administration lawyers and others a frequently recurring topic of conversation is a proposal to revolutionize commission government in the capital by divorcing the administrative from the judicial functions of boards and commissions completely through the creation of a brand new state court, a court of administrative review.

That idea was a key part of the Heil administration's reorganization program during the last legislative session, but because of the necessity for speed and political considerations the idea got tangled up with exceptions and legal doubts so that it was eventually killed after the meat had been amended out of it. CRITICISM OF SYSTEM Lawyers, judges and others who deal with the system have frequently expressed concern about what has been the most striking change in state government during the present century, the vast growth in the functions and the powers of administrative agencies. The state government today is commission government. Commissions at boards have power to make laws and to enforce them, besides adjudicating cases which come under such laws.

The criticism, briefly expressed, is that the commissions have the position of judge, prosecutor and jury in their jurisdictions. Proposals have been made to separate the functions of regulation, of administration, from the judicial functions of the commission, but haphazardly and not always effectively. There is a growing support among the bar at least for a new court of review which would take over the judicial duties of all state capital commissions.

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INTEIM COMMITTEE? The court of administrative review is advanced as a cure for the situation, but there is considerable difference of opinion among the leading legal lights of Wisconsin how that is to be accomplished. Rieser and Ralph Hoyt, also a prominent member of the bar association, have studied it intensively. Rieser believes that legislation similar to

GINGIVITIS Gingivitis is inflammation of the gums. Sometimes chronic gingivitis is known as Riggs's disease. Persons subject to chronic inflammation of the gum and lining of the tooth sockets generally have poor health. Is the Riggs's disease responsible for the impaired health? Or is the condition of the gums, tooth sockets and other tissues of the mouth one of the manifestations of an underlying constitutional condition which accounts also for the poor health? The answer to these questions is a matter of opinion. It seems to me that the trend of professional opinion today is toward the belief that Riggs's disease is rather one manifestation of nutritional deficiency. The deficiency is probably a multiple deficiency in the intake, assimilation and retention of vitamins D, A, B-complex and in some instances vitamin C; together with a deficiency in intake, assimilation, utilization and retention of calcium and phosphorus. I repeat I am merely trying to give what I think is the prevailing view of authorities today.

Every medical practitioner and probably most dental practitioners see this incident in the course of chronic gingivitis. The patient suffers a sudden chill or chilly sensation and immediately assumes he or she is "taking cold." That interpretation is as wrong as it is to ascribe the chill of septicemia (acute blood poisoning) from an infected wound to "taking cold." Accompanying the chilliness there may be nausea or vomiting, and perhaps a severe headache or general aches or pains resembling an attack of "flu," and shortly after the chill there is high fever and considerable prostration.

All of this illness is due to accumulation of pus in a pocket somewhere in the inflamed gums or in a tooth socket. If the pus drains from the pocket, perhaps alongside the affected tooth, the patient makes a prompt and otherwise inexplicable recovery.

Unless the physician makes a regular practice of inspecting gums and teeth as part of his examination of the patient, the nature of the attack may go unrecognized. A patient who suffers such attacks at intervals is prone to scout the suggestion that such severe illness can be due to a trifling accumulation of pent-up pus in gum or tooth socket, for hasn't he had Riggs's disease and poor teeth for years and years?

Some of the wrong diagnoses made in such septic floods are "heavy cold," "grip," "gastric fever," "bilious attack" and "fever and ague" (malaria). Unfortunately in most instances there is no special pain in a pus-pocket in the soft tissues of the gum, and that fact misleads the careless diagnostician.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Hernia Cured I am another reader who took your advice... had a hard time finding a reliable doctor who gives the ambulant treatment, but finally my dentist told me that Dr. ... does fine work, and now I can testify that he does. I had carried my

White bill in the last legislature will be sufficient. Hoyt insists that a constitutional amendment is necessary. Currently there is talk about setting up a legislative committee to study the whole problem on a long-range basis. One of the advocates of such a step is Lawrence Gooding, lawyer member of the important labor relations board. It is more than probable that he has discussed it with Heil and administration advisers.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Answer—After all, dentists are near-doctors, aren't they? I have a monograph on Hernia—for copy send a 13-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address. If you ask a question requiring individual answer, put 3-cent-stamp on return envelope.

Bunion Is bunion a growth, sort of an aggregated corn? (Mrs. P. G. T.) Answer—No, it is a deformity. Correction is given in booklet "Care of his Feet"—for copy send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address.

Pork What food value has pork? Is it difficult to digest? (A. S. R.) Answer—Pork is at the top of the list of meats in food value (calories), about twice as nourishing as beef. Calory for calory it is as easy to digest as beef, mutton or chicken. Fresh pork, salt pork, ham, bacon or sausage, see that it is thoroughly cooked and you have excellent food from every point of view.

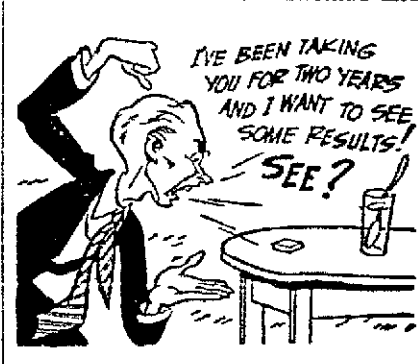
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 1939)

It's Odd But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

Cincinnati—Talking to yeast will cause it to produce chemicals that speed up growth of tissues. The talking has to be done in a special apparatus and the tone needed is a very deep bass. This experiment was done here at the Institutum Devi Thomas and

is reported in the British science journal "Nature" by John R. Loofbrow, Elton S. Cook, Sister Cecilia Marie Dwyer, S.C., and Sister Mary Jane Harl, O.P. They discovered that when yeast is treated with injurious chemicals it gives off an unidentified substance which acts like a fertilizer for speeding up tissue growth. They wanted to learn whether mechanical injury would loosen up the same yeast extract. The best method of inflicting this kind of injury on yeast proved to be sound. The yeast was put in a small test tube in solution. The voice coil of a loud speaker was connected so as to deliver its vibrations directly into the test tube. The noise killed about 25 per cent of the yeast cells. In dying, they gave up the unidentified chemical which promotes growth.



Equestrienne Is Critically Hurt In Auto Accident

Circus Performer Injured As Machine Hits Flaming Wrecked Car

Miss Mary Erdlitz, 22, Oshkosh equestrienne with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus, was in a serious condition today at an Oshkosh hospital from injuries received in an automobile collision in Fond du Lac county about midnight Wednesday.

Five other persons were hurt in traffic accidents in the Appleton area since Wednesday night.

Miss Erdlitz, who quit her journalism studies at Oshkosh State Teachers college in 1938 to follow the big top, was in a coma nearly all day yesterday. Her injuries were not definitely determined.

A horse was hit by an automobile, which caught fire. The car in which Miss Erdlitz and four others were riding struck the flaming machine whose occupants already had escaped. Deputy Sheriff Robert Shields said. Injuries to the other four were not believed serious.

Miss Erdlitz won a national high school essay contest in 1935. She is a daughter of Richard (Eck) Erdlitz, a circus clown for 14 years as well as Oshkosh Vocational school athletic coach and an official of the National pro football league. Miss Erdlitz has been spending the winter vacation here.

HURT IN CRASH

Miss Mary Erdlitz, 22, Oshkosh, above, equestrienne with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus, was critically hurt about midnight Wednesday when the car in which she was riding struck a flaming car that had been in another accident in Fond du Lac county. The victim's condition had not improved up to this morning.

Race Information Sheet Loses in U. S. Court Fight

Tribunal Finds Publication Lawful but Purpose Is Not

Chicago —(P)—The Bulletin Record Publishing company, publisher of a racing information sheet, today lost its federal court fight with M. L. Annenberg and 13 other defendants whom the Record company charged had conspired to monopolize the dissemination of racing news.

Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan dismissed the civil action for want of equity, by upholding the report of Charles McDonald, master-in-chancery who heard the extensive case.

The court held that the Bulletin Record's publication was a lawful one but the purpose to which it was put was unlawful—serving bookmakers and their customers.

The racing sheet, the court continued, aided and abetted gambling and if the court were to have acted against the Annenberg interests it, too, would be aiding and abetting.

Insufficient Evidence

Of the Bulletin Record charge that a conspiracy existed to drive its publication off the market, Judge Sullivan ruled there was insufficient evidence to prove that the Bulletin Record publishing company, another racing paper publisher, was organized for that purpose. He stated further there was no proof of coercion of dealers and consumers.

The Bulletin Record sheet, the ruling continued, was not a commodity in the sense of the Sherman anti-trust act, and therefore not protectable by that statute.

Judge Sullivan said he found no discrimination by the recently disbanded Nationwide News Service, Inc., as to price for wire service to the plaintiff company.

The Bulletin Record Publishing company, he said, "may have suffered great loss and damage but it is not due to any invasion of its rights which this court may protect. Both plaintiff and defendants have been engaged in an unlawful activity and plaintiff may not come into this equity court to have his rights protected against invasion by his unlawful competitor."

KERN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Andrew Kern, Green Bay, who died Wednesday evening, will be conducted at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, at St. Joseph church, the cortege forming at 9:30 at Wichmann Funeral home. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery chapel. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 o'clock this evening.

Mr. Kern was born Nov. 15, 1861, at Milwaukee and lived on a farm near Chilton for 38 years and in Appleton 11 years before moving to Green Bay 8 years ago. She was a member of St. Joseph church at Green Bay and the Christian Mothers society of St. John church at St. John, Wis.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Frank Pogonin, Appleton; Mrs. Frank Pogonin, Hilbert; Miss Katherine Kern, Green Bay; four sons, Andrew, Appleton; Matt, Green Bay; Frank, Fond du Lac; John, Los Angeles, Calif.; 16 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

RYSER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Peter Ryser 626 W. Prospect avenue, who died Thursday morning, will be conducted at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home by the Rev. A. Guenther. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home.

F.B.I. Special Agent Is Ordered Transferred

Milwaukee —(P)—The federal bureau of investigation announced today the immediate transfer to Phoenix, Ariz., of B. F. Fitzsimmons, special agent in charge of the Milwaukee office. Fitzsimmons came here three months ago from Springfield, Ill. He will be succeeded by Robert A. Guerin.

BOARD MEETING

The Appleton Public library board will meet at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to consider monthly business. The monthly report of the librarian will be reviewed.

Obeys Traffic Rules

FOR SALE—Tavern Business

Including All Equipment, Doing Good Business. Good location. Immediate outskirts of Appleton. Reason if taken at once. Owner leaving city. Write—Post-Crescent—L-5

Yule Seal Funds Help to Finance Traveling Clinic

New W.A.T.A. Fluoroscope Unit Is Housed In Trailer

To many Wisconsin people who are receiving a supply of W. A. T. A. Christmas seals this week, along with a request to buy and use as many as possible, the seals will be a reminder of a large red and white trailer in which clinics are conducted to find tuberculosis.

The 1939 sale of seals by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association opened in Outagamie county and the rest of the state yesterday. Funds raised in this annual drive make possible a continuation of the many services of health education and case-finding conducted the year-round.

A new W. A. T. A. service, which made its debut in February of this year and has just completed nine months of work, is the fluoroscope unit, a traveling fluoroscope clinic in a trailer. While the unit was equipped through a special fund donated by the late Charles F. Pfister, Milwaukee, the operation of the modern diagnostic aid is financed with Christmas seals. The unit has made several appearances in Outagamie county.

During the last nine months, it has visited 61 communities in 23 counties, and in it a total of 6,218 men, women and children have been examined. A total of 98 suspiciously active cases of tuberculosis were uncovered, 23 were recommended for sanatorium care, and 338, whose examinations showed some indication of findings, were directed to have further study, including chest x-rays.

The fluoroscope unit is one of many services financed with Christmas seal funds.

George Howden Named Phone Co. Manager in Sturgeon Bay Office

George Howden, 1904 N. Appleton street, district sales supervisor of the Wisconsin Telephone company for more than nine years, has been named manager of the Sturgeon Bay office of the telephone company, it was announced today.

Howden began his duties in Appleton March 1, 1930. He was at Sturgeon Bay today, beginning work in his new position. His family will move there soon.

Howden's successor will be Frank G. Shekore, former commercial representative at Green Bay.

Youth Congress Leaders Guests At White House

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the people as a whole in the interest of factional political strife in the left."

The witness said, answering another inquiry, that he had given to the "press and friends" copies of his letters of resignation.

"Unfortunately it was made use of only by Communist publications," he added. "I regret that."

Lash said, in reply to further questions, that he had no recollection of having made a statement in connection with his resignation that he was "widely suspected of having become a Stalinist."

He said he had never been a member of the National Student League but that the Student League for Industrial Democracy, of which he was once secretary, had cooperated with the N. S. L. on some phases of its program.

He was one of a number of students who went to Harlan, Ky., in 1932 in a delegation organized by N. S. L., he said, adding that he did not realize until after the trip started that it was under N. S. L. sponsorship.

Lash said he was a graduate student at Columbia university at the time. He had graduated from the City College of New York in 1931.

He told the committee he had fought proposed amalgamation of the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy because he did not "trust the motive of the people making the proposals."

In response to questions, Lash conceded that he used the National Student League and the term communists interchangeably.

Amid frequent clashes with Matthews over terminology, Lash expressed belief that "a good many" of this country's problems grew out of the profit system. He maintained that he did not think it was "disloyal" to be in favor of changes in the profit system.

"Right" As Citizen

Chairman Starnes (D-Ala.) interposed that the witness had a "perfect right" as an American citizen to his opinions.

However, the witness' statement drew a declaration from Representative Voorhis (D-Calif.) that while the constitution did not "presuppose any particular economic structure," there was a vast difference between people who were willing



WATA CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE GETS UNDERWAY

Formal opening of the thirty-third annual Christmas seal campaign of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association opened Thursday. As in the past the campaign is being carried on through the mails. Viola Mae Trautmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Trautmann, 1425 N. Morrison street, is shown above handing a bundle of Christmas Seal letters to Postmaster Stephen Balliet for mailing. Miss Carrie E. Morgan is chairman of the Appleton division of the association and John Trautmann is the sale manager. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Five Face Sentences On Larceny Charges

Five Appleton youths, 16 and 17 years of age, charged with a series of minor thefts appeared in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning. Three pleaded guilty of petty larceny, a fourth was found guilty to a similar charge and the fifth pleaded guilty of grand larceny. Sentences were deferred until Dec. 6 by Judge Ryan after he gave each a severe lecture.

The youths were arrested by city police for taking articles from cars. The grand larceny charge involved the theft of a set of golf clubs.

WOMAN FINED

Mae Fisher, Green Bay, had a plea of guilty of drunkenness entered for her in municipal court this morning and was fined \$15 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan. City police made the arrest.

City Will Charge 10 Cents Per Foot For Snow Removal

Committee Approves Streets From Which Snow Will be Taken

A charge of 10 cents per running foot will be charged against property owners in Appleton for snow removal this winter if the council approves the recommendation of the street and bridge committee at its next session, Dec. 6.

There has been agitation for a snow removal charge ever since the city began hauling snow away from streets in the downtown area. The service costs money and this year the council dropped its snow budget from \$8,000 to \$6,000 in expectation of the new source of income.

Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer, this morning explained that no charge will be made for plowing the streets, a service the city will continue to absorb. The charge, he said, will be made directly against property benefited by the removal of snow and 10 cents per foot will cover the total cost for the season.

How H. Works

For example, the owner of a lot on which there is a business place, church, school or other building will pay in proportion to the footage on the street. If the lot is 60 feet wide, the cost of snow removal for the winter season will be \$6 at 10 cents per foot.

Under the resolution adopted by the committee, the charge will be mandatory on the original list of streets. Others may request similar service by applying to the city engineer and agreeing to pay the cost of removal, he said.

Following are the streets approved by the committee: Lawrence street, a portion between Superior and Walnut streets, alley between College avenue and Lawrence, Durkee to Superior and Walnut to State; College avenue from Drew street to Locust street; Washington street, State to N. Division, and from the west property line of the post office to 200 feet east of Morrison street.

List of Streets

Alley north of College avenue from State to Drew street; Franklin street from Richmond to State street; railroad tracks to Superior street on freight office frontage; Wisconsin avenue from Oneida street to Durkee street; intersection of Wisconsin avenue and Richmond street, 200 feet south and east; intersection of Richmond street and Packard street, 200 feet each way.

Richmond street from College avenue 200 feet north; State street from alley south of avenue to tracks; Walnut street from Lawrence street to Washington street; Clark street from railroad tracks to Commercial street; Superior street from Lawrence street to Packard street; Bates street from railroad tracks to Dunlap street; Appleton street from Lawrence street to Pacific street; Oneida street from Lawrence street to Franklin street; Morrison street from Soldiers square to 300 feet north of Washington street; Durkee street a half block north and south from College avenue; and in front of all churches, funeral homes and parochial schools.

Stop for Arterials

PANNECK CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

For stomach trouble take Chiropractic Scientific adjustments restores normal transmission of life force between brain and stomach and health is the natural result. Nature wants you to be well, not sick. Give yourself a chance by having your spine analyzed TODAY. Phone 4319-W. Over Heckert Shoe Co.

Stokowski May Lead Latin America Tour

Washington —(P)—As a result of war in Europe, Leopold Stokowski may lead a grand concert tour of Latin America next summer and hundreds of American tourists may accompany him on the maiden voyage of the finest passenger boat ever built in this country, the S. S. America.

It was reported reliably today that Stokowski agreed to the plan tentatively in a conference with a spokesman for the committee organized recently by the commerce department among shipping and travel executives to stimulate tourist traffic to Latin America. The United States Lines, for which the America is being built, will be consulted next.

The idea is to have Stokowski, best known as conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, organize a large orchestra and arrange a tour of 30 or 40 concerts throughout Latin America.

Soviet Union Withdraws From 1940 World's Fair

New York —(P)—Soviet Russia has withdrawn from the New York 1940 world's fair. Its \$3,000,000 exhibition will be razed.

Fair officials, in making the announcement today, said the decision was reached before Russia's invasion of Finland. Fair officials said an explanation would be made later by the Soviet government.

German-American Bund Seeks Funds to Finance Appeal of Fritz Kuhn From Conviction

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

free again. We will go on 'till hell freezes."

Kunze spoke from a tiny rostrum before which stood a large swastika with a microphone atop it. Behind him stretched a huge American flag. A guard flanked him on either side, one bearing an American flag, the other a German emblem. When "The Star Spangled Banner" sounded from the loud speaker, all arose. Many began giving the Nazi salute, waved a moment, then drew their hands slanted to their foreheads.

Kunze reviewed the trial which closed Wednesday and attacked newspaper accounts of it.

"I'm ashamed to say some of you began to believe this stuff," he looked sternly at his listeners.

Referring indirectly to the "golden angel" letters which Kuhn wrote to Mrs. Florence Camp, blonde Hollywood divorcee, Kunze roared: "The personal affairs (of Kuhn) concern no one in this bund—he has ever shown himself as a boomer. These people down here—his object was to destroy him."

"What we are trying to teach the German element and others is that the only way to stop persecution is by making sacrifices for the time being. If a dozen of us have to be prisoners of war—for a few years—that doesn't matter, if you stick. Make it your business to get money together. This fight will be won."

free again. We will go on 'till hell freezes."

BUILDING FOR SALE

Will receive bids until Dec. 10th on one frame building 8x140. Must be removed from premises by March 1st, 1940.

Inquire at The Lieber Lumber & Millwork Co. 213 N. Superior St. Appleton, Wis.

NEW 1940 Labyrinth Model No. 450-M \$00.00 BUDGET TERMS

Service to the Living

"TO SERVE AS WE WOULD BE SERVED"

The high standards consistently maintained in our services lead many people to believe they are true priced. But this is not true.

BRETTSCHEIDER FUNERAL HOME PHONE 308-R-1 "Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

MEYER - SEEGER MUSIC CO.

116 W. College Ave. Tel. 415

There is nothing finer than Stromberg-Carlson

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

State Tavernkeepers, Musical Society to Tangle in Courts

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Litigation of statewide interest to challenge the activities of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers in Wisconsin will shortly be begun by Wisconsin tavern and resort owners under the name of the Tavern Music Protective association of Wisconsin, it has been learned here.

The suit will be an outgrowth of activities of the society in collecting fees from tavernkeepers and others in the state for the playing of music copyrighted by members of the society, and will be based on the fact that the society has not registered and been licensed by the secretary of state as required under state law.

It is reported that the protective league is now at work in a fund raising campaign which will bring the issue to the courts, and possibly to the supreme court, for clarification. William B. Rubin, Milwaukee, will have charge of the action, it has been announced.

Tavernkeepers recently held a mass-meeting in Sheboygan at which the decision for a court action was made. Other meetings, it has been announced, will soon be held in the bigger Fox river valley counties in order to gain support for the movement.

According to information reaching state officials who are now studying the registration law, the ASCAP has continued, through Wisconsin representatives, to assess even small country tavernkeepers who have music machines sizeable fees for playing of copyrighted musical selections. This week actions were begun by the society in the federal court for the western district of Wisconsin to compel certain tavernkeepers who have played copyrighted music without authorization to pay for the privilege.

Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman reports that although the statute proposing to require licensing of the society has been on the books since 1935, no application for license or registration has yet been received. The statute, has been amended to call for licensing of the society's agents also.

This week the secretary of state asked Attorney General John E. Martin whether he was authorized to compel the society to apply for a license. It was expected, however, that the attorney general would rule that Zimmerman has no powers of prosecution, and that any action against the society would have to be taken on complaint to a regular state attorney. The registration statute provides that the state shall receive 5 per cent of the gross receipts of the society.

The organ of the tavernkeepers association this week charged, in discussing the impending court action, that the society has refused to register because of unwillingness to put information about its affairs into a public record.

Destroyer Is Released After Being Grounded

Washington —(P)—The navy said today that the destroyer Ruben James, grounded off the north coast of Cuba, had been floated.

The destroyer, one of the old World war vessels recently recommended for neutrality patrol duty, was sent aground Wednesday night. She will now proceed to the Charleston, S. C., navy yard for emergency repairs.

INVENTION'S MOTHER

Oklahoma City —(P)— Seeking a way to save her chrysanthemum beds from frost, Mrs. B. R. Ticknor erected canvas tents over them and heated the tents with electric lights. The scheme worked and Mrs. Ticknor walked away with most of the honors at the Oklahoma City chrysanthemum show—15 blue ribbons.

TRAFFIC TOLL IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

1939 295 1938 285

INJURED

236 250

KILLED

15 15

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKES

With Thanksgiving gone by, homemakers are now turning their culinary thoughts to Christmas. There will be just time enough before the December rush of shopping and parties to get the annual fruit cake baking done. Then when the holidays arrive, there will be thin slices of cake rich with fruit and nuts to serve your guests.

Drop in during the afternoon or evening. Fruit cake makes a gift, too, for friends who live away from home, or for those lucky people who seem to have everything. In fact such gifts are especially suitable since they carry with them truly individual thoughts from the giver.

Fruit cakes should be made well in advance of the holiday season, not only to get them out of the way, but because they are better if allowed to ripen. They retain their original goodness over reasonably long periods and actually improve upon storage.

Because these cakes are so rich with fruits and nuts, long slow baking is required. The batter may be either steamed or baked. When the cakes are cold, remove from pans and wrap in several sheets of waxed paper. Put them in a tightly covered stone jar or tin box.

White Fruit Cake
4 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter or other shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 pound white raisins
10 egg whites, beaten stiff

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and salt, and sift together 3 times. Sift 1 cup of this flour mixture over fruits and nuts, mix thoroughly. Cream shortening until light and fluffy, add sugar gradually, and cream thoroughly. Add remaining flour mixture to creamed mixture, slowly beating until smooth. Add lemon juice, almonds, and nuts. Fold in egg whites. Pour into paper lined tubepan or small bread pans. Bake in slow oven 250 degrees F. for about 3 hours.

Whole Nut Fruit Cake
2 1/2 cups cake flour
1 1/2 cups walnuts
1 1/2 cups pecans
1 1/2 cups almonds
1 1/2 cups raisins
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups milk
1 1/2 cups corn syrup
1 1/2 cups wine or fruit juice
1 1/2 cups vanilla
1 1/2 cups citron, sliced

Sift flour once before measuring. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and spices together. Plump raisins. Pit the dates, and cut them in large pieces. Leave the nuts as entirely whole as possible. Cut the largest ones, such as the brazil nuts, into 2 or 3 pieces. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Blend in the well beaten eggs. Mix 1 cup of the flour mixture with the fruit and nuts. Add remainder to creamed mixture alternately with the milk and corn syrup. Beat just enough to make batter smooth. Blend in wine or fruit juice and vanilla. Stir in the fruit and nuts. Pour into bread loaf pans lined with 2 thicknesses of paper which have been well buttered. Bake in a slow oven 275 degrees F. 2 hours. Place a paper over the tops of pans the last 1 hour of

baking to keep cakes from becoming too brown on top.

Favorite Fruit Cake
1 pound lemon
1 cup honey
1/2 cup well beaten eggs
1/2 cup orange
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup candied
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup cherries
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup baking powder
1/2 cup pineapple
1/2 cup nutmeg
1/2 cup almonds
1/2 cup cloves
1/2 cup pecans
1/2 cup tablespoons
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup fruit juice
1/2 cup sugar

Prepare the fruit by slicing the peel, halving the cherries, nut meats and dates and cutting the citron and pineapple into small pieces. Dredge the fruit in 1/2 cup flour. Cream shortening, add sugar and honey and cream thoroughly. Stir in eggs and beat until smooth. Add remaining flour sifted with dry ingredients alternately with the fruit juice, and blend thoroughly. Pour batter over the flour fruit and mix until all the fruit is well covered with batter. Line greased baking pans with 3 layers of waxed paper, allowing 1 inch of paper to extend above all sides of the pan to keep the top of cake from getting too dark during baking. Pour batter lightly into pans. Bake in a slow oven 250 degrees F. 4 hours. Place a flat pan containing 2 cups water on the bottom shelf of the oven while baking. Cakes baked in the oven with water have a more moist texture, and a smooth, shiny glaze.

Good Taste Today
By Emily Post

PEOPLE'S FRIENDS
Dear Mrs. Post: My husband had two very good friends in college who have since married each other. They are now living in a town where I am soon going to visit. My husband wants me to look up his friends, and feels, even though it has been years since he has seen either of them, that the whole background of their friendship is such that it will be very happy to see me. Will you please tell me how to go about this?

Answer: I think your husband should write to them and say that you will be staying at such a hotel, and for how long, and that he hopes they will be in town and that you will be able to meet them. Otherwise, you write a note from your hotel and explain who you are and say that "John" wanted very much to have you meet them while you are in town. You can say that you hope it will be possible for them to come to see you, or suggest that if more convenient you will be very glad to go to see them. In other words, make it all sound very simple so that they won't feel they are obliged to do any special entertaining for you.

Fifty Notes for One Present?
Dear Mrs. Post: More than fifty people thought have sent us a most beautiful silver coffee and tea service at a wedding present. These people do not represent any one organization or club, but are friends who wanted to give us a present to last the years. We are both deeply touched by this evidence of their friendship and nothing would be too much trouble now to show them how much we appreciate it. I suppose I should write a separate note to each one. Even the great impulse that makes me want to write fifty notes is not strong enough, however, to make me know how to word each one differently! Will it be all right to send the same note to each one?

Answer: The fact that you are willing to write fifty notes shows amazing appreciation, but further than changing a word or two, such as lovely, beautiful, there is no other change that you can make. The notes may be very short, but I'm afraid you do have to write the notes. Messages on visiting cards would not, in a case like this, seem appropriate.

Need Military Strategy in Playing Hand

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Bridge players should take a leaf from the book of their closest kin, the military lords. In warfare, which bridge resembles so amazingly, one of the greatest of all struggles is to maintain lines of communication between mutually dependent units. In bridge the same pains should be taken by partners—to preserve at all cost communication plays from one hand to the other.

East, in today's hand, was sadly lacking in military strategy.

West dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
AK 8 6 5 4 2
Q J 7 6 5
WEST
AK 8 6 5 4 2
Q J 7 6 5
EAST
AK 8 6 5 4 2
Q J 7 6 5

SOUTH
AK 8 6 5 4 2
Q J 7 6 5
WEST
AK 8 6 5 4 2
Q J 7 6 5
EAST
AK 8 6 5 4 2
Q J 7 6 5

The bidding:
West North East South
1 spade Pass 2 hearts 3 diam.
3 spades 4 diam. Pass Pass

West opened the spade king and, when East played the three spot, shifted immediately to the nine of hearts. This was excellent defense on West's part, but unfortunately East failed to cooperate. He went right up with the heart ace and, after that, there was no possible chance to defeat the four diamond contract. Actually East returned a spade (not that any other return would have made a difference), declarer ruffed, drew trumps in two leads, then laid down the ace and a low club. West won with the king and declarer claimed the balance. He could easily throw his losing heart on one of dummy's clubs.

It will be observed that if West had attempted to cash two rounds of spades at the outset, the defense would have blown up then and there, that is, declarer would have ruffed, drawn trumps, and established clubs before losing his heart control. But, after West's good shift to the heart nine, defeat of the contract would have been inevitable if East had used his head a bit. Several facts should have been apparent. One, that in view of West's spade rebid, there was a distinct chance that he held a seven card suit, in which case only one spade trick would be available to the defenders. Second, and most important, if declarer had three hearts and West only two, it would be vital to knock out declarer's heart stopper immediately in order to leave a heart in West's hand for communication purposes after his resumable club stopper was removed. From East's point of view it did not after whether West had the club ace or the club king. Surely he could not have both, in view of the bidding. More over, there was no chance that South might have the heart king blank because, in that case, West would have had four and would have led his fourth highest. Thus, all these facts considered, the proper play for East, at the second trick, was the heart eight or ten. At any rate, not the ace. South's king would have been knocked out immediately and later, when West regained the lead with his club king, he would simply return his remaining heart and East would cash the ace and queen for the defeat of the contract.

TOMORROW'S HAND
South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
AK 8 6 5 4 2
Q J 7 6 5
WEST
AK 8 6 5 4 2
Q J 7 6 5
EAST
AK 8 6 5 4 2
Q J 7 6 5

SOUTH
AK 8 6 5 4 2
Q J 7 6 5
WEST
AK 8 6 5 4 2
Q J 7 6 5
EAST
AK 8 6 5 4 2
Q J 7 6 5

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

My Neighbor Says—

Hill up the earth around chrysanthemums to protect their shallow roots from freezing.

When there is sickness in the home, particularly sickness of a contagious nature, it is one's duty to protect the members of the family who are not sick from possible infection. Carelessness in the matter of thrusting a pile of soiled clothes into the wash has caused epidemics.

Don't throw away apple peelings. They make delicious jelly if put into a casserole, covered with cold water and cooked slowly in the oven until tender. Then strain and add one pound of sugar for each pint of liquid and boil until it jellies.

Half a clove of garlic rubbed into a ham after it has been scored and a few hours before it is put into the oven to bake adds much to the flavor of the ham.

Invitations to Receptions
Dear Mrs. Post: Are all invitations to receptions engraved?

Answer: Yes, or they should at least be printed to simulate engravings.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

It is good news to learn that a very beneficial and scientific beauty treatment requires only one cream! Busy ladies, and ladies living on modest budgets, cannot always indulge in an intricate face treatment which requires much time and several formulas.

Another interesting fact about this specific treatment is the insistence by its sponsors that tensing facial exercises (while the cream is on the skin) are as vital to skin and face beauty as the emollient itself. And that to me, spells sense.

It stands to reason, doesn't it, that if exercises are good in fashioning the body and preserving its youth, that special exercises should likewise tend to mould the face into pretty contours and keep those contours youthfully firm?

The Suggested Treatment
You apply the rich cream to make the skin pliable and receptive to the exercises which quicken the blood circulation and restore elasticity to the tiny muscles. Thus hollows are filled in, and flabbiness disappears in the way nature intended, and your face takes on a new youthfulness just as your body does with consistent, corrective exercise. No manipulation of the skin is needed only these simple movements done quickly. At night, if you wish, you may help to keep the muscles firmly in place by wearing a gossamer thin mask of silk with ample openings for your mouth, nose and eyes.

Exercise 1
Begin with mouth closed and lips in a horizontal line throughout this exercise. With face muscles tense, contract and relax cheekbone muscles. Repeat this contracting and relaxing several times. If correctly performed the upper cheek muscles will move up and down. Relax for a few seconds. Repeat once.

Exercise 2
Tense face muscles, lifting cheek muscle as high as possible. Keeping mouth closed, force pressure against your cheeks and lips from the inside, and quickly relax. In this exercise cheeks will tend to round out as if you were blowing a horn but you should exert enough muscular resistance to keep the roundness somewhat in check. Repeat three times. Do not hold your breath for more than two or three seconds.

Exercise 3
Begin with mouth closed and gradually open to wide smile. Keep muscles tense and lifted as high as possible.

Exercise 4
Reverse Exercise 3 beginning with lips pushed forward and pull them back into wide, closed smile. Repeat once.

Exercise 5
Keep mouth closed and lips in a horizontal line throughout this exercise. With face muscles tense, contract and relax cheekbone muscles. Repeat this contracting and relaxing several times. If correctly performed the upper cheek muscles will move up and down. Relax for a few seconds. Repeat once.

Exercise 6
Tense face muscles, lifting cheek muscle as high as possible. Keeping mouth closed, force pressure against your cheeks and lips from the inside, and quickly relax. In this exercise cheeks will tend to round out as if you were blowing a horn but you should exert enough muscular resistance to keep the roundness somewhat in check. Repeat three times. Do not hold your breath for more than two or three seconds.

Exercise 7
Begin with mouth closed and gradually open to wide smile. Keep muscles tense and lifted as high as possible.

Exercise 8
Reverse Exercise 7 beginning with lips pushed forward and pull them back into wide, closed smile. Repeat once.

Exercise 9
Keep mouth closed and lips in a horizontal line throughout this exercise. With face muscles tense, contract and relax cheekbone muscles. Repeat this contracting and relaxing several times. If correctly performed the upper cheek muscles will move up and down. Relax for a few seconds. Repeat once.

Exercise 10
Tense face muscles, lifting cheek muscle as high as possible. Keeping mouth closed, force pressure against your cheeks and lips from the inside, and quickly relax. In this exercise cheeks will tend to round out as if you were blowing a horn but you should exert enough muscular resistance to keep the roundness somewhat in check. Repeat three times. Do not hold your breath for more than two or three seconds.

Exercise 11
Begin with mouth closed and gradually open to wide smile. Keep muscles tense and lifted as high as possible.

Exercise 12
Reverse Exercise 11 beginning with lips pushed forward and pull them back into wide, closed smile. Repeat once.

Exercise 13
Keep mouth closed and lips in a horizontal line throughout this exercise. With face muscles tense, contract and relax cheekbone muscles. Repeat this contracting and relaxing several times. If correctly performed the upper cheek muscles will move up and down. Relax for a few seconds. Repeat once.

Exercise 14
Tense face muscles, lifting cheek muscle as high as possible. Keeping mouth closed, force pressure against your cheeks and lips from the inside, and quickly relax. In this exercise cheeks will tend to round out as if you were blowing a horn but you should exert enough muscular resistance to keep the roundness somewhat in check. Repeat three times. Do not hold your breath for more than two or three seconds.

Exercise 15
Begin with mouth closed and gradually open to wide smile. Keep muscles tense and lifted as high as possible.

Exercise 16
Reverse Exercise 15 beginning with lips pushed forward and pull them back into wide, closed smile. Repeat once.

Exercise 17
Keep mouth closed and lips in a horizontal line throughout this exercise. With face muscles tense, contract and relax cheekbone muscles. Repeat this contracting and relaxing several times. If correctly performed the upper cheek muscles will move up and down. Relax for a few seconds. Repeat once.

Exercise 18
Tense face muscles, lifting cheek muscle as high as possible. Keeping mouth closed, force pressure against your cheeks and lips from the inside, and quickly relax. In this exercise cheeks will tend to round out as if you were blowing a horn but you should exert enough muscular resistance to keep the roundness somewhat in check. Repeat three times. Do not hold your breath for more than two or three seconds.

Exercise 19
Begin with mouth closed and gradually open to wide smile. Keep muscles tense and lifted as high as possible.

Exercise 20
Reverse Exercise 19 beginning with lips pushed forward and pull them back into wide, closed smile. Repeat once.

Exercise 21
Keep mouth closed and lips in a horizontal line throughout this exercise. With face muscles tense, contract and relax cheekbone muscles. Repeat this contracting and relaxing several times. If correctly performed the upper cheek muscles will move up and down. Relax for a few seconds. Repeat once.

Exercise 22
Tense face muscles, lifting cheek muscle as high as possible. Keeping mouth closed, force pressure against your cheeks and lips from the inside, and quickly relax. In this exercise cheeks will tend to round out as if you were blowing a horn but you should exert enough muscular resistance to keep the roundness somewhat in check. Repeat three times. Do not hold your breath for more than two or three seconds.

Exercise 23
Begin with mouth closed and gradually open to wide smile. Keep muscles tense and lifted as high as possible.

Exercise 24
Reverse Exercise 23 beginning with lips pushed forward and pull them back into wide, closed smile. Repeat once.

Exercise 25
Keep mouth closed and lips in a horizontal line throughout this exercise. With face muscles tense, contract and relax cheekbone muscles. Repeat this contracting and relaxing several times. If correctly performed the upper cheek muscles will move up and down. Relax for a few seconds. Repeat once.

Exercise 26
Tense face muscles, lifting cheek muscle as high as possible. Keeping mouth closed, force pressure against your cheeks and lips from the inside, and quickly relax. In this exercise cheeks will tend to round out as if you were blowing a horn but you should exert enough muscular resistance to keep the roundness somewhat in check. Repeat three times. Do not hold your breath for more than two or three seconds.

Exercise 27
Begin with mouth closed and gradually open to wide smile. Keep muscles tense and lifted as high as possible.

Exercise 28
Reverse Exercise 27 beginning with lips pushed forward and pull them back into wide, closed smile. Repeat once.

Obedience to Parent Should Carry Pleasant Experiences

BY ANGELO PATRI

We have to train children from birth to the age of reflective thinking, somewhere at the onset of adolescence, to obey. The children under seven are to obey whatever direction their parents give them. That puts a heavy responsibility upon the parents to give only such directions as are essential for the health and happiness of the children. The experiences children gather through obedience to their parents are what form the after relationship between parents and children. If the parents' demands were harsh, inconsiderate, wilful and selfish, the children will cease obeying as soon as they reach the stage of reflective thinking and then the battle is on to end only when the children are out on their own. All directions given children should be considered from that standpoint.

Little children dislike being interrupted. Interruption irritates the mind of older people, the more important their work to them the greater their irritation at being interrupted. A child of three or four is delighted with his newly discovered joy in play. It is the serious business of his life. He resents its interruption with the same fierce heart as his father puts into his voice when he yells, "Can't you see I'm busy?"

But children, and their fathers, too, often have to be interrupted. Mealtime comes. Son is absorbed in his sandpile. "Come for dinner, Dick."

"Mother," says Dick, in a tone that plainly says, "absent." "Dick, I called you to dinner." "Yes, mother," and the tone is a bit more conscious, only a bit.

"Dick, if I have to call you again you're going to feel something on your seat. Get right in here this minute. The idea! I call you and call you—" mother becomes madder with every phrase.

That makes mother feel weary to the point where she wants to give up, and it makes Dick feel upset. Being called to dinner was just an interruption to him. He knows nothing about cooking and serving, nothing about schedules and clocks and appointments. He is merely confused and irritated.

Be considerate of busy people. Give them a warning signal; then, after the interval agreed upon, the final summons. Make that one final call. If the busy child does not attend then, don't call him again, but go for him, send him along ahead of you into the house, saying as little as possible. Silence well used is a powerful driver. Penalize him for his disobedience. The penalty need not be severe, but it must be certain. In that way the experience in obedience

becomes a favorable one. The child knows that it was he who was in the wrong.

As children approach the age of reflective thinking, that is, when they begin to tie cause and effect together, and act on their experience intelligently, begin to give them some opportunity for self-direction, little at first, increasing as their power to use it shows in their behavior.

Children must be self-directing at the age of adolescence, and they will never be so unless they have been trained to it from little up. If a child can direct his own face, he is from then on, allowed to do so. If he can buy a bottle of milk and count his change, he is expected from then on to do that. Once he shows he can perform an action undirected, he should be praised and given the privilege of doing it on his own ever afterward. So he grows in intelligent self-direction and the parents' authority changes into the delightful intimacy and understanding that we call family affection.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Fun to Make

BY ANNE ADAMS

Dollie needs lots of colorful changes, just as any little girl does. Anne Adams' cute doll wardrobe, Pattern 4316, will make your young daughter jump for joy on Christmas morning. It's a fine way for you to use up left-over scraps from holiday dressmaking, too. Each piece is easy to stitch up even for a "first try" seamstress. There are two dainty dresses, one with puffed sleeves; the other with tiny sleeves and a contrasting apron. Then there's a darling pajama suit with perky sleeves and a round collar. And finally see the sporty coat with its tailored lapels and single button. You might sew a little tam to match it. A perfect gift!

Pattern 4316 is available for dolls measuring 12, 16, 18, 22 and 24 inches in height. For individual yardage see pattern.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

some remote laboratory to conduct some obscure experiment?"

"What experiment?" Bunny demanded. "Why couldn't he conduct it here?"

"That doesn't really bother me," said Michael; "the question is, what lab? As far as I'm concerned, that first possibility is out."

"There are labs in Chicago," Tuck said tentatively.

Michael frowned. "I suppose I may as well own up," he said, "I do not believe in that letter for a moment. In the first place, it was worded too vaguely. He merely said, in two sentences, that he was not returning to her, and perhaps she would understand. He didn't say where he was going or what he was going to do. He told her to forget him."

"And does she understand?" "She says she doesn't. Although I smell a herring there, too. A very bright red herring. But the real question in my mind is—why did he wait for six weeks to mail that letter? Can you answer me that?"

"The District Attorney nodded to himself. Michael answered his own question, looking down into the interested eyes turned to his face.

"Because," he said, "he didn't. 'Didn't wait six weeks?' 'Didn't mail that letter.' 'What do you mean, Michael? It was in his own handwriting.' 'Yes, but—when did he write it? Before he went, or just before he was going to do it? He told her to forget him.'"

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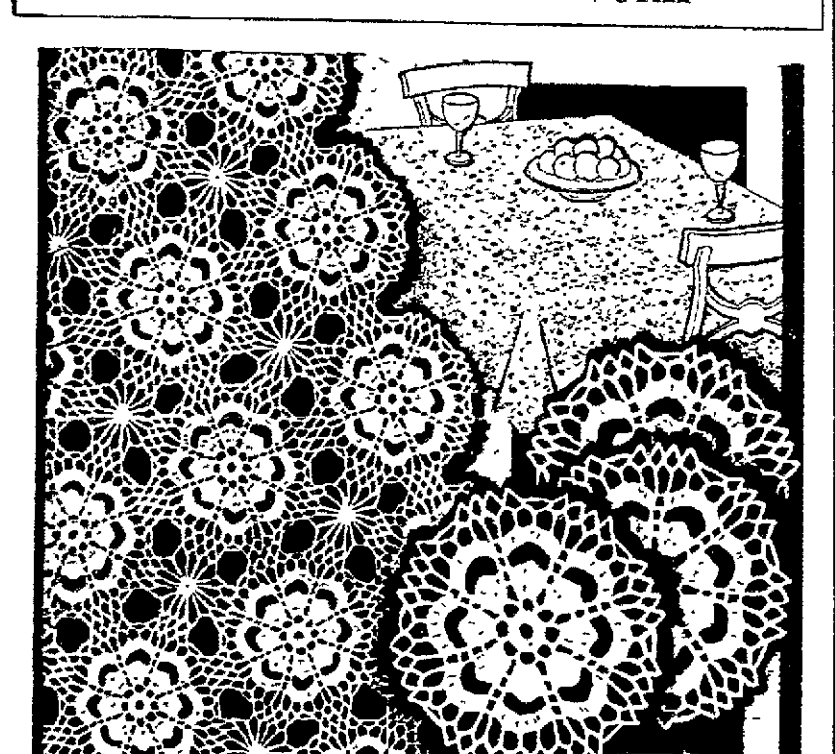
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EXCELLENT PICK-UP WORK



CROCHETED MEDALLIONS PATTERN 2356

They're yours to crochet—lovely cloths, scarfs, spreads and pillows, made of these quickly memorized medallions. Pattern 2356 contains directions for making the medallions; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required; photograph of medallions. Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Newspaper Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your Name and Address.



4316

BY ANNE ADAMS

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Send your order to Apple

Gov. Bricker Having Trouble With His Program of Economy

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—The camouflaged presidential candidacy of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio has involved him in a harrowing embarrassment, with even more harrowing effects upon thousands of unemployed in Cleveland who are desperately clamoring for food in a city that is prosperous and booming.



Clapper

There isn't any excuse for people starving in Cleveland. The town is booming, with steel production at capacity. The city could stand adequate taxation to finance relief costs but the state legislature has refused to grant it power to impose the necessary taxes. The legislature could save the situation in a few days. But Governor Bricker will not call the legislature into session because he wants to make a record for economy before the Republican national convention meets. If he sits tight now, he can clean up this year with a surplus of perhaps \$5,000,000 and offer himself as an economical administrator who would make short work of extravagance at Washington.

So in Cleveland, where 100,000 are still unemployed despite prosperous business activity, unemployed are crowding around relief stations clamoring for food. One man threw bricks through two windows. Men begged for coal to keep their children warm. Some 6500 single persons were stricken from the relief rolls and 3500 childless couples were cut off. They're supposed, apparently, to steal enough to eat. A family of six receives 75 cents a day for groceries. Try living on 13 cents a day and see how you like economy.

Cleveland and other Ohio cities have had recurring crises of this kind. They occurred under the previous administration of the lamented Davey. Not all of the blame lies upon Governor Bricker, because Ohio cities suffer from the same kind of archaic hamstringing by the state legislature as exists in other states, where former legislatures insist upon exercising authority over cities.

Sees No Reason For Crisis Among City's Unemployed

This present food crisis in Cleveland is particularly cruel, senseless and unnecessary. In the first place, Mayor Harold Burton of Cleveland begged the legislature last session to lift the restriction on Cleveland's taxing power. The city can stand it, and Mayor Burton was ready, in spite of the fact that he faced an election, to undertake the unpleasant task. But the legislature, in its superior wisdom, refused legislation to allow cities to increase tax levies.

In the second place, the state of Ohio owes to the city of Cleveland about \$700,000. That is more than enough to carry Cleveland's relief deficiency until the end of the year. But the legislature refused to authorize the payment last spring, and the unemployed in the prosperous city of Cleveland holds the empty bag.

In the third place, Governor Bricker could call a special session of the legislature to take action but he refuses. He wants to wait until after the first of the year. If he can show a neat surplus at the end of the year, then his presidential record will have been made and after Jan. 1 he can loosen up without spoiling his economy picture for 1940 purposes.

Governor Would Like To Be Ohio's Dark Horse

Publicly Governor Bricker has stepped aside while brother Bob Taft takes the role of Ohio's favorite presidential son. But Governor Bricker and his friends are over-looking no bets, because there is just a possibility that Senator Taft will not make the grade. Then Governor Bricker can be Ohio's dark

horse for the presidential nomination. Some men friendly to Bricker are being slipped into the Ohio Taft delegation to be in a position to agitate for dropping Taft if a deadlock appears. Bricker people are writing letters around the country, making contacts, talking up the dark-horse chances.

One legend being spread about the country is that the outstanding Republican party angel, Joseph Pew, Philadelphia oil man, is playing for a deadlocked convention in order to throw the nomination to Ohio's governor. Mr. Pew heard Senator Taft make a speech once and decided he wouldn't do. Too colorful. Other oil men are talking Governor Bricker. He's planning to get around and make some speeches.

For all of this, a record of economy is highly desirable. It makes a good advertisement. There also is an advertisement in the desperate want among the unemployed in Ohio's largest and richest city. But not an advertisement that is going to get Governor Bricker anywhere.

Many Fremont Hunters Return Without Deer

Fremont—Lack of snow in the north woods disappointed many deer hunters, returning daily to Fremont and the town of Wolf River. Successful Fremont hunters included William Gable, who shot a buck weighing about 175 pounds on the first day of the season in the woods near Ogema, and Alpheus Steger who came home Wednesday with a buck.

Town of Wolf River hunters brought news that a number of members in a large party of nimrods have bagged a buck. The Fremont rural fire department was called to the home of Elmer Thiem, Readfield, to extinguish a fire at 10:30 Wednesday evening. The fire apparently was due to defective wiring because it was first noticed in the kitchen wall. Considerable damage was reported.



PLAYS ROLE IN STAGE SHOW

TOMMY LEWIS, who may be called a veteran of the juvenile stage, made his first appearance on the adult Broadway stage in the New York production—as well as Chicago—of Paul Osborn's "On Borrowed Time," coming to the Rio theater on Tuesday evening, Dec. 5.

Tommy will not be without boy companionship on the tour of 150 cities of the United States and Canada that the Legitimate Theater Corporation of America's season's schedule covers; there is another boy of the same age in the cast. A tutor is provided to continue the education of the boys and direct their physical care.

Taylor Holmes and Brandon Peters, with Tommy Lewis, head the cast of Broadway stars in "On Borrowed Time."

The annual Christmas seal sale of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association are being distributed this week by the local school teachers to school children and adults.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Schiesser were guests at a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Devroe, Suamico, Wis.

WEYAUWEGA PARTY

Weyauwega—Mrs. Irving Bauer, Mrs. Arnold Sader and Mrs. George Dobbins of Fremont entertained 38 guests at a 6:30 dinner and bridge Tuesday evening at Hotel Dobbins, Weyauwega.

Those present were Meses Albert Anklaam, F. W. Baur, Anton Braz, E. E. Bratz, H. J. Becker, Art Ballard, Edward Bruha, H. W. Crane, L. F. Corry, H. E. Clark, H. G. Chase, M. W. Farber, R. A. Hutchinsos, D. C. Hayward, Fred Hertz, S. H. Jones, N. J. Jardine, E. M. Knowles, A. H. Koten, John Look, Gil Moody, Wm. Nienhaus, Fred Peters, Charles Peterson, R. R. F.

Peterson, Melvin Roman, Ben Ragus, I. J. Rueck, Don Shelp, L. J. Steiger, Oscar Weisman, E. A. Waller and A. R. Zuehlke. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Roy Blair and Mrs. William Curran of Neenah and Mrs. C. W. Stearns and Mrs. G. H. Stearns of Omro. Winners at contract bridge were Meses, M. W. Farber, O. C. Weisman, D. C. Hayward, E. M. Knowles and F. W. Bauer.

Appleton, New London Troops Hold Meeting

Troop 2 of the Methodist church entertained 28 members of Troop 7, New London, at a meeting at the church Wednesday evening.

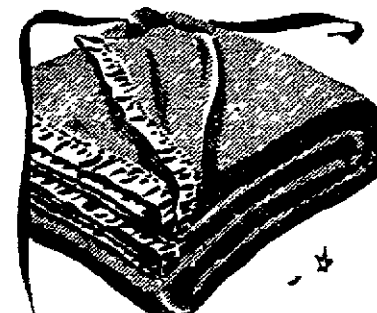
About 25 members of the Appleton troop were present at the gathering at which Frederick W. Trezise, associate professor of engineering at Lawrence college, talked on astronomy. The scouts played games and participated in scouting activities.

Make Geenen's YOUR Gift Store!

Geenen's Offer Every Christmas Shopping Service

The friendly attitude of this Christmas Store is reflected in the many services and conveniences detailed below:

- Sarah Collins Shopping Service.
- Gift Packages Wrapped.
- Packages Wrapped for Shipping.
- Parcel Post Service and Information.
- Christmas Boxes with 50c Purchases.
- Post Office and Express Office Delivery on All Packages.
- FRIENDLY and COURTEOUS SERVICE.
- Free Parking Service.



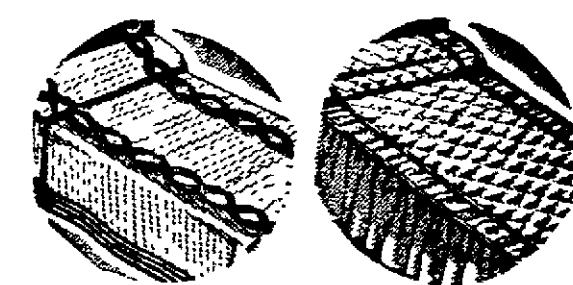
50c DOWN

50c A WEEK

Luxurious Kenwood Chevron BLANKETS

Full 6 by 7 Feet \$9.95 Will Last For Years

Soft, fluffy, thickly napped Kenwoods, woven in a distinctive chevron design, with special matching binding. Made of selected live new wools and woven for long wear and extra warmth. Your choice of green, rose yellow, sapphire blue, burgundy and rose beige.



Gift Chenille

Bed Spreads \$5.98 (BOXED)

A beautiful showing of new chenille bed spreads — highly styled, solid colors, pastel and dark shades — floral designs, single and double-bed size.

Use Our Lay Away Plan DOMESTICS — Main Floor



20 Year Guarantee

Plated Flatware

50 Piece Set \$9.98
63 Piece Set \$14.98
96 Piece Set \$16.98

Silver plated, stainless steel blades — in plain and fancy patterns. Adam, Florence, New Gadron, New Empire, Rose and Leaf, Concord Service for eight. In tarnish-proof box.

JEWELRY — Main Floor



An Ideal Home Gift!

Table Lamps \$1.59 to \$5.75

Alabaster and China — silk and parchment shades.

LAMPS — Third Floor

\$8.95 REFLECTOR Floor Lamps



Floor Lamp style... New six-way lighting indirect floor lamps, finished in bronze or ivory. Beautiful silk shades.

LAMPS—3rd Floor

An Ideal Christmas Gift at a SAVING!

\$8.95 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS



A beautiful upholstered chair of durable tapestry or embossed velour. A large assortment of fabrics and patterns. New type sag-proof springs — walnut finish frame.

FURNITURE 3rd Floor

Luxurious "Schranille"

Robes \$4.95 \$5.95

(BOXED)

Made of fine brushed rayon... soft and warm... wrap-around and zipper closing styles. In colors of wine, royal, raspberry, coral, dusty rose.

Seersucker House Coats

\$1.95 - \$2.95 - \$3.95

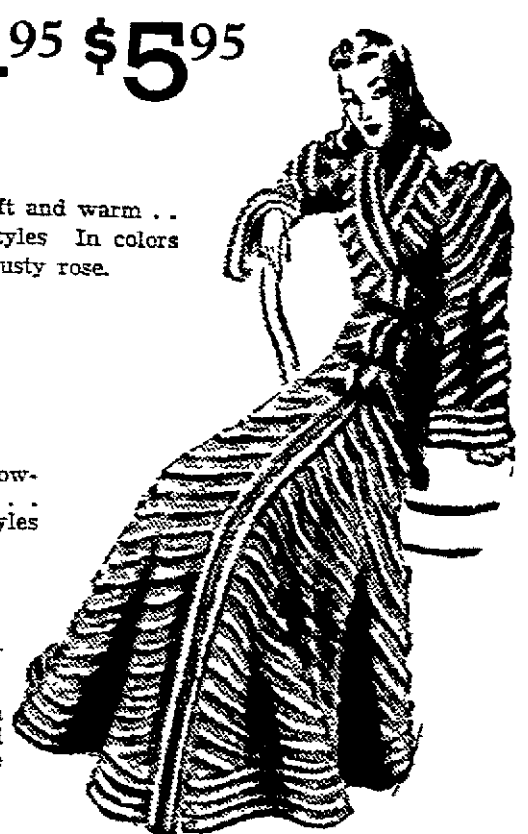
A beautiful assortment... full flowing skirts... puffed sleeves... wrap-around and zipper closing styles... florals.

Fancy House Coats

\$2.95 - \$3.95

Fancy brocaded and plain rayon satin house coats. Wrap-around and zipper closing styles. In wine and royal blue.

ROBES — Second Floor



A WORLD OF Entertainment

Here's a suggestion that may seem novel to you: Start reading the advertisements with the intention of enjoying yourself. For in the advertising pages of this newspaper you'll discover interesting facts... news about important new products... an infinite amount of human interest.

Begin today. You'll find a whole world of entertainment in the advertisements... and information, too. (And your pocketbook will profit, as well.)



A Home Gift!

New Broadloom RUGS \$36.50

New patterns and colors in 9 ft. by 12 ft. broadloom rugs. Borderless, two-tone leaf designs in dusty rose, burgundy, blue, rust and green colorings. Closely woven, seamless, heavy quality.

RUGS — Third Floor

Gifts for the Baby

BUNTINGS

... and matching robes of all wool and blanketing material. At \$1.59 to \$7.98

4-Pc. ALL-WOOL KNIT SUITS Cap, coat, leggings, mittens for sizes 6 mo. to 1-yr. and sizes 1, 2, 3 \$2.29 to \$6.98

ALL-WOOL SHAWLS Fringed all around. In pink, white and blue \$1.29 to \$3.98

FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS In pink, white or blue . . . 29c to 79c

CRIB-SIZE COMFORTS of lovely celanese satin, reversible pink and blue . . . \$2.98 to \$4.98

CRIB SPREADS and Spread sets in beautiful colors \$1.00 to \$2.98

ALL-WOOL CRIB BLANKET Bound with taffeta. Pink and blue, size 36x50 \$3.98 to \$4.98

HANDMADE PILLOW SLIPS Tailored, ruffled styles. Pink, blue and white 39c to \$1.00

PILLOW TO FIT ... above pillow slips. Pink or blue At 59c to \$1.50

SHEETS and CASE SETS Bassinette size. Daintily hand-embroidered 79c to \$1.98



DRESSES and GERTRUDES Handmade Dresses. Embroidered yokes, scalloped bottoms. Sizes 0-6 mo. At 59c to \$1.98

NURSERY LAMPS Delicately fashioned for baby's boudoir. Grand value \$1.98 to \$2.98

BABY BATHINETTE Dressing table top, hose to fill and empty \$4.98 to \$6.98

DIAPERS Size 20 x 40 in. Soft, absorbent, sanitary doz. \$1.98

HIGH CHAIR PADs With removable cover. Very practical. At \$1.00 and \$1.39

SARAH COLLINS Personal Gift Shopper at Your Service

FREE Parking at Kunitz' Parking Lot

Geenen's "The Store With the Christmas Spirit"

Big Showing of TOYS DOLLS COACHES

Shopping With the Post Crescent Camera



IS SHE TRIM AND TAILORED? Give her a flannel HOUSECOAT almost like a man's robe! Does she love something feminine? Envelop her in a flattering chenille robe. We've more HOUSECOATS, HOSTESS GOWNS, and LOUNGING ROBES than we can describe, but we will show you any of them worn by a living model. Robe Department, Second Floor, Pettibone's.



GIVE FURNITURE AND YOU'RE SURE OF THE HAPPIEST CHRISTMAS EVER—No other present can take the place of beautiful furniture to add new loveliness to your home! And if the family pools the money usually spent on trifles, it is possible to give the home a really worthwhile present—There are dozens of gift furniture suggestions to be found at Brettnneider's. Stop in tomorrow and give yourself and your home furniture for Xmas.



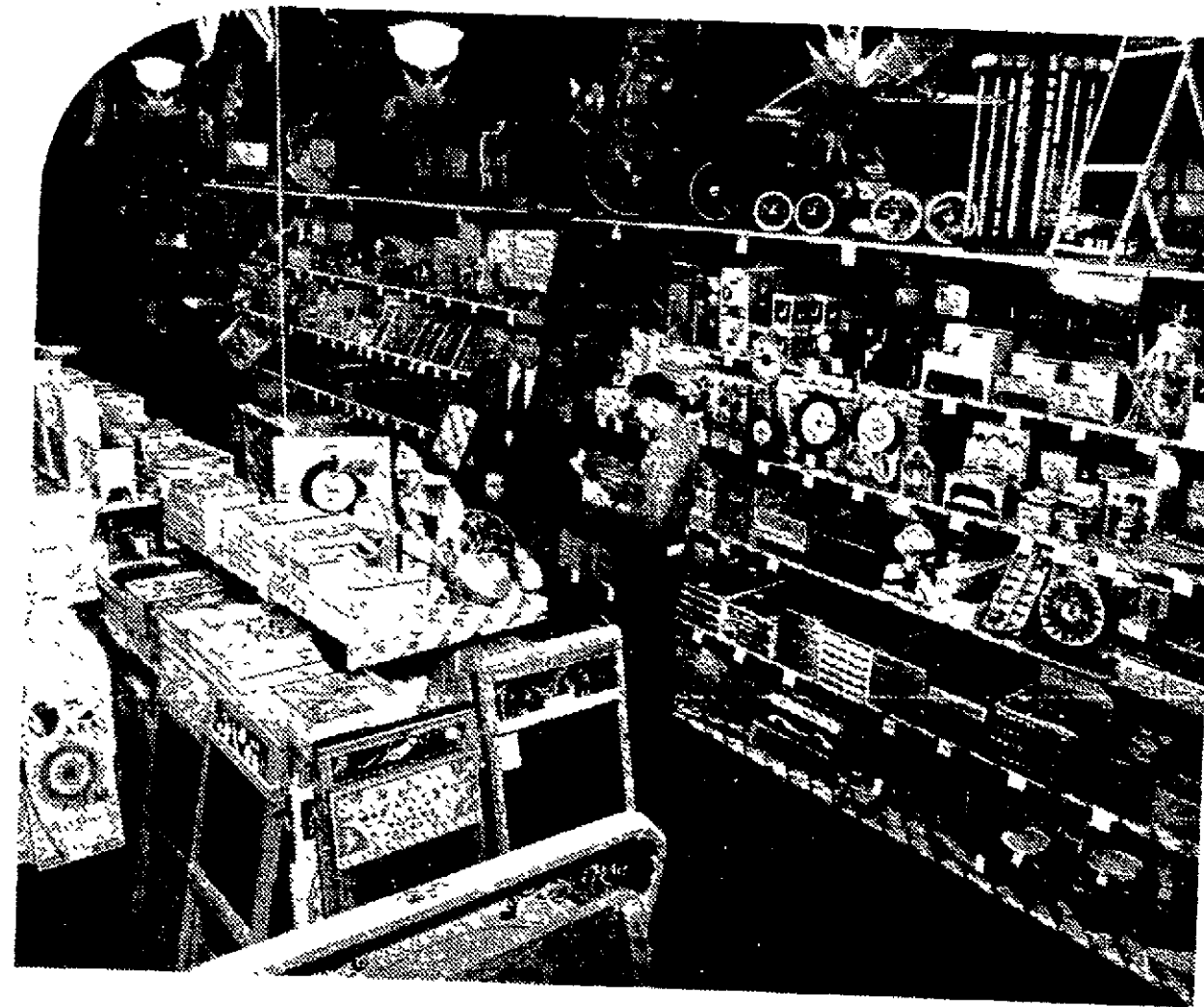
IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO BEGIN NEEDLEWORK GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS. The ART DEPARTMENT at PETTIBONE'S has dozens of suggestions for gifts, both simple and elaborate. Ask to see our large assortment of needlepoints in all sizes. Art Department, Fourth Floor.



YOU'LL SMILE TOO, WHEN YOU see the gorgeous collection of hosiery that awaits you at CAMPBELL'S. No gift can excel hosiery for real desirability — because what woman has too many pairs of BELLS. The roving camera has also recorded the fact that Campbell's prices for hosiery are of stockings? The roving camera has also recorded the fact that quality is undeniably high. The lens also reveals that the store exceedingly low despite the fact that quality is undeniably high. The lens also reveals that the store itself is shining with clever Christmas decorations—a pleasant spot to visit no matter what you have in mind for gifts.



PUTTING YOU BACK ON YOUR FEET and making you like it is characteristic of HECKERT SHOE CO. Here, indeed, is slipper headquarters, where shoppers have discovered the largest selection of slippers to be found anywhere in this vicinity. All types of slippers are here, too, from dainty satins through the various leathers to the sheep-lined kind.



NOTHING IS MORE FUN AT XMAS TIME than to shop the stores for toys. One may rather that it's worth coming many miles this year to trade at Schlafer's, Inc., 115 W. College Ave., because of their complete display of toys and gifts. A tip from Santa "Shop Early" will give you the best selection of all the latest toys made. Pictured above is a section of Appleton's largest toy department.



NOT BABES IN TOYLAND, but dolls in GEENEN'S doll department — from which very young ladies must frequently be lead away breathless and protesting after viewing such a remarkable collection. Here are Shirley Temple Dolls, Snow White Dolls, Baby Dolls, Mamma Dolls and many, many more. To make the job of helping Santa Claus as easy as possible, Geenen's staffed the doll department with employees who know which dolls are most satisfactory for certain good little girls. The department is conveniently located on the first floor.



JEANETTE BLOOMER, Lawrence College student was photographed as she modeled this stunning let out Gray Persian coat at Grist Furs, 231 E. College Ave. The pleasure of the young lady who is trying on the coat is typical of the thrill every woman gets from such a gift — particularly when it comes from Grist's. The photo doesn't show it, but Grist's coats are remarkably easy to buy.



GIVE HIM A PENDLETON ROBE— You want to please him . . . then give him a Pendleton Robe this Christmas . . . Always appropriate . . . always useful . . . the Lounging Robe will find a welcome place in his wardrobe. Wm. Petersen Clothing, 108 W. College Ave. is showing an unusually large assortment this year. One will also find many other gift suggestions for him at Petersens.

Dinner Visits, Entertainment Of Guests Feature Appleton Observance of Thanksgiving

NEWS of Thanksgiving day travelers and guests seems endless. Putting an extra leaf in the dining room table to accommodate a suddenly larger family circle or traveling to join friends or relatives elsewhere, hardly a family did not have some sort of celebration yesterday.

To Sheboygan to be dinner guests yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hansen went Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Baggs, 18 Brookway place. Among the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Brpkaw, 427 W. Prospect avenue, were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris, Madison, Mrs. N. H. Brkaw and Wayne Strayer, Buhl, Minn., a Lawrence college student.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schappack, 933 W. Atlantic street, entertained a group of people for Thanksgiving dinner and the day at their home. Those present were Richard Auyong, Honolulu, and James Pieper, Hilbert, both students at Stout Institute, Menomonie; Mrs. Ruth Thorp, Sturgeon Bay; the Misses Edith and Alice Klafanda, Chilton; and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pieper and August Pieper, Hilbert.

Miss Marguerite Case, Milwaukee, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. I. N. Stewart, 213 E. North street, over the weekend.

Judge and Mrs. Floyd Olson, Dartington, Wis., were among the guests at a family Thanksgiving dinner Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Slattery, 1745 N. Division street. Mrs. Olson is a sister of Mr. Slattery.

Robert Levenenz, Sheboygan student at Lawrence college, took a classmate, Lester Larson, Webster, N. D., with him Thursday for a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Levenenz, Sheboygan.

Miss Lorraine McGee, Oshkosh, spent Thanksgiving day with the August Haefelbecker family, 343 N. Yaw street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Challoner, 300 S. Oneida street, had as their Thanksgiving day guests Mrs. Chelloner's sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Garber and their son, Sherman, Jr., of Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Belling, N. Lave street, and Mrs. Nellie Brett Schneider, N. Morrison street, spent Thanksgiving day in Wausau as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Raddant.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wettengel, 605 N. Oneida street, spent yesterday in Madison with their son, Hubert, who is attending the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornke, Wisconsin Veterans Home, Wausau, former residents of Appleton, have returned from a trip through Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. On their return they visited a son in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derber, Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Getschow and their daughter, Nan, and Charles Henderson, Appleton, were Thanksgiving day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Derber, 515 N. Vine street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hummel, Milwaukee, arrived here Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving weekend at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bunnham, 206 N. Lave street.

Dr. R. J. Gogins, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Vincent and their son, Philip, Oconto Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Parnell, Milwaukee, spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parnell, 1912 N. Appleton street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan had as their guests at a family dinner Thursday at their home on E. Aton street Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, James Buchanan and Miss Annette Buchanan, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lonsky, De Pere; and Mrs. Stennett Hubber, Freepport, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wallens, 537 N. Union street, entertained at a family dinner on Thanksgiving day. Among those present were their daughter, Jean, a student at the University of Wisconsin, and her guest, Miss Lucille W. Frank and her son, Mrs. J. P. Frank and her daughter, Jane, also a university student, and Miss Janice Oppenheim, New York City, who came

with Jane from Madison for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Buchanan and their daughter, Nancy, went to the home of Mrs. Buchanan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Peerenboom, S. Elm street, for their Thanksgiving day dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl N. Davis, 128 N. Lave street, had as their Thanksgiving dinner guests yesterday Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Fleck and their sons, William and Bobbie, the former home from Ripon college. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson and their daughter, Sally, and the Wilkinsons' nephew, William Turner, also a student at Ripon.

At a family dinner Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis, 114 S. Durkee street, were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr., and their children, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis.

Thanksgiving day guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. McGrath, 429 W. Sixth street, were H. E. Harper family of Neenah and Miss Dorothy Kingsbury and Miss Dorothy Sue Lloyd, Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reider and their daughter, Margie, and Norman Reider, all of Seattle, Wash., spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Reider, Sr., 933 W. Lawrence street. They are visiting here for a few weeks.

Guests at a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, 223 E. Harris street, were Mrs. Fred Peterson, Mrs. Esther Hughes, Miss Mary Peterson and H. S. Harwood, the last of Menasha.

U.C.T. Council Will Hold Booster Meeting
Several state officers of the United Commercial Travelers and of the organization's auxiliary will be in Appleton Saturday for the Appleton council's annual booster meeting.

After separate business meetings in the afternoon at Odd Fellows hall, the men's and the women's groups will join for a 6:30 dinner and dance at the same hall.

The auxiliary meeting will be preceded by a 12:30 luncheon at the Candle Glow Tea room, at which the new members of the organization and the grand officers will be guests of honor.

Be A Careful Driver

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BRIDE-TO-BE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ratzburg, Weyauwega, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Lois A. Ratzburg, above, to Carlton B. Schumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schumann, above, to Carlton B. Schumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schumann, town of Winchester. The wedding will take place Saturday at St. Felician Lutheran church, Weyauwega.

Fr. Alfred to Talk At CYO Gathering

The Rev. Father Alfred, O.C. Cap., of St. Joseph's church will give the sermon at the rally mass for Catholic Youth Organizations of Outagamie county deanery at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Holy Cross church, Kaukauna. The mass will open an all-day rally for all Catholic young people in the county, regardless of whether or not there is a C.Y.O. unit in the parish. The four Catholic parishes in Appleton are expected to send delegations.

Following the mass a dinner will be served in the church hall and election of officers will be held in the afternoon. Sectional meetings will take place at 2 o'clock and installation of officers at 4:30, and in the evening the young people will remain for dancing.

Novena Services are Held Tuesday Nights

Devotions in honor of Our Mother of Perpetual Help are being conducted at 7:30 every Tuesday night at St. Therese church. The perpetual novena was inaugurated two weeks ago. The same devotions are held at St. Joseph's church Monday afternoons and evenings.

Mt. Mary College Girls Will Be Guests at Alumnae Party

M. T. MARY college girls who are spending the Thanksgiving holiday at their homes in Appleton and nearby towns will attend a Christmas dessert bridge which Mt. Mary college alumnae will give at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Margaret Plank, 340 W. Prospect avenue. Among the guests will be the Misses Carmen J. Jandson and Josefina Machuca, Mt. Mary college students from Puerto Rico who are spending the week-end with the Misses Margaret Ann and Joan Flanagan at Kaukauna; also Mrs. John McDermott, a new member of the alumnae group who recently moved to Appleton.

About 50 persons are expected to attend the party. Assisting Miss Plank as co-hostesses will be Miss Betty Howlett, Menasha; Miss Conna Krysko, Miss Mary Catherine Steinberg and Miss Jeanette Horrig. The regular meeting of the alumnae club will be next Tuesday night at the home of Miss Rosemary Gertritz, Little Chute.

Mrs. Elmer Schabo, Sr., Mrs. Louis Michel, Mrs. K. W. Bauernfeind and Mrs. Floyd Kessler will chair the dance which some of the American Legion will sponsor this evening at the Legion club house.

Ralph Gertsch and Norman Lillge will be the men in charge, and Kenneth Gertsch, Charles Benjamin, Robert Rossmessl, Harry Achman and Kenneth Spaay comprise the boys' committee.

The activities committee of the Masonic temple will sponsor a Monte Carlo stag party tonight at the temple. A smorgasbord supper will be served at 6:30 after which cards and games will be played.

Bobby Campshire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Campshire, 1916 N. Superior street, entertained seven little

girls on Thanksgiving day in celebration of his fourth birthday anniversary. Seasonal decorations were used and games entertained the youngsters. Prizes were won by Jimmy Wilson, Robert Girard, Richard Campshire and Roger Wenzlaff. Others present were Susan Monteith, Kittle Girard and Jean Whitefoot.

Mrs. Otto Buss, 408 E. Summer street, entertained the Birthday club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Dice prizes were won by Mrs. Otto Stegert and Mrs. John Otto, and the traveling prize went to Mrs. Ed Moderson. Others present were Mrs. Ferdinand Jacobs, Mrs. Emma Gosse and Mrs. Otto Gend.

A group of senior girls at Appleton High school had a supper and slumber party Thursday night at the Steve Schaefer cottage on Lake Winnebago. In the group were Genevieve Schaefer, Jane Gee, Elizabeth Wood, Mary Kay O'Keefe, Gary Manning, Cele Speel, Lisbeth Atcherson, Bertha Smyrnes, Helen Lutz, Marion Morrow, Elizabeth Roemer, Lois Schultz and Ethel Rademacher. Miss Mary Catherine Steinberg and Miss Marian Speel were chaperons.

About 200 young people from Evangelical congregations in Greenville, Center Seymour, Cicero, Neenah, Forest Junction, Bonduel, Beloit and Appleton gathered last night at the armory in Appleton for a roller skating party. Milburn Reitz was chairman of the committee in charge which included Miss Arlene Greb, Miss Margaret Locke and Warren Franke. There will be another skating party Jan. 1 in Appleton. It was announced last night.

Rummage Sale Sat. 9 a. m. Base. State Bank.

Thank God for 'A Chance' Is Sermon Theme

AMERICANS should thank God for "a chance," not because they are more fortunate than other nations and peoples, Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church, said in a union Thanksgiving service yesterday at First Methodist church. "The chance" he described as the "chance to build bravely for world peace in an age gone mad with war; to create here a new order wherein justice, brotherhood and profound respect for human personality should reign supreme; and to bring the unmoralized of the modern sovereign state into subjection to the ideals that govern the lives of individuals at their best."

Scoring what he termed as the Pharisaical note in many of the Thanksgiving proclamations and articles this year, Dr. Hanna said that condensed to a phrase, they seem to mean little more than, "We (Americans) thank Thee, O God, that we are not as other men," in other words, that we are not at war as are other nations. He based his sermon on the parable of the Pharisee and the Publican.

"The first Thanksgiving in Plymouth in 1621 did not spring from minds that were grateful to God because they were more fortunate than others," the speaker said, "or because they had been richly blessed with material things. They gave thanks to God for a chance—a chance to work out their bold ex-

periment, to eling to the ideal that had pulled them across the stormy, wintry Atlantic in a pitifully frail bark, and to build in the forbidding New England wilderness a new home of freedom to worship God." The road to such a spiritual outlook and adventure, Dr. Hanna, concluded will be found not in cheaply thanking God that we are better than others, but in thanking God that we are His children, and that He has sternly laid upon us a great commission, "For unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall much be required."

Churches which cooperated in the union service were First Methodist, First Congregational, First Baptist, Memorial Presbyterian, All Saints' Episcopal, St. John Evangelical and Reformed and Emmanuel Evangelical.

Mt. Olive Church Club Will Hold Yule Party

"The Matrimonial Advertisements" is the title of a play to be given at the Christmas party of Mr. and Mrs. club of Mt. Olive Lutheran church at 8 o'clock tonight in the church basement. Those who will take part include Mr. and Mrs. Willard Spiegelberg, Mrs. Orville Myse and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Culbertson, while Mrs. Leland Knoke is the director.

The Van Zealand studio band will provide music and Carol Culbertson will play accordion solos. Santa Claus will visit the party and distribute gifts. Others on the committee include Leland Knoke and Orville Myse.

Fried Oysters, lb. 22c
Gerald's — We Deliver

Clark Carnes Co-Author of U. of W. Show

CLARK CARNES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Carnes, 1134 E. College avenue, and William Erin, LaCrosse, both University of Wisconsin students, are co-authors of this year's Haresfoot club play to be presented in April in Madison following a state road tour. Carnes, a graduate of LaCrosse State Teachers college, is a senior law student at the university.

Acceptance of their production, as yet untitled, was announced Wednesday night at the annual Haresfoot Follies, launching the club's forty-second year of activity on the campus. Carl Cass, associate director of the Wisconsin Union theater and member of the speech department faculty, will direct the show.

Fifteen coeds from which Jim stars, Don Amache, and Fredric March will select six "glamour girls" of the Wisconsin campus, were introduced at the Follies dance. All were given honorary memberships in the Haresfoot club, an exclusive male organization. They were: Barbara Morey, Decatur, Ill.; Betty Maurey, Chicago; Lois Senty, Plymouth; Charlotte Peters, Oconomowoc; Peg Powers, Marion, Ohio; Helen Wu, Beloit; Marion Skowlund, Marinette; Jane Gibson, Oshkosh; Ann Kock, Betty Lee Persons, Marion Cane and Marilyn Olson, Madison; Kay Baker, Rocky River, Ohio; Dorothy Affeld, Elyria, Ohio, and Amy Risch, St. Louis, Mo.

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GEENEN'S OFFER Many Other Extra
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DARK FUR COAT

Bright Midwinter Fashions! A holiday gift to yourself! Just the proper note of gaiety and glamour in these bewitching styles. Pink, heaven blue, aqua and snowy white!

FOR GIFTS:
Beautiful Parka Hoods — regular 1.00 & 1.98 values — Soft silky wools with chenille trim — all colors — all styles. Gay bunny mitts to match, dressy enough to wear with coats for a spot of color.

HANDBAGS — a tremendous selection ranging from practical, smart leather fabrics to sparkling evening gems!

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Puts the Modern Touch
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Type Creations in these
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fashion "retains its footstep" and does amazingly modern things with spots and "built-up" toes... Patent highlights the top shoe... Alligator calf lends a swagger touch to the bottom shoe.

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Styles for Sports
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You'll be wise to take advantage of this outstanding SALE of brand new winter dresses... there are 70 in this group to select from... all flattering models that feature wasp waists, flaring skirts, draped bodices and other important style details. Make your selection EARLY tomorrow while the size and style range is still complete.

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in the Most Fashionable Winter Shades

20% Off

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on ALL
Winter
COATS

Our complete stock of winter coats... including fur and self-trimmed modes... is included in this BIG reduction. No matter what type or size you desire, you're sure to find it in this fine selection... fitted and straight line models in black, wine, stone blue, teal and green.

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Potato or Rye
ROLLS Doz. 16c
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Mary Kerin of Madison Is Wed to Henry Haferbecker

MISS Mary Catherine Kerin, daughter of John Kerin, Madison, became the bride of Henry N. Haferbecker, Wautoma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Haferbecker, route 2, Appleton, in a ceremony at 10:15 Thursday morning in the rectory of St. Raphael's Catholic church, Madison. The Rev. William Mahoney officiated.

Mrs. Lorena McCormick, was matron of honor and Robert Bergstrom acted as best man. A luncheon at the Madison club for 30 guests followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Haferbecker left on a wedding trip. The bride has been employed as secretary in the guidance department of the Madison board of education and Mr. Haferbecker is county agricultural agent for Waushara county.

Funk-Stroshine
Miss Florence Funk, daughter of Mrs. Patrick Funk, route 2, Hilbert, and Edward Stroshine, route 2, Hilbert, were married at 2 o'clock

Holy Name Unit Of St. Therese To Hear Lawyer

ARON G. MURPHY, attorney of Kewaunee, will be the principal speaker at the annual Holy Name society banquet of St. Therese church at 6:30 Sunday evening in the parish hall. The Rev. George Beth, Black Creek, will be toastmaster, and community singing will be led by J. M. Van Ruy.

Christian Mothers society will serve the dinner. Mrs. William Laux is president. Officers of the Holy Name society are handling tickets and making arrangements for decorations, program and menu.

Marking the opening of the advent season, First English Lutheran church will celebrate holy communion at 7:30 Sunday evening at the church. Announcements for communion will take place from 7:30 to 9 o'clock this evening. The morning service Sunday will be at 10:30.

Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church will have a pot-luck supper at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the parish hall. Officers will be elected.

The monthly meeting of St. Matthew Lutheran congregation will be held at 7:30 Monday night at the church.

A cooking school conducted by Mrs. Doretta Lorenz, cateress at Riverview Country club, will be a feature of the bazaar of Social Union of First Methodist church next Tuesday at the church. The cooking demonstrations will take place from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening, and reservations may be made at the church. Circle 3 is sponsoring the cooking school.

No Communists in American Colleges Dr. Beard Insists

Historian Says Professors Teach 'Isms' Only As History

Indianapolis — Dr. Charles A. Beard, historian, says he doubts the need for investigation of Communism among college professors. "Offhand I would say," the Columbia University professor vented here yesterday, "all the actual Communists on the faculties of our colleges and universities could meet in a telephone booth."

He said Communism, Nazism and Fascism and "the various grades of 'isms' in all governments" were taught in all schools but "taught as history and not as advocated doctrines."

"Students go home, tell of the things they have learned and sometimes give the impression," he went on, "that they are being inculcated with foreign governmental theories."

"If you stop teaching history," he added, "your universities become just government adjuncts, as they have in Europe."

Dr. Beard was interviewed on his way to Lafayette to study Democratic processes in university life at Purdue.

President Edward C. Elliott of Purdue met him in Indianapolis. "I have no particular program in view other than to look over Purdue in a rather informal way," Dr. Beard said.

150 Persons Attend Dance at North Shore
About 150 persons attended the Thanksgiving day tea dance given Thursday afternoon at North Shore Golf club for members of the club. The dance was one of a series of winter parties being given at the club this year. Mrs. Jack Kimberley, Mrs. D. L. Kimberley, Mrs. Cola Parker, Mrs. E. D. Beals and Mrs. H. K. Babcock poured.

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COLLEGE TOWN GIRLS PROVIDE THANKSGIVING BASKET
One needy Appleton family that would have been without a special Thanksgiving day dinner Thursday if it had not been for the Town Girls' association of Lawrence college, celebrated with the rest of the city yesterday. Members of the Town Girls' committee are shown here as they filled boxes with potatoes, vegetables, canned goods, milk and other delicacies Wednesday afternoon. The turkey was bought with the proceeds of a doughnut sale sponsored recently by the association. The girls in the picture are, left to right, the Misses Alyce Jane De Long, Ann Pelton, Betty Stulp and Elaine Buesing. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Finding Answer to Low-Cost Housing

Develops Material Which Cuts Cost About 25 Per Cent

Stillwater, Okla. — Prof. J. E. Kirkham of Oklahoma A. and M. college is Oklahoma's one-man low-cost housing administration.

He has found a building material that he says cuts costs about 25 per cent but he isn't satisfied.

He mixes common soil with chemicals, compresses it into building blocks and produces a substance he says "hardens with age and shrugs at inclement weather."

Dozens of houses have been built of it. Professor Kirkham, who reeks no profit, has offered his formula to the public in bulletin form.

"The blocks still cost too much and so I continue to experiment," says Professor Kirkham.

The material, besides being weather proof, is a good insulating material and houses built of it are cool in summer and easy to heat in winter. Walls are six inches thick.

It lends itself to modernistic treatment and a house of the most modern architecture now is nearing completion here. In addition, a 20-room NYA headquarters is built of Kirkham-treated blocks.

Professor Kirkham is a practical engineer who specialized in building bridges and then wrote two technical books before settling down to teaching and determining to lower building costs.

Department Plants More Than Billion Fish in State Waters

Madison — The conservation department this year has planted in Wisconsin lakes and streams approximately 1,500 tons as many fish as there are fishermen. Incomplete records show that the year's fish plant will exceed 1,131,000,000 fish, topping the record of the highest past year by about 6,000,000.

Wisconsin is estimated to have a total of about 750,000 fishermen. The year's plant runs through the entire social scale of fish. The year's plant of pan fish such as bluegills, bullheads, crappies, perch and sunfish totals more than 300,000,000.

More than 3,000,000 black bass have been planted and the stream trout plant stands at about 10,000,000. In addition to these the state planted about 10,000,000 lake trout. Nearly 13,000,000 northern pike have been stocked and the wall-eyed pike plant exceeds 689,000,000.

The year's muskie plant totals 23,517,718 compared with 16,838,503 stocked a year ago.

The department's new booklets setting up the fishing regulations for the next year have come from the printers and will be available at all department license outlets. The booklets carry full information on the ice fishing regulations that will be in effect during the coming winter.

Under a new law now in effect no one can use rod and reel or more than one line and one hook without a license.

RESUMES FORMER POST
New York — The Hearst office here said today that Joseph C. Connolly, who resigned yesterday as

general manager of Hearst Consolidated Publications, would resume the presidency of King Features syndicate, a post he held before his election to the general management.

J. D. Gortatowsky, who was named general manager, was assistant to Connolly.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA GLASS

Bubble, Decorated and Cut Glass
We are proud to offer this fine imported glass, for we believe that as this country is now out of existence this will be about the last of this genuine choice glass we will be able to offer.

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Gift Slippers

These are the slippers she'll want to see at "the foot of the tree" Christmas morning! We've picked all the prettiest new styles...luxurious genuine FUR CUTS...GLOVE KID LEATHER BOOTIES...SHIMMERING SATINS...WALLED LASTS...PLATFORM SOLES...OPEN TOES...everything! Hard leather or soft padded soles! Come in and see them. Bring your gift list!

\$1.00 to \$2.95

PETTIBONE'S

Symphony Is Avocation of Its Members

ONLY the director, Jay I. Williams, and one other member, are full-time musicians, but players in the Appleton Symphony orchestra are as earnest and interested at rehearsals as though they were making their living at it. The orchestra, which rehearses Tuesday evenings at Morgan school, will present its first concert in January.

Williams is music supervisor of the Appleton public schools and has directed the organization since it was founded.

Karl Sager, president of the orchestra, is an engineer in the Kimberly-Clark corporation. Constance Clark, vice president and librarian, is a Lawrence college sophomore.

Lester Loehle is supervisor of music in Neenah High school. Ella Haertel is a stenographer at Combined Locks Paper company.

Maybelle Woods is employed by Montgomery-Ward and Company. Margaret Hendy and Ramona Ecker are Kimberly-Clark employees. Carolyn Botcher is an instructor at McKinley Junior High school. Lorenz DeMinter works at Oshkosh and Herman Ecker, Jr., for the board of education. Eleanor Freuden, Gloria Hauser, and Dolores Jacobs are Appleton High school graduates.

Veronica Faulk, a former flute player with the High school band, is married, but is continuing her music. Paul Vandenberg is employed at Vandenberg's Greenhouse. Harold Ferron, a tuba player, is manager of a service station.

AGED PEDESTRIAN IS Killed at Madison
Madison — Charles Packard, 79, of Madison, a pedestrian, was killed last night in an automobile accident. Police said he was struck while crossing a street between intersections. The driver, William J. Coyne, 23, of Madison, law student and former University of Wisconsin basketball player, was released after questioning.

SATURDAYS HOLIDAYS
Washington — Federal employees throughout the country will have holidays on the Saturdays before Christmas and New Year's. President Roosevelt signed today an executive order to this effect.

NEWCOMERS
KODAK MONITORS

FRESH on our camera shelves are the handsome new Kodak Monitors. Brilliantly styled and fashioned to exacting specifications by fine camera craftsmen, they offer distinctive features that will appeal to critical picture takers. Such refinements as a double-exposure prevention device, automatic film stop, exposure counter, depth of field scale, plus your choice of two fast, accurate lenses and high-speed shutters, are only a few of the things to look for when you see these cameras here. Prices from \$30 to \$48.50.

2 CAMERA SIZES... 2 LENS AND SHUTTER COMBINATIONS

SCHLINTZ DRUG STORE
COLLEGE AVE. AT STATE ST. PHONE 114 OR 115

USED CAR DEALERS
Are Giving Wonderful BARGAINS This Fall!

SEE ADS ON CLASSIFIED PAGE!

Wants Communism and Nazism Driven Out

Washington —(AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) said last night that what had happened in Poland and Finland "leaves us with no rational alternative except to drive every trace of communism and nazism out of the United States."

"Communism has demonstrated its treachery, its brutality and its barbarism in Finland precisely as nazism demonstrated these bestial qualities in Poland," he said. "We cannot police Europe. But we can and must police America."

LIQUIDATE FIRMS' ASSETS
Madison —(AP)—The banking commission took charge today of liquidating trust assets of the Commonwealth Savings and Loan company of Madison, and appointed E.

J. Samp, Madison, as deputy in charge. The commission said it sought to expedite payment of outstanding trust certificates.

Here is a holiday tip for quick serving. Scoop out the centers from hard rolls. Spread salad dressing mixed with finely chopped parsley over the insides, brown slightly and heap with any desired salad. Or spread the insides with butter and, when heated, fill with creamed crab, mushrooms and peas, shrimps or ham. "Hand out" after the dance or movie.

Just before Christmas, a WOMAN'S place is at Hughes and Bendt!

Also...
50 Beautiful XMAS CARDS
WITH YOUR NAME IMPRINTED
\$1.00
CONKEY'S BOOK STORE

HE'D appreciate H & B Shirts from YOU!

A usual gift becomes UNUSUAL in these remarkably fine shirts because they're a man's idea of shirt perfection.

\$2 and \$2.50

Hughes & Bendt
109 N. Superior
Phone 116

YOU will point with Pride To your Westinghouse Electric Range SUPEROVEN

COOK FAST
Bakes biscuits in 8 minutes from a cold oven start! Every Westinghouse SuperOven has TWO speed heaters that work together to give you this amazing speed.

COOK BETTER
Roasts are juicier, more tender—baked foods are evenly done because the two heaters and the scientific Heat-Evener in the SuperOven give balanced heat.

SAVE MONEY
Every SuperOven is so perfectly insulated that, in average baking and roasting, the heaters use no electricity at all 51 minutes out of the hour!

KITCHEN-PROVED
103 women tested Westinghouse Ranges in homes like yours, kept records, reported certified facts on costs, results, features. Let us show you the proof!

LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO.
233 E. College Ave. Appleton Phone 206
107 E. Wis. Ave. Neenah Phone 840

EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE

PARKA HOODS

Specially purchased by Fustfield's for Clever Christmas Shoppers!

ALL WOOL SETS \$1.00

Others 59c to \$3.00

Hooded heads are raised everywhere Children love them! Grownups love them! AND — parka and scarf are both one piece for extra warmth, extra dash. In attractive bright color combinations, in soft wools. The parka is peaked in front

Fustfield's
APPLETON, WIS. 118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

USED CAR DEALERS
Are Giving Wonderful BARGAINS This Fall!

SEE ADS ON CLASSIFIED PAGE!

New Finnish Government Is Organized as Soviet Planes Bomb and Machine-Gun Cities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

treme southwestern corner, where red warships opened a blasting onslaught against the strategic port of Hangoe, guarding the entrance to the Gulf of Finland.

Finnish defense batteries on the Russian fortress were reported to have sent one of the attacking warships to the bottom of the gulf, and the fortress was said to be still holding out this evening despite furious shelling from the sea and bombardment from the air.

Russian warplanes bombed Finland's principal ports on her south coast, including Viborg, large sections of which were set afire yesterday, and Kotka, about 65 miles east of Helsinki.

Ten Russian bombers were reported shot down at Viborg.

The air attack was carried all the way to Abo (Turku), on Finland's west coast, 250 miles from the Russian frontier, where it was reported, without confirmation, that Finnish civilians were machine-gunned as they were in Helsinki.

Hundreds of Russian prisoners were reported captured on the Akkelian isthmus, where the red army was invading overland. (Moscow reports an advance of from six to ten miles here yesterday.)

Report Machine-Gunning

Helsinki newspaper offices received reports from many sections of the capital that citizens were being machine-gunned from Russian planes in the early afternoon.

H. Heikki-Klemetti, director of a Finnish male chorus which recently toured the United States, said a low-flying Russian plane had machine-gunned his suburban home.

There was no news of Jan Sibelius, Finland's noted composer, who came to live in the capital Nov. 2 in order, he said, to be with his people in a time of stress. Civilians at that time were being taken out of the capital.

(One Stockholm newspaper printed an unconfirmed report that Sibelius had been injured. Finnish quarters discounted the report.)

Finnish anti-aircraft batteries at Helsinki were reported to have shot down several low-flying raiding planes.

Smoke rising in various sections of the city indicated new fires. Many wooden buildings were set afire in the working-class section.

It was in this region that Soviet warships yesterday dropped leaflets urging the proletariat to revolt against "bourgeois tyranny."

Officially 50 were known to have died in yesterday's raids. Casualties in the countryside still were undetermined.

Among yesterday's bombing victims was a Finnish scientist, Yrjö Sihvonen, professor of physiochemistry at the Helsinki Technical Institute. His colleague, Doctor Anna-Vyörynen, also was killed.

Beat Back Offense

While civilians were taking punishment, Finnish troops were stubbornly holding strategic points. They thrust back the Russian offensive at Karolia.

A new government has been formed but not announced.

Air-raid sirens had sounded earlier in the day, but no bombs were dropped and an all-clear signal ended the alarm after the inhabitants had hurried to cover.

The populace emerged from air raid shelters and quickly resumed normal activities.

The withdrawal of many civilians proceeded smoothly. Taxicabs, buses, railroads and private automobiles were crowded with emigrants heavily laden with baggage.

Finland, meanwhile, apparently faced a choice between two desperate alternatives under the pressure

of Russian invasion—to ignore a threat to devastate her capital or choose leaders with whom the Soviet government might deal.

The resignation of the Finnish government early today after parliament had given it a unanimous vote of confidence attested the Finn's plight 24 hours after Russia attacked their country by land, sea and air.

Widespread Attack

The end of the first day's firing found Finland pummeled by swift Russian blows from the isthmus of Karelia, just north of Leningrad, almost to the border of far northern Norway, above the Arctic circle at the opposite end of the 800-mile Finnish-Russian frontier.

Red warplanes' bombs had set fire to part of Helsinki, and had partly razed three towns in Finland's 20-mile-wide corridor to the Arctic ocean.

Red troops had swarmed across the border onto Finnish soil at points all along the frontier.

The red fleet had seized the Finnish island of Selskari in the Gulf of Finland and had begun shelling Viipuri (Viborg) and other cities and towns on the Finnish coast.

Soviet Threat

Before the resignation of the cabinet which had negotiated fruitlessly for weeks with Russia on Soviet territorial demands on Finland, a Moscow broadcast had threatened annihilation of Helsinki unless an agreement were reached by 3 a. m. today (7 p. m., C. S. T., Thursday).

A representative of the United States legation here forwarded word of the government's resignation to Moscow and it was expected the American embassy there would relay it to the Kremlin.

(The resignation of the Finnish cabinet was regarded in some circles as a move for an armistice and a new premier was expected to attempt to restore diplomatic relations.)

"Once and for all," declared Eljas Erkkö, foreign minister in the Cabinet, in a broadcast last night intended for the United States "I wish to say that Finland has not wanted war, has no desire to be a threat to anyone and has no desire to become the instrument of a third power."

Thanks Americans

Erkkö thanked the American people for their support "in the hour of adversity."

Erkkö's broadcast was not heard in the United States. Refused relay through Germany, he spoke on a relay through Stockholm but attempts to pick up his voice in New York were unsuccessful.

The secret, extraordinary meeting of the diet, Finland's one-chamber parliament, last night decided to accept the United States' offer of her good offices in seeking a peaceful solution.

Fires in Helsinki burned into the early morning today as many of the capital's residents walked sadly in the darkened, debris-littered streets.

Through the night the sky had glowed red over burning buildings among them apartment houses, the Helsinki institute and the German Hindenburg school, all destroyed by bombs.

The foreign office said 40 persons were known to have been killed and 126 others wounded.

Legation Moves

The government remained in the capital, officials saying there had been no decision yet to leave. The United States legation moved to Bad Grankulla, about 30 miles from Helsinki.

While Russian planes attacked Helsinki, ancient Viipuri and the industrial city of Ensoe, where a

Lakes States Win Fight With North Atlantic Carriers

Exclusive Contracts Outlawed by the Maritime Commission

Washington—(P)—The Great Lakes states of Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana succeeded yesterday in outlawing the so-called exclusive contracts of 33 steamship conference lines operating between United States north Atlantic ports and Europe.

A decision upholding the contention of the four states that the contracts were "unjustly discriminatory and unfair to shippers and interfere with the flow of commerce through Great Lakes ports," was handed down by the maritime commission.

The commission said it would cancel the conference agreements under which the contracts were made unless they were modified within 20 days.

The commission explained that the contracts obligate a shipper to export shipments "which must move via any United States or Canadian Atlantic port or waterway (Great Lakes, St. Lawrence river and other rivers and water tributaries included.)"

"If a shipment is made in violation of these contracts," the commission said, "the carriers may declare the contract terminated and shipments previously carried thereunder during the particular year-period involved, as well as future shipments, are made subject to higher non-contract rates in effect at the time such shipments were made."

The contracting shipper, the commission added, is prohibited from patronizing a carrier operating a direct service from ports on the Great Lakes to Europe via the St. Lawrence river without being subject to the penalty of a higher non-contract rate on past and future shipments via conference lines.

Witnesses told the commission that non-contract rates were about 20 per cent higher than the contract rates.

The Great Lakes states contended that shippers should be allowed to use the direct service during the ice-free season on the Great Lakes without being penalized by the conference lines, which they must use during the remainder of the year.

hospital was hit, red infantry pushed into Finland.

The Russian forces advanced along the entire 40-mile width of the Karelian isthmus from the Gulf of Finland to Lake Ladoga, cut off Suojärvi, a strategic border point about 200 miles to the north, and cut off the so-called fishermen's peninsula, about 600 miles farther north.

On the northernmost front also, the Russian air force repeatedly bombed the towns of Petsamo, Lappeenranta and Parkana, at the extreme tip of the narrow Finnish corridor to the Arctic ocean.

The Russian planes machine-gunned automobiles and buses on a road which touches the Norwegian frontier at several places and the Russian navy blockaded the Petsamo Fjord.

The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees

Continued from page 8

Tuck's mind was following out the steps. Her eyes shone.

"Yes. And, but the lady any friends in Chicago? Suddenly, you see, she feels that she has to explain the Professor's absence. Things are getting unpleasant—or she wants the police out. Perhaps getting them in was only a gesture. So, she gets the bright idea of dating this letter—the date was printed, by the way, and the expert is almost ready to swear it's Murchison's hand but not quite dating it, sending it to some friend in Chicago with instructions to mail it back to her. Simple. The Professor's absence quite satisfactorily explained, and the police called off."

Three Reasons

"And what precipitated this bit of finesse, Michael?" the District Attorney wanted to know.

Michael shrugged his shoulders. "Perhaps she really heard from the Professor and he gave her the devil for starting this search." He avoided his father's eyes.

"Or perhaps she discovered that the diamonds were really here in the house, and she wanted to get them," Tuck said.

And more likely, Bunny added, "she began to think the police were finding out too much. The key question in my mind is, of course, what happened to the Professor? Where does he give her the devil from? How did he get there? I think you're guessing there, Michael."

"Well, perhaps. Next, then; supposing the letter is authentic. He may have gone off with a lady friend."

"We've talked about that," Tuck objected. "It's no use going over it again."

"Not any. Very well, then. There's something we haven't discussed. They say there are usually three reasons for a man's disappearance. Loss of memory, which we don't seem to be dealing with. A lady friend, which we can't substantiate for some crime the disappearing person has committed."

"What crime?"

"As yet, none. So there's no use talking about that, although we'll keep it in mind."

Bunny drew a deep breath and settled into her chair. "You're still talking about voluntary disappearance, Michael," she said quietly. "You've broken the ice. I've got to go on to what's more likely."

"Oh, well," said Michael lightly. "If you must have it," he dropped down into the big chair by the desk. "Murder," he said.

Tuck moved restlessly in her chair. Michael glanced at her, and went on. "Robbery, jealously, hate," he said. "Three possible motives. Everything comes under those three heads."

"Robbery, the diamonds," Bunny murmured.

"Yes. And that will take in the largest circle of suspects. From Murchison down to Higgins— and beyond. An unknown thief could have murdered him for the diamonds."

"Scarcely," the District Attorney said with a twinkle. "You can't go too far Michael. You'd have a lot of little fine threads to pick up if you start talking so."

"Very well," Michael conceded.

"No unknowns. Well, then . . . Higgins is the most likely suspect," "Fiddle," said Bunny. "Not alone, Michael. He hasn't the brains."

"No. Well, to go on. Jealousy."

"The lady's husband," murmured Tuck.

"Yes. But first we'll have to find the lady. So far there doesn't seem to be any."

The District Attorney sat forward suddenly in his chair, and gazed intently into the fire. Bunny was watching him. She frowned to herself. Michael was watching her.

"There is, of course," he said slowly, "another possibility there. Mrs. Murchison is a most attractive woman."

Gray Box

Bunny shut her eyes. Tuck stared at Michael. "You mean . . ." she began.

He shook his head at her. "Any one might be in love with Mrs. Murchison," he told her. Her eyes were still fixed on him. He glanced at Bunny.

"Of course," Tuck said quietly. "A perfect stranger might. Someone we haven't heard of at all."

"Someone who lives in Chicago," muttered the District Attorney.

"And the last point," Michael went on hastily. "Hate."

His father turned and looked at him. Where do you put revenge, my lad? he asked. "It's a funny, queer, fermenting thing. It grows often on unlikely soil."

"Hate takes in all that," Michael decided. "All types of enmity and revenge. It gives us a wide course." "I don't believe he was the sort of man one hates," Tuck said swiftly. "I think his brother is a perfect darling. So there?"

"I wish," said Bunny slowly. "I wish we could find the diamonds."

"Oh, as for that," said Michael loftily. "It's very simple. I know where they are."

Three astonished faces turned toward him. Two mouths fell open. One pair of shaggy brows bent over keen gray eyes.

"Michael!"

With elaborate leisure he got up from his chair, and turned around. On the floor at his feet was the grating of the cold-air register.

"Of course," he said. "I may be mistaken. But I don't think so. Certainly they're somewhere in this room, if there are any. And this is a fairly new house—no secret passages or sliding panels in it. So—"

"The pipe!" Tuck cried, coming to stand beside him. "The cold-air pipe!"

They were all beside him now, peering down through the grating. Michael knelt. He had the paper-knife from the desk in his hand, and applied it to the screws on each side of the grating, and after a few seconds of breathless silence lifted the grating out, and laid it beside him.

The pipe just below the grating formed a square and ran along under the floor. Joining with it at the back was the pipe that came straight down from the dressing room above. At the juncture of the two, on a little shelf formed of a bent sheet of gray tin, stood a box.

And hanging over the top of it were Tuck's rosy corals.

"So, it was my idea, you young scoundrel," his father said.

"Your idea, my clever parent. Somewhere in between, you said."

Rate Change Saves \$360,000 a Year to Badger Employers

Workmen's Compensation Rates Will be Lowered After Jan. 1

Madison—Beginning with the new year, Wisconsin employers will be enabled to effect a \$363,606 annual saving in their workmen's compensation insurance premiums as the result of a rate reduction ordered by the state insurance department.

Effective Dec. 31, workmen's compensation rates will be reduced 4.3 per cent below the existing rate level, it has been announced by Morvin Duell, new insurance commissioner.

Based upon the premium income for the calendar year 1938, when total premium earnings of Wisconsin licensed companies on workmen's compensation insurance was \$4,455,958, the reduction will amount to \$363,606, it was explained.

Duell has also rejected an application for a revision of the approved loss ratio of insurance underwriters. The present practice of keying rates to an anticipated loss ratio of 68 per cent, with 38 per cent allowed for expenses, will be continued, it has been announced.

Some underwriters, it was said, had asked that the ratio of loss cost to expenses be changed to 60 and 40 per cent respectively, but Duell held that the proposed change would be inappropriate because the liberal benefits "provided under the Wisconsin compensation act results in higher returns at 38 per cent than in most other states where 40 per cent is used."

According to the insurance department, the new retrospective rating plan for compensation insurance premiums recently approved by Duell will be a powerful incentive for employers to inaugurate safety programs to reduce accident frequency. Under the plan, adjustment of the final premium for a policy of workmen's compensation insurance is possible on the basis

Business Women are Told How They Can Lose Their Jobs

BY MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER

New York—(P)—How to lose a job—

"Talk too much, argue, be sensitive to any and all slights, be lackadaisical, tell the boss why things can't be done, be late and waste time, never see anything through."

These were among some "nice easy ways" listed today by Clara Belle Thompson and Margaret Lukes Wise in "The Independent Woman," published by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

"Getting a job," they said, "is like courtship. Keeping it is like marriage. You have to keep wooing it to make it a success."

The greatest asset toward keeping a job—adaptability. How can you tell if you're not adaptable?

"Listen to yourself talk," said the article. "Here are some key warnings. Do you say:—

"I'm just plain and old-fashioned, and they'll have to take me as I am."

"I never was one for—"

"That's not in my department."

"I don't claim to know everything about the business. Mr. M., but nobody can say I don't know filing."

"If I'd ever thought five years ago that Jones and Markym would be—"

In short, looking backward. Living in the past. Insisting on your prerogatives. Being set on your ways.

Further advice—

"Make yourself alert. Make your voice sound glad."

"When the chief comes into your office, make your face come alive. If he gets a big order, make it a cause for rejoicing."

"Be concerned if something goes wrong. Get busy and do something about it."

BODYGARDS BY Utica

NEW DAY UNDERWEAR FOR MEN OF TODAY

introduces comfort for uncomfortable millions through three exclusive features!

- 3-point suspension front
- Spring needle cradle-crotch
- Set-in "swing" sleeves

No binding, no bunching, bagging or sagging but a world of comfort with more protection and less bulk and weight. Rich in fabric, long wearing with lasting fit and, believe it or not, costing no more than you are accustomed to pay.

Comes in long staple cotton, 100% or 25% wool. In all lengths, athletic or short sleeves.

Priced from 50¢ to \$1.00

Bahcall's Men's Shop, 130 N. Appleton St., Appleton R. Zachow, Dale, Wis.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Party over on
- Meadows
- At any time
- Southern constellation
- Measure of length
- Science and art of government
- On the ocean
- Bank official
- Sumatran squirrel
- Musical note
- Motion picture actor
- Hard-hearted
- Meat land measure
- Before prefix
- Unit of measurement for the height of houses
- Gods of the harvest
- Entrance
- Artist
- Cop
- Lease
- Sooty
- Pronoun
- Care sidelong glances

DOWN

- Crested starlings
- Any climber
- Personal
- Model for imitation; archaic
- Playing card
- Wild sheep
- Kind of duck
- Malt liquor
- Antie
- Region
- Orderly
- Follow
- Kind of bird
- Wave
- Work
- Dressed the feathers
- American author
- East Indian boiled butter
- At no time
- Pronk
- Beachman's cry
- Short jacket
- Remainder
- Warbled
- Ingredient of varnish
- Den
- Ballad

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

M	I	S	E	R	E	F	E	R	L	I	P	S
A	N	T	I	E	L	I	D	E	A	R	U	M
T	E	A	R	P	U	R	E	S	N	A	R	E
S	E	R	E	N	A	D	E	E	A	C	I	A
S	N	O	R	E	P	A	L	E				
O	S	S	I	T	N	A	L	E	S	S		
P	U	R	L	E	M	O	R	A	L			
E	R	O	S	D	I	N	E	S	T	A	L	E
R	E	A	P	S	R	E	S	S	E	E		
A	R	R	A	N	G	E	S	L	I	D	E	S
E	L	A	T	E	D	S	E	N	A	T	O	R
P	O	L	A	R	A	L	E	C	E	M	I	L
I	R	A	N	A	L	I	V	E	R	A	G	I
C	E	S	S	H	A	M	E	S	S	N	A	P

Latest Style Ladies' or Men's SHOES FREE

with any \$25 purchase!

*** PAY NO MONEY DOWN! * NO PAYMENTS 'til NEXT YEAR!**

2-Day Sale! SUITS and O'COATS

2-Day Sale! FUR-TRIMMED COATS

The quality of the fabrics, the expert tailoring, the correct models and the wide range of sizes will amaze you—the greatest values in our 51 years.

EASY CUSTOM CREDIT

NO MONEY DOWN

for HIM

XMAS GIFT ROBES . 5.95	GIFT NECKWEAR 79c
SUEDE WINDBREAKERS 3.95	QUALITY SHIRTS 1.45
GLOVE & MUFFLER SETS 3.95	GIFT PAJAMAS 2.45

for HER

CHIFFON HOSIERY . 95c	GAY MILLINERY . 1.95
LOUNGING PAJAMAS 5.95	SILK PAJAMAS . 5.98
NEWEST GIFT BAGS 1.98	CEL. HOUSE COATS 6.95

BOY'S and GIRL'S SNOW SUITS . 5.95

BOY'S 2-PANTS SUITS 8.95

GIRL'S FUR-TRIMMED COATS . . 8.95

JUDITH ALAN'S CREDIT CLOTHING

127 W. COLLEGE AVE. OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 10:00 P. M.

This is the fifth in a series of Christmas Shoppers' ads.

during the month of **DECEMBER**

we will sell out 500 pairs of

SHOES

at special prices!

★

This five hundred pair group represents high styled models and broken lots that we wish to sell out before inventory time. All of them are colors and types to be worn right now and during the Holiday season!

★

They're divided into two groups . . .

\$4.88 and \$5.88

The values, you know, are from \$6.75 to \$8.75, and this group — priced at \$4.88 and \$5.88 — includes the famous Arch Aid Health Shoes and many new numbers in high styled dress shoes that already have been sold down to a few sizes of each number. This selection represents mostly all sizes . . . in black, blue, brown, wine, green and novelty colors.

\$2.44

About 200 pairs of these shoes will be placed on a display rack for your selections. These values will last until the shoes are sold out completely, but we advise you to come early for best selections.

You will be especially lucky when choosing from the \$2.44 rack if you wear a narrow width. All colors.

★

See Monday's paper for the next in this series of ads!

★

Shop Our Windows Store Open at 8 for Your Convenience

Hilda A. Wunderlich's

Next to the Conway Phone 4640

10 New Dwellings Built in Neenah During November

Construction Figures Exceed Marks Set in Last Two Years

Neenah — With 10 new homes having been built last month, boosting the total building valuation to \$64,876 for November, construction in Neenah continued to exceed the preceding two years, according to the report of John Blenker, assistant city building inspector.

Seventy-six new dwellings have been erected in Neenah so far this year which is 19 more than during the first 11 months of 1938 and 24 more than during the same period in 1937.

Valuation of building last month exceeded November of 1938 by \$26,431 when only seven new homes were erected and was \$44,511 more than during the same month of 1937 when five new dwellings were built. The valuation during November of 1938 amounted to \$38,265 and it was \$30,365 during November of 1937. There were 22 permits issued last month with fees amounting to \$47.11. Twelve heating permits provided for work estimated at \$9,423 and fees were \$18, while the value of the 16 plumbing jobs was \$4,223 and the fees were \$21.73. Fees for the 17 electrical permits were \$25.19 and \$8 for the eight sewer permits.

Permits Issued

The 22 permits were issued as follows:

William Reddin, Fairview avenue, home and garage, \$2,000; William Switchberg, Tenth street, home and garage \$4,000; Howard Reppert, 307 Van street, remodel home \$300; First Evangelical church, Bond street and W. Forest avenue, alteration and addition \$19,000; Dr. H. L. Baxter, Congress street, home and garage \$3,500; Herbert Loehning, 212 W. Wisconsin avenue, remodel \$1,000; Otto Lieber, Jr., Twelfth and Hewitt streets, remodel home \$100; Neenah Milk Products company, 801 S. Commercial street, addition to cold storage plant \$5,000; W. J. Dunham Lumber company, Stevens street, home and garage \$5,500; William Rock, Tenth street, home \$3,500; O. D. Brooks, 227 Third street, outside stairway \$86; John Aylward, 137 Harrison street, glassed in porch \$65; Dr. R. C. Lowe, 216 Wisconsin avenue, remodel home \$2,000; Meiers Construction company, Higgins avenue, three homes with garages, \$3,500, \$3,000 and \$3,200; August Sell, Tenth street and Nicollet boulevard, home and garage \$4,000.

Peter Minton, 724 Higgins avenue, remodel home \$300; Waldemar Stroetz, 239 E. Doty avenue, remodel home \$800; William Ruberg, S. Park avenue, home \$800; H. P. Emmerichs, 333 Main street, addition to filling station \$1,000, and Walter Beyer, 210 Washington avenue, vestibule \$123.

Holiday Shopping To Open Saturday

Santa Claus to Visit Menasha as Feature of Official Opening

Menasha — The Christmas shopping season will open Saturday in Menasha. The Christmas tree street decorations provided by the Menasha Junior Association of Commerce have been erected by employees of the water and light department, and the city has placed its customary trees and lights at the triangle and both ends of Main street.

A visit of Santa Claus Saturday night will be a feature of the opening. Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive at 6:30 and will stay until all of the children have had a chance to meet him.

The Jaces again will sponsor their home Christmas decorations and lighting contest with cash awards for three winners. Interest in the lighting program has grown each year.

Musical programs again will be broadcast over a loud speaker system. All musical organizations of the city will be invited to participate. More details of the musical program will be arranged next Monday at a meeting of the retail committee of the Jaces and the executive committee of the Community Businessmen's association.

City Gets Land for Bridge Approach to Bridge

Neenah — City Clerk H. S. Zemlock reported today that the city has received the deed for the property at the end of N. Church street extending north to the canal. The deed was transferred to the city from the Winnebago Realty company. The Kimberly-Clark corporation is planning to build a bridge from its property north across the canal to Church street.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent and its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

IHDE LOOKS BACK ON LONG RECORD AS GRANGE LEADER



Resigning Master of State Grange Will Continue Efforts To Serve Wisconsin Farmers

BY TOM MASTERSON

Neenah — To extend his service to more Wisconsin farmers, Herman Ihde, Neenah, after 43 years of active leadership in the Grange, national and state as well as local, will resign as master of the Wisconsin State Grange, an office he has held for 20 years, at the sixty-eighth annual convention at Green Lake Dec. 5 to 7.

But his leadership in farm problems will not be discontinued with his resignation, for the 63-year-old Neenah farmer recently was named head of the advisory board of the reorganized state department of agriculture.

"Because I believe I can be of more service to more farmers in the state," was the principal reason given by Mr. Ihde for resigning.

There are other reasons, too. He said, "I've held the office long enough. You know, 20 years is a long time, and I've given a great deal of my time to the organization at my own expense. I've been all over the state and nation on Grange business. Now, I say, give somebody else a chance at it."

Others Capable

Asserting that he didn't wish to give any impression of preference as to a possible successor to the office, Mr. Ihde said that there are 10 or 12 capable men in the state for the job, and he implied that, otherwise, he would not be relinquishing it.

The Grange master, a large, clean shaven, heavy set man whose decidedly gray thatch of hair is still intact, joined the Grange when he was 19 years old. He joined, he said, "Because I felt the necessity for farmer organization and leadership and because it was a wholesome organization."

Mr. Ihde was born on a farm in the town of Clayton, six miles east of his present farm, which also is in the town of Clayton. When his father died, he took over the farm at the age of 10 years—and has been

managing one ever since. He moved to his present place in 1908.

Mr. and Mrs. Ihde have three children, two daughters and a son. Both daughters, who were rural school teachers, are married, and the son now is operating his father's farm.

Record Unique

Few men in the nation have held the office of master of a state grange as long as Mr. Ihde; in fact there is only one, the master of the Illinois Grange, who has been in the office for 20 years. He was elected the same year as Mr. Ihde.

For more than 30 out of the 43 years he has been a member of the Grange, Mr. Ihde has held office. He was master of the Greenville Grange for four years and its secretary for five. He was lecturer for two years and overseer for eight years in the state organization, and for two years he was assistant steward and steward for 12 years for the national Grange.

Throughout all these years, Mrs. Ihde has been working with her husband in the Grange organization. She was Flora of the national organization for four years, having been succeeded by Mrs. Beulah Haase, Trout Creek, Mont., at the national convention at Peoria, Ill., Nov. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Ihde returned this week from the national convention and are making preparations for the state convention next week. "It is like this most of the year," Mrs. Ihde said without complaining. "We no more than get home than we have to go again. We have received a lot of enjoyment out of the Grange and our work in it, and we don't begrudge the sacrifices we have made for it."

Served at Convention

While at the national convention, Mrs. Ihde was chairman of the home economics committee and the committee on cooperation, while her husband was head of the taxation committee and the committee on by-laws and constitution.

Asking only that he be relieved of some of the responsibilities of the

Neenah—After 43 years of active leadership in the Grange and 20 years as master of the Wisconsin State Grange, Herman Ihde, Neenah, will resign as master at the sixty-eighth annual convention at Green Lake Dec. 5 to 7, but the gray-haired 63-year-old agricultural leader, shown left on his porch and above with his tractor on his farm while reminiscing over his 43 years of Grange service, is far from relinquishing his interest and leadership in farm problems. He recently was appointed head of the advisory board of the reorganized state department of agriculture, and he is resigning from Grange leadership so that he will have more time to give more service to all farmers in Wisconsin. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Grange, Mr. Ihde contended that he will still take an active part in the organization, pointing out that he is as keenly interested in the movement now as he ever has been.

The principal objectives of the Grange, he said, are practically the same now as when he joined 43 years ago, and "there is no question of its progress during the years. It has been a stepping stone for many farmers, and it has made better agriculture as a whole and developed rural leadership. It was the Grange which agitated for agricultural extension work and 4-H clubs."

Besides being on the policy board of the department of agriculture, Mr. Ihde holds a large number of other offices. He is treasurer of the Vinland Mutual Fire Insurance company, director of the Winnebago county fair, organizer of the Winnebago County Pamaona Grange and its past master and he was in the legislature for two years. The mild mannered farmer also was a member of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin.

Given Recognition

In 1938, Mr. Ihde received what he terms a "signal honor" from the University of Wisconsin, when it gave him honorary recognition for his efforts toward better agriculture and farm life.

Mr. Ihde said he is profoundly interested in his new job, head of the agriculture department board, and because that position will give him an opportunity to serve all of the farmers, he wants more time to spend on it; the main reason for retiring from the Grange position, he said, "I'll try to serve all to the best of my ability."

The farmer also is proud of one of his jobs, organizer of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture. When he took over, he said, there were only a few groups and now there are 37. He was president of the council for five years and its secretary for six.

2 Veterans Back On St. John Team

Floyd Fenske Will Coach Catholic Boy Conference Entry

Menasha — St. John's grade school will enter a relatively inexperienced team in the Catholic Boy conference this year. Only two players, Jaskolski at center and Zolkowski at guard, are back from the squad that last year won the Winnebago county boys championship and was a threat in the Catholic Boy conference.

The St. John's team also will have a new coach, Floyd Fenske succeeding Herbert Kozlowski. Fenske has been active with the squad for the last several seasons and handled them for many of their games. Lost from last year's team are Mankiewicz, Naleway, Jakubek, and Slomski. The St. John's team won the conference championship in the third year of its organization. In fact, Menasha teams dominated the early years of the conference. St. Mary's won the first year, St. Mary's the second, and St. John's the third.

Other members of the St. John's squad in addition to Jaskolski and Zolkowski include Zelinski, Matern, Gracynski, Trader, Wippich, Sylvanowicz, Hill, Konetzke, Klatowski and Smazinski.

WPA Crews Begin Construction of Sewers in Menasha

Most of Sanitary, Storm Sewer Work to be Confined to Third Ward

Menasha — WPA crews have started work on storm and sanitary sewer construction for the winter season. About 55 men now are employed by WPA in Menasha, according to Mayor W. H. Jensen.

The crews have started digging on Madison street and Railroad street. The mayor has instructed the foremen to have the trenches dug out below the frost-line after which the work will be barricaded and the trenches will be filled with marsh hay.

The plan is intended to get as many of the trenches started as possible before the frost gets too deep and makes digging difficult. The plan suggested by the mayor also will save cost of coke used in previous years to thaw the ground. After all the trenches have been started, the men will return to install pipe. The storm sewer is being installed without direct cost to the taxpayers.

Storm sewer work outlined in the Third ward includes half a block on Madison street from Railroad street, 14 blocks on Railroad street from Garfield avenue, one-half block on Garfield avenue from Railroad street, one block on the west end of Abbey avenue, and on Mathewson street north from Abbey avenue.

Sanitary sewer work in the Third ward will be from Garfield avenue north to Fox street and west on Fox street to Butte des Morts street. That will very nearly complete the necessary sewer work in the Third ward.

Other sanitary sewer work scheduled for the crews this winter will be on the new street opening between Appleton and DePue streets from Sixth street to Seventh street and sewers in the Plowright plat in the Second ward. Another storm sewer project will be on Ninth street from Milwaukee street to Little Lake Butte des Morts.

Completion of the sewer work during the winter probably will depend on whether the WPA crews are increased.

Armin Blank Hits Top Series of 678

Counts Games of 253, 193 and 232 in Commercial Pin League

Standings:

W.	L.
Wickert Lumber	22 11
Weinke Grocery	21 12
Krause Clothing	20 13
Keil-Werner	19 14
Whiting Papers	18 15
Angermeyers	18 17
Draheims	14 19
Charron Tavern	13 20
Forth Service	12 21
Company 1	10 23

Neenah — Armin Blank whacked a 678 high series on lines of 253, 193 and 232 to pace the Commercial Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys.

F. Block rolled second high series of 660 on games of 234, 222 and 204, while H. Weinke rolled second high game of 246 and a 653 total. H. Krause spilled a 611 total and a 220 game, while C. Toeppeler rolled a 610 series and a 229 single.

Whiting Papers rolled high team game of 973 and top series of 2,872, while Charron Tavern spilled second high series of 2,768. Weinke Grocery rolled second high game of 960.

Winning three games from the Draheims, Weinke Grocery last night climbed to within one game of first place which is held by the Wickert Lumber.

Scores:

Charron (2)	916 952 900
Krause (1)	888 908 921
Valvoline (2)	857 898 927
Porath (1)	878 888 822
Weinke (3)	883 960 918
Angermeyer (2)	846 829 825
Wickert (2)	943 879 878
Draheims (1)	859 902 836
Keil (1)	866 855 887
Whiting (2)	959 940 973

Fire Loss at Menasha Is \$3,480 in November

Menasha — Fire loss in Menasha during November totaled \$3,480, according to the monthly report of Fire Chief Paul Theimer to the police and fire commissioners. Chief fire during the month was at the Kroger grocery store Nov. 10.

The department made six runs during the month. There were no out-of-city, false alarms or rescue calls. Loss in fires responded to amounted to \$3,465 while there was \$15 loss in fires to which the department was not called.

During November of last year there were nine runs with no fire loss. During October of this year there were three calls and fire loss of about \$110.

Report Sharp Rise In Neenah Contagion

Neenah — Contagion in Neenah during November more than doubled in comparison to the preceding month, according to the report of Dr. Frank O. Brunkhorst, city health officer. There were 41 cases of contagious disease reported last month in comparison to 17 during October.

Heading the list was 28 cases of chickenpox. There were only nine reported during October. The other contagious diseases were impetigo 1, mumps 1, scarlet 9, and whooping cough 2.



WIFE, FAMILY OF NEW PASTOR

Menasha—New residents in Menasha are Mrs. Gerald C. Churchill and her son, Bruce, and daughter, Carol Catherine, who came with the Rev. Mr. Churchill from Tomah, Wis., to make their home in the First Congregational church parsonage, 412 Broad street. The Rev. Mr. Churchill succeeds the Rev. William A. Jacobs as pastor of the Menasha church. Mr. and Mrs. Churchill entertained at an open house Sunday afternoon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rundquist Hits 661 - Pin Series In Banta League

Top Mark for Evening Includes High Single Game of 243

Standings:

W.	L.
Press Room	20 10
Monotype	19 11
Accounting	18 12
Folders	17 13
Pied Sorts	16 14
Old Timers	15 15
Composing	14 16
Bindery	14 16
Linotype	13 17
Proof Room	13 17
Lockup	11 19
Gang 4	11 19

Menasha—Philip Rundquist cracked a 661 series for the high mark in the Banta Men's league Wednesday night at the Hendy alleys. Rundquist included the high single game of the night in his lines of 183, 230 and 423.

Other high series included Zolkowski 619, Anderson 603, Scholl 615, Klopfe 620, M. Hirte 619, and Clough 600. Second high game was a 234 by M. Hirte who also had a 232 score. Other high games included A. Lang 213, D. Chandler 212, I. Hablewitz 211, A. Witkowski 224, J. Schmitzer 210, Zelinski 229, Anderson 231, Zolkowski 211 and 210, Schmidt 213, Weisgerber 216, Hammett 214, R. Ross 224, Asmus 212, Scholl 214 and 222, Montanari 214, Clough 223, Smith 210, and Klopfe 212 counts.

Monotype keggers dominated team honors with 1,071 for high game and 2,995 for high series. The Monotype team also had a 1,006 game. Press Room keggers had the second high total with 2,901.

Results, Wednesday night:

Accounting (2)	899 921 918
Bindery (1)	886 919 965
Old Timers (2)	912 867 888
Composing (1)	894 940 887
Folders (2)	935 984 857
Sorts (1)	890 915 948
Gang 4 (3)	939 945 867
Linotype (0)	918 920 842
Press (3)	998 919 984
Lockup (0)	836 885 904
Monotype (3)	918 1006 1071
Proof (0)	885 859 872

Mail Christmas Seals at Neenah

1,200 Families Will Receive Tags From Health Council

Neenah — Penny Christmas seals were mailed Thursday to more than 1,200 Neenah homes, according to Miss Mildred Erdmann, who is in charge of the Neenah health council's annual campaign, to raise funds to combat tuberculosis.

The sale of Christmas seals, Miss Erdmann reported, provides chest clinics, tuberculosis testing, X-rays, fluoroscopic examinations, nursing and social service workers.

Miss Erdmann said that "We feel that by mailing these seals to the people it gives them an opportunity for helping to finance the fight against tuberculosis as well as protect themselves and their homes from the disease."

Until 1912, tuberculosis was the first cause of death and it now ranks seventh.

Schedule Story Hour For Neenah Children

Neenah — A story hour for children in the first, second and third grades will be conducted at 9:30 Saturday morning at the Neenah Public library, according to Miss May Hart, librarian. Miss Nelda Cooke, children's librarian, will conduct the program.

NOVEMBER ROOFING SPECIAL SALE AT LIEBER'S, Appleton, Phone 109, Neenah, Phone 3600.

Ann Muench High In Women's Loop

Rolls 564 Series With Game Counts of 213, 163 and 188

Standings:

W.	L.
Hewitt Machines	28 8
Klinke Grocery	24 12
Draheims	23 13
Buxton Auto	19 17
Twin City Cleaners	19 17
Neenah Banks	18 18
Badger Paint	17 19
Calverts Specials	13 23
Waverly Beach	12 24
Hardwood Products	7 24

Neenah — Ann Muench paced the Women's Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys when she jolted the maples for a 564 total on games of 213, 163 and 188.

V. Lansing rolled second high series of 559, and C. Kolasinski spilled a 558, M. Nobert 549, V. Wege 548, V. Whitpan 543 and D. Campbell 541. V. Lansing also rolled high game of 219, and A. Muench was second with 213, and C. Kolasinski spilled a 210.

Hewitt Machines rolled high team series of 2,544 and top game of 968. Badger Paints spilled second high series of 2,525, and Draheims rolled a 2,510. Draheims also rolled second high game of 874.

Scores:

Hewitts (2)	968 812 764
Badger (1)	873 792 860
Draheims (2)	874 815 821
Buxton (1)	741 821 752
Waverly (1)	751 803 796
Cleaners (2)	765 822 721
Calverts (1)	811 748 746
Klinke (2)	793 782 841
Banks (0)	760 783 755
Hardwood (3)	770 800 764

Circulation Shows Increase at Library

Menasha — Circulation of books at Elisha D. Smith library during November totaled 12,903 volumes, over 1,000 more than for the same month last year, according to the monthly report of Miss Daisy Trilling, librarian. The circulation during November, 1938, was 11,411. The circulation for the past month also shows an increase over October when the total was 11,242.

Attendance at the library during

the month was 2,496. Students at the library totaled 155 of whom 95 received assistance. Rural circulation totaled 288 and teachers registered at the library were 199.

The average daily circulation was 516 books. During the month 73 new books were released for circulation. Fines collected amounted to \$18.01.

Glamour Housecoats

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Alluring new housecoats to glorify her loveliness! Tiny-waisted and full-skirted, beautifully figure-flattering! Gifts she'll love... priced for Xmas budgets.



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Board Approves Funds to Repair Bridges in Towns

Supervisors Ask Finance Statements for County Appropriations

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — The Winnebago county board adopted several bridge aid resolutions and accepted a report of the county relief group in short session this morning before adjourning for committee work this afternoon.

Following a ruling by District Attorney Lewis C. Magnusen who said it was mandatory for the county to pay its share of the repair costs of town bridges, the supervisors unanimously appropriated \$600 for the repair of the town line bridge and \$306 for the repair of the Senn bridge in the town of Rushford.

The board also adopted a resolution providing that in the future all organizations who previously have received county funds and are requesting further appropriations, be required to submit detailed financial statements showing the disbursements of funds appropriated.

Wants to Resign
The session was thrown into a furor just before adjournment when Supervisor Thomas Cotter, Oshkosh, asked to be removed from the pension committee and "the man who requested an investigation of the committee substituted in my place." Cotter said a charge had been made earlier in the session concerning the giving of relief to a family which was not entitled to it.

Supervisor Joseph Ulrich, Omro, said that if Cotter was referring to him, the statement was false. "I did not ask for an investigation; I was talking about a woman who received relief and was not entitled to it," Ulrich retorted.

Earl Hughes, Neenah, said he didn't think that committee members should take offense when questions are leveled at them. "Questions are meant to be helpful and not merely critical," he said.

Howard N. Howe, Oshkosh, cut the argument short by moving that Cotter's motion be tabled. Howe's motion was carried and the board adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Sweaters Will be Knit in Classes

Red Cross Sponsoring Project for Relief of War Refugees

Neenah — The Neenah school of vocational and adult education in cooperation with the Neenah chapter of the American Red Cross is starting two classes in which sweaters for war relief will be knitted. Mrs. Gliman Lindland, Neenah, will be the instructor.

The yarn will be furnished, and the classes are open to all women who wish to serve. Classes will be held Monday afternoons and Thursday evenings starting Dec. 4, and concluding Dec. 23 when the quota of sweaters will be completed.

The sweater project is part of the production work of the local chapter, and the classes have been arranged to meet this special need. The chapter will furnish enough yarn to make the quota of eight men's sweaters and eight children's sweaters.

The Monday afternoon classes will meet at the Neenah Public Library at 2 o'clock, while the Thursday evening classes will meet in room No. 23 at Neenah High school at 7 o'clock. Each class period will last two hours.

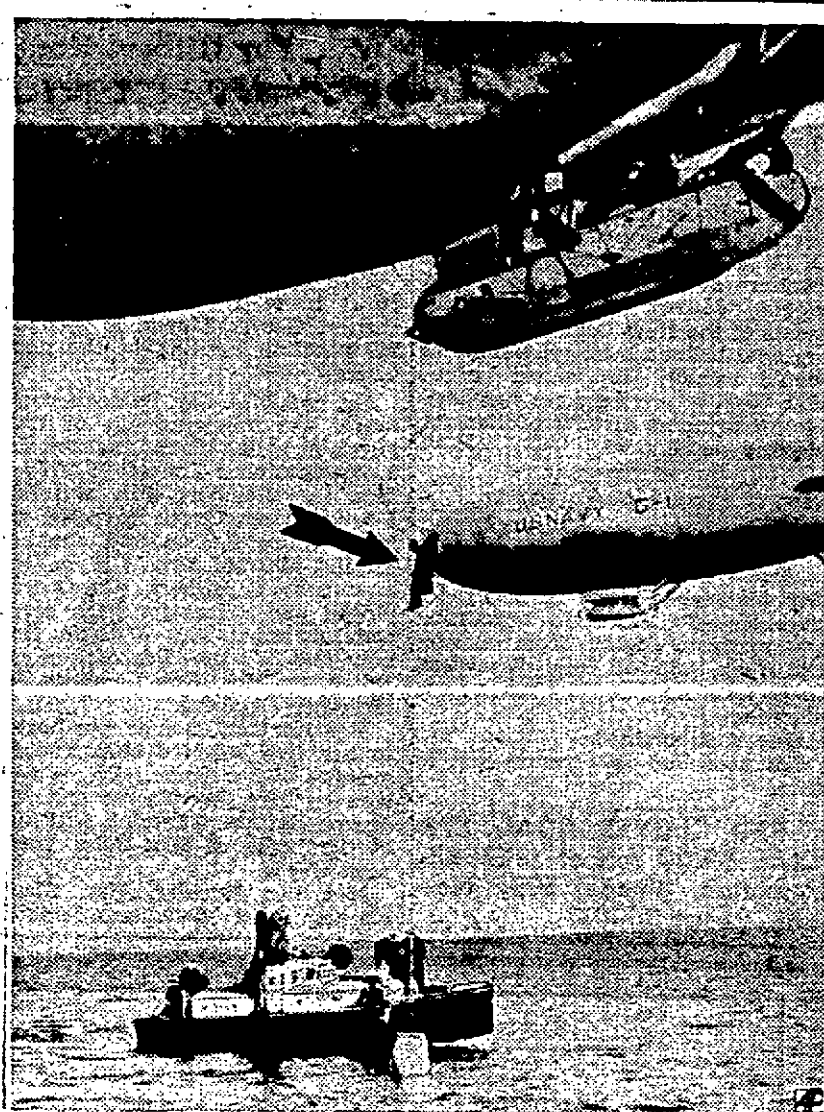
Few Neenah Grads Of 1939 Class are Still Unoccupied
Neenah — Only two of the 73 boys and 26 of the 74 girls who were graduated from Neenah High school last June are not working or going to schools or colleges, according to a survey conducted recently by Principal J. H. Holzman.

Out of the 73 boys, 25 are attending schools and colleges, while 23 out of the 74 girls are going to schools and colleges, the survey showed. The others are employed in various industries.

They are: Boys, Lakeview mill 13, farms 5, Hardwood Products 4, grocery stores 4, Woolworths 2, Neenah Foundry, Bergstrom Paper company, Atlas Tag company, Wickert Lumber company, Courtenay and Plummers, Carlson company, Electric company each one.

One also is working for his father, B. P. Boykin, manager of the social security field office, Fond du Lac, announced today. There are six counties in this district. There will be 4,687 men and women in the state who will receive similar notices.

Ms. Boykin explained that the recipients of this notice will be those to whom unemployment benefits have been paid since the federal aid system was established in 1937. The amended act, he said, moves the date for monthly benefits up two years to 1940 and makes it possible for a wage earner to qualify after he is 65 years old.



CLIMBS FORM SEA TO AIRSHIP

Anton Heinen (indicated by arrow), builder of the ill-fated dirigible Shenandoah, is shown climbing a ladder from a sea anchor to the Navy's blimp J-4 at sea near Lakehurst, N. J. to illustrate how contacts can be made between craft at sea and airships.

Theda Clark Nurses Alumnae Will Map Yule Party Plans

Neenah — Final plans for a Christmas party and for a dance after the holidays will be discussed at the 8 o'clock Monday evening meeting of the Theda Clark Nurses Alumnae at the home of Miss Verdyne Voss, 1212 W. Lawrence street, Appleton. Hostesses will include Miss Voss, Mrs. Frances Schultz, Mrs. Stanley Stafford, Mrs. Wilbur Steenis, Mrs. John Suchodolski and Mrs. Harry Timmerman.

Mrs. A. A. White and Miss Bernice White, Black Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Johnson, Appleton, were Thanksgiving day guests of Mrs. Emma Johnson and family, Nicolet boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Borchert, route 2, entertained a group of relatives and friends at 6 o'clock dinner.

Cross on Christmas Seal Was Symbol of The First Crusade

Neenah — The history of the double-barred cross of the National Tuberculosis Association was related today by A. J. Armstrong, chairman of the annual Christmas seal sale in Neenah. As in past years, the cross appears prominently on the 1939 Christmas seals which are being sold to aid the continuous fight against tuberculosis.

"The double-barred cross, known as the Lorraine cross, each year brings a message of hope for those who are ill and a call to service for those who are well," Armstrong said. "Each year a different Christmas seal is printed but always the design of the double-barred cross appears."

The leaders of the first crusade adopted a double-barred cross as a symbol of peace and hope. Those who enrolled under the double-barred cross of the first crusade believed they had a sacred mission. Today those who enroll under the same cross are fighting on another crusade, but they are fighting a bloodless battle to bring healing to the nations," he said.

Soo Line Road to Build New Bridge

Span Will Make Room For Kimberly-Clark Expansion Program

Neenah — The Soo Line Railroad company is planning to build a second span bridge across the Neenah branch of the Fox river which is reported today.

The bridge will be built adjacent to the present span, crossing the river from the north side of the island near the west end of W. North Water street north into the Kimberly-Clark corporation property.

The purpose of the bridge is to provide a spur to the Bergstrom Paper company, replacing a track which will be removed for a proposed expansion program planned by the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

The track for the new bridge will be switched off the present line before it reaches the bridge which already spans the river. An application for permission to build the new bridge has been made by the Soo line to the engineering division of the war department.

The Kimberly-Clark corporation has made no announcement of its expansion program, but Fluor Brothers Co. of Oshkosh, has created a shed on the property and building operations are to start shortly, it was said.

Motorist Pays Fine For Overtime Parking
Menasha — Laverne A. Cleveland, 28, 416 Hewitt street, was fined \$1 and costs when he pleaded guilty of overtime parking on Main street when he was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink this morning. Cleveland was charged with the offense Wednesday by Menasha police.

Green Bay West to Meet Jays Tonight

Menasha High Basketball Players to Appear in New Outfits

Menasha — West Green Bay High school will oppose the Menasha High school basketball team in the first game of the season at 8 o'clock tonight in the high school gymnasium.

Probable starters for the Bluejays in the first tilt will be Ray Wippich at center, Henry Osiewalski and Richard Landskron at forwards, and Roland O'Brien and Fred Landskron at guards.

All members of the varsity probably will see plenty of action as the contest tonight will be the only chance for Coach Leslie C. Anson to experiment with his players in various combinations under game conditions. The conference season will open next Friday night with Shawano High school coming to Menasha.

Although the Bluejays may not be one of the strongest teams of the conference this year, at least they will make a bid for being one of the best outfitted teams of the conference. The varsity has been provided with new suits for both home and traveling.

The home suits are in white. The trunks have a wide blue belt with white trim. The jerseys have numbers, both in front and back and are trimmed with blue. The traveling suits are just the reverse, being dark blue with a white trim. New sweat pants also have been provided and the outer jackets of last year have been improved with a large bluejay emblem in color on a white background.

Reserve teams of the two schools will meet at 7 o'clock tonight. The Bluejays staged a final light drill Thursday morning and then were sent home by Coach Leslie Anson with a warning not to eat too much.

Name Co-Editors Of School Annual

Rosemary Griffith, Harold Witt Head Staff of Menasha Yearbook

Menasha — Rosemary Griffith and Harold Witt have been named co-editors of the 1940 Nicolet yearbook at Menasha High school. Appointments to the annual staff have been announced by Miss Isabel Bidle and H. O. Griffith, faculty advisers.

Edward Latondres has been named business manager. Sports editors are Marion Homan, Norman Michie and Kenneth Wolff. Daisy Phillips is the staff photographer.

Literary and page editors include Rosemary Austin, Joyce Drepsal, Jeanette Fink, Elizabeth Heckrodt, Alvin Jankowski, Myra Kuester, Althea Krohn, Carlene Mack and Carol Peterson.

Advertising assistants are John Calder, Earl DeLong, Gene Grode, Jack Gunmerus, Billy Schmitzer, Bob Skalmoski, Gordon Wassinger, and Billy Woodhead.

Other positions on the staff will be named later. The Nicolet will be printed by the members of the advanced printing classes of Menasha High school.

Woman Injured in Traffic Accident

Miss Ida Patzel, 238 Bond Street, Suffers Leg Fracture

Neenah — Miss Ida Patzel, 238 Bond street, was injured when involved in an accident with an automobile driven by Adolph Paulson, 383 Pine street, Menasha, on N. Commercial street at the Chicago and North Western Railroad tracks at 6:45 this morning.

Miss Patzel received a fracture of the left leg. She was taken to Theda Clark hospital.

Paulson told Neenah police that he was traveling south on W. Commercial street and had circled around the rear of a passenger train which was parked half way across the crossing when the accident occurred. Miss Patzel, who was on her way to attend church at St. Patrick's church, was crossing the street.

Camera Club Appoints Activities Committee

Menasha — An activities committee to plan all social activities for the year has been appointed by members of the Camera club of Menasha High school. Members of the committee are Carol Peterson, Robert Fenton, Daisy Phillips, Donald Beck, Elmer Martell and Kathryn Gambsky.

In addition to hikes for picture-taking purposes, the club invites outside speakers to present information on camera work. The club also plans social activities.

25 Couples at Jace Thanksgiving Dance

Neenah — Twenty-five couples attended the Thanksgiving dance sponsored by the Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night at the Valley Inn.

GETS 20 DAYS
Menasha — Frank Wilanoski, 49, 563 Racine street, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was sentenced to 20 days in the Winnebago county jail by Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink this morning. City police made the arrest yesterday.

Fish Fry—Tonight 10c CHICKEN LUNCH 25c a plate—Saturday PLOGER'S TAVERN 906 SO. ONEIDA ST.

80 Delegates Attend Fox Valley District Labor Group Meeting

Menasha — Over 80 delegates from seven Fox Valley labor councils attended a district meeting Wednesday night at the Neenah-Menasha trades and labor council hall at the old high school site. Representatives were present from councils including Marinette - Menominee, Green Bay, Appleton, Kaukauna, Fond du Lac and Oshkosh.

Louis Butterfield of Green Bay, a member of the executive board of the State Federation of Labor, was the chief speaker. Officers of the local council made plans for the meeting. Patrick Curran is the president of the Neenah-Menasha trades and labor council and Hilbert Luedtke is the secretary.

Following the business meeting, a lunch was served and entertainment followed.

Pick Opera Cast At Menasha High

"Bohemian Girl" Will be Presented by Students in January

Menasha — The cast for "The Bohemian Girl," light opera which will be presented by students of Menasha high school in January, has been selected by Franklyn LeFevre, vocal music supervisor, who has charge of the production.

Norman Michie will sing the leading baritone role, Count Arnelheim. The leading romantic role of Thaddeus will be taken by Donald Meyer. Florestine, the no-account dandy will be sung by Richard Anderson. Ruth Duemke will be the queen of the gypsies. The leading soprano role will be sung by Delores Sylwanowicz, a freshman. June Moran will sing the role of Buda.

Devilshoof, the villain of the opera, will be sung by Donald Jensen. Edward Corry will take the role of the captain of the guard.

The choir has been working on the choruses and Mr. LeFevre is planning to start rehearsals immediately.

Schedule 2nd Budget Meeting at Menasha

Menasha — A budget meeting of the common council has been called for 7:30 tonight at the city of Mayor W. H. Jensen. Members of the Neenah-Menasha sewerage commission have been invited to attend the meeting and to present their budget for 1940.

The street department budget also will be considered tonight and Peter J. Kasel, street superintendent, will attend the meeting. The council met earlier this week with the police and fire commission and Fire Chief Paul Theimer and Police Chief Alex Slomski to consider the budget requests of those departments.

Seven More Twin City Sportsmen Shoot Deer

Neenah — Seven hunters from Neenah and Menasha have returned home with their bucks. They are Ed Christoph, Arthur Kuester, C. M. Jensen, Ed Zelinski, Hugo Woelcher, Uno Larsen and Fred Beyer.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Menasha — Frederick Erdmann, 24, route 2, Neenah, pleaded not guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct of arraignment before Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink this morning. Trial was set for 7 o'clock to night before Justice Fink. Erdmann was arrested by Menasha police Thursday night.

Be A Careful Driver

Dine and Dance
WHERE TO GO
WHAT TO DO

GRAND OPENING
Saturday Nite—Dec. 2, of
the CHARMING BAR
Depot St. Little Chute
WILLIAM VAN DER PAS—NEW PROPRIETOR
FREE LUNCH SERVED
Music by — The Georgians — The Popular 3 Piece
Southern Orchestra
Everybody Welcome
MELLOW BREW and HOCHGREVE
Beer on Tap and in Bottles!

Music Sat. Night
by HEINIE & ART
SCHULTZ
Orchestra
ROAST SPRING
CHICKEN LUNCH Served
Gen's Tavern
E. Wis. Ave. Gen. Powers

FISH FRY — 10c
TONIGHT and WED. NITE
FRESH SHRIMP 10c and
HOT DOGS Daily at all hours
AL BREITRICK'S
Tavern—117 So. Appleton St.

FISH — FROG LEGS
SHRIMP — TONIGHT
And Wednesday Nite
Chicken — Frog Legs
SHRIMP — Saturday Nite
Beer
LOG CABIN
Joe Conrad, Prop.
Ves Conrad, Mgr.
Old Hi. 41 — Little Chute

U. R. Welcome, at
VILLA
TAP ROOM
VI Miller Bl. 10 & 114

FREE DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT
HOT ORCHESTRA
FISH FRY
Friday and Wed. 10c
Chicken Lunch Sat. 20c
AL'S BALLROOM
Al Dombroski, Prop.
Cor. 9th & Racine Sts.
MENASHA

WILLARD & PETE
Playing Saturday
Roast Chicken Served
SATURDAY NIGHT
AL'S TAVERN
1708 N. Richmond St.

FISH FRY
Every Friday
SPECIAL MUSIC
Saturday Nite
Roast Chicken, Sat. Nite
EMMA'S TAVERN
Waverly Rd., Opp. Cinderella

BEEN 5c
Potato Pancakes Tonight
CHICKEN LUNCH
Every Saturday Night
THE NITE HAWKS,
playing
BLUE GOOSE

At George Schaefer's
South Side Tavern
So. Oneida & Fremont St.
Fried Spring CHICKEN . . . 25c
Roast Spring CHICKEN . . . 25c
BONELESS PERCH 15c
FROG LEGS . . . 25c
STEAK LUNCHES . 25c
T-BONE STEAKS . 35c
Served Daily 12 to 12 P. M.

FORMAL OPENING, of
MACKVILLE Tavern
Hi. 47
Mike Verhagen, New Prop.
SATURDAY NIGHT
FREE DANCE
Music by
FRANKIE & JOHNNIE
Free Chicken Booyah
Everybody Welcome!

OLA'S TAVERN
(formerly Don Ora's)
Route No. 1, Menasha
SPECIAL MUSIC
Saturday Night

FISH FRY Every Friday
Hot Sandwiches a Specialty
Famous for our Hot Dogs
A. L. GIESSEN'S
Tavern—On the Avenue

Frey Assigned to Most Responsible Job In Governor Heil's Unofficial Cabinet

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles on men and women who have won high positions in the state government under the Heil administration)

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — Since he made his way alone as a boy of 14 from the fatherland in faraway Europe to a farm in Wrightstown, Brown county, August Frey, whipping boy of the Republican state administration, has applied his talents seriously to a variety of tasks in what he saw many years ago as the land of opportunity.

Today he is the trusted advisor of the titular head of the Republican party of Wisconsin, and has been assigned by Governor Julius Heil to "the most difficult and most responsible job in the governor's unofficial cabinet."

The Republican party probably didn't know it when it elected Heil last fall, but the governor's election also meant the installation in the executive office of a corps of his personal friends and long-time business associates and advisors in Milwaukee.

First of them to be appointed was August Frey. It is a measure of the position which this chubby man with the gruff and unpolished exterior holds in the Heil circle.

Not a Politician
Frey is first of all not a politician. He spent his life in the business world as a purchasing agent, jumped into politics as the secretary and manager of the Heil for Governor Club when his employer last fall decided he wanted to run for governor. And because Frey is not a politician, he has found it difficult at times to get along with some of the politicians with whom the executive office has to deal. Blunt and uncompromising, he has offended more than one high Republican legislator or party leader.

The short bald man has two jobs under Governor Heil. He was first made purchasing counsel, overseer of the state purchasing agent "F. X. Rigger. But when the legislature at Heil's suggestion created a new division in the executive office known as the bureau of research, the governor gave him that assignment also.

In that job Frey has held the public eye during the last few months, and on the quality and result of his work there Governor Heil pins in large degree his hopes of achieving promises to reduce state expenditures below those of previous administrations. Thus, upon him depends the vindication of the key Republican platform pledge of 1938. Frey has one of the biggest tasks of any member of the administration.

Heads Investigation

Currently absorbing his time and the interest of the capitol is Frey's investigation of the state highway commission's financial affairs, an investigation which he and the governor are confident will bring public support for another attempt to reorganize that big department advocated earlier. With a staff of lawyers and accountants, Frey has delved into the history of highway contracts totaling millions of dollars and is now popping questions at commission members and engineers about what he calls "irregularities" and "poor business judgment."

Although in many respects he strongly resembles that other German immigrant boy who is now governor of Wisconsin, Frey lacks the friendly charm and the soothing, level temperament of his chief. The difference may lie in the fact that Heil is proud of his ability as a salesman, while Frey is conscious of his successful career of a purchasing agent.

Thus the capitol was slightly shocked one day to hear Frey bark a charge of lying against a member of the state highway commission. On other occasions he has quarreled heatedly in his office with callers, notably newspapermen whose comments on the administration didn't seem to him to be proper. Recently he expressed surprise that the head of an independent department, not subject to control by the governor's office or Frey, resented his announcement that the department head would have to dismiss 90 of his employees.

Parallel Careers
He remains, however, one of the governor's closest friends and card companions. They have had remarkably similar careers, despite the fact that the governor's has been more sensationally successful.

Frey came to Wrightstown after coming to America to stay with relatives for a short period. Soon he was off to Milwaukee to work in a big industrial plant. Soor after he entered the employ of the Harley Davidson company, manufacturer of motorcycles, where he remained for 25 years. Several years ago he became purchasing agent of the Heil company, where he formed his friendship with the man who was to outmaneuver regular politicians and win the governorship in a year when the Republicans were anything but optimistic.

Frey served in the Spanish war, and a term in the regular army later which included a stay in the Philippines. He is married and lives in a Madison apartment.

James Calder, 407 Nassau street, Menasha, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.



August Frey, intimate advisor to Governor Heil and head of the bureau of research in the capitol, is shown here as he conducts hearings in the current examination of the state highway commission by the bureau.

Co-ops to Meet at Neenah Warehouse

Cheese Producers, Storage Company Members Plan Joint Session

Neenah — The annual branch meeting of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' co-operative will be held in conjunction with the annual session of stockholders of the Fox River Valley Co-op Storage company at its Neenah warehouse at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 5.

On the Cheese Producers' program will be E. H. Bruggink, Plymouth, manager, who will discuss the financial statement and progress made during the year, and F. W. Huntzicker, president, Greenwood, who will speak on progress.

His daily promotion, election of territorial delegates, nomination of directors and other business.

The storage company meeting will follow with Henry Peters, president, in charge. Albert Widmer, secretary, will read the financial statement and election of officers will be conducted.

M. L. Witte, marketing chief of the Wisconsin department of agriculture, will explain the new licensing and bonding law of milk plants and cheese factories.

COMMITTEE TO MEET
Neenah — The celebrations committee of the city council will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the city hall. Purchase of community Christmas trees for the Yule season will be discussed.

Obeey Traffic Rules

Kaw Cagers Will Open Conference Season Tonight

Coach Krumm's Squad to Meet Trucker Team At Clintonville

Kaukauna—Having wound up their pre-conference season with one victory and two losses Kaukauna High school cagers will open Northeastern conference play tonight traveling to Clintonville to face the Trucker five. In games so far the Kaws have beaten Waupaca, 24 to 18, and lost to Stevens Point, 28 to 26, and East Green Bay, 25 to 21.

On the five taking the floor for the Kaws tonight will be Joe Bloch and Don Bisek, forwards, Bill Alger, center, and Junior Swedberg and Karl Giordana, guards. Kaukauna is favored to take an easy victory, and it is probable that Coach Krumm will use all his men.

In three games Kaukauna and its opponents have scored the same number of points, 71. Bill Alger, high scorer in each game, has 100 points in 31, followed by Joe Bloch with 13, Karl Giordana, 11, Don Bisek, 6, and Junior Swedberg and Bill Teslin, 5 apiece. The Kaws have made 19 of 39 free throws.

Off Form Wednesday
The Kaws were off form in their ball handling and shooting Wednesday night when they fell before East Green Bay in the first home game. East presented an inexperienced lineup, none of the 11 players Coach Berg used being a letter winner, which clicked at crucial moments. The visitors were checked for driving in by the Kaw defense, but five long shots succeeded in giving East its edge.

A week from tonight the squad faces its second conference game, against Neenah on the Red Rockets' floor. West DePere comes here Dec. 15, with other home games St. Mary's, Dec. 20, Menasha, Jan. 5, Clintonville, Jan. 19, Neenah, 26, Shawano, Feb. 13 and New London, Feb. 16.

6-Week Honor Roll Pupils are Named

Nine at Park Grade School Earn Special Merits For Scholarship

Kaukauna—Fifteen Park school students earned honor roll ranking during the last 6-week period, with nine awarded special merits, according to teachers. Special merits went to Nancy Cooper, Joan Garber, Naomi Golden, Joyce LaPlante, Janith Angevine, George Johnson, Carlton Denzer, Gene Schiedermayer and Constance Renniecke.

Those on the honor roll were Beverly Pickens, Joy Hass, Dean Belanger, Gene Wilpolt, Ann Hilgenberg, Harry Knox, Eva Stein, Junior Stoeger, Carol Holt, Barbara Vils, Mark Hoegh, William Jirkowick, June Vils, Margaret Ann Whitman and Carol Rausch.

With perfect attendance records in the first grade were Dale Kappell, John Noonan, James Terry, Benedict Verboven, Charles Velte, Robert Wuyts, Grace Femal, Sally Hilgenberg, Marilyn Werscham; second grade, Bruce Baier, Duane Feldman, Mark Hoegh, David Jacobson, William Jirkowick, John Studler, Jerry Kuehl, Margaret Ann Whitman.

Third grade, Jack Blajski, Dean Konrad, Kenneth Kuehl, Karl Lindstrom, Richard Noonan, Gene Schiedermayer, Robert Wolf, Helen Femal, Carol Holt, Betty Jackels, Adria Kappell, Patsy Pickens, Dolores Sasnowski, Barbara Vils.

Fourth grade, Ruby Bartell, Herbert Busse, William Blajski, Nancy Cooper, Daniel Cornelius, Mary Ellen Femal, David Goese, Naomi Golden, Joan Garber, Carl Schreeder, David Specht, Junior Stoeger, William Ploetz.

Fifth grade, Robert Agen, Dean Belanger, Carlton Denzer, George Johnson, Eugene Kuehl, Lee Lindstrom, Richard Redman, Keith Thyrion, Jack Wuyts, Joy Hass, Mary Johnson, Joyce LaPlante, Jean Nimmer, Beverly Pickens, Marjorie Phillips, Jean Servaes, Janith Angevine.

Sixth grade, Henry Adams, Richard Konrad, Dale Mithler, William Robach, Robert Rougeau, Lawrence Schmitt, Gene Wilpolt, Scott Angevine, Duane Heindel, Janith Agen, Ana Hilgenberg, Priscilla Noonan, Constance Renniecke.

Methodist Church
Will Hold Annual Supper and Bazaar
Kaukauna—The annual supper and bazaar of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church will be held Tuesday at Epworth home, with Mrs. George Zimmerman chairman. Supper will be served from 5 o'clock to 7:30. The bazaar will feature fancy work, a fish pond and a candy booth.

A shower for Miss Gertrude Huss, Island street, who will be married Saturday to Victor Gerhart, Island street, was given Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Norman Gerhart, Wisconsin avenue. Cards were played, with prizes going to Miss Bernice Rachel, Mrs. Bessie Egan, Miss Kate Lucke and Mrs. Otto Minkbeige.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



NORMAL SCHOOL STUDENTS WILL STAGE COMEDY

Kaukauna—"George in a Jam," a 3-act comedy, will be presented by Outagamie Rural Normal school students Dec. 5 in the high school auditorium. In the scene above Frances Walker, Kaukauna, right, is telling fortunes with tea leaves, with Mildred Jenkins, Seymour, Arlene Radke, Monell, Gertrude Green, Kaukauna, others in the picture. Also in the cast are Jerome Flanagan, Edsel Birdsall, Gertrude Renn, Harold Zimmerman, Dorothy Bublitz, Lester Pardee and Alvin Brandenmuhl. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Thanksgiving Dinner Guests Are Entertained at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, Desnoyer street, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barker and Mrs. George F. Jackson, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz had as Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schultz, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartz and family, Manitowish.

Mrs. Walter Buetow and children spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pautz, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Falk and daughters, Marian and Ellen, spent Thanksgiving in New Holstein, with Mr. and Mrs. John Summers. Mrs. Summers was formerly Miss Edna Falk.

Miss Cecil Brown spent the Thanksgiving holiday with friends. Others who were in Milwaukee yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frank and Mrs. Kate Parton.

Guests yesterday at the home of Mrs. Jack Korth were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Korth, Brillion, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Korth, Askeaton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming, Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Cobleigh spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hengstler, Appleton.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Van Wyk yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Art Pahl, Shawano, and sons, William and Arthur, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schumacher and Mrs. Elfrida Arnold of Kaukauna visited yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schumacher, New London.

Ray McCarty and son, Timm, are spending the Thanksgiving holiday at their home here. Mr. McCarty is in charge of a construction project in Bedford, Pa.

Guests at the Samuel Wehrman home yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wehrman, Stevens Point, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hinternman, Green Bay.

Two Pupils at Park Junior High School Win Special Merits

Kaukauna—Two Park Junior High school students, Mary Lou Hass and Carol Leigh, received special merits for the last 6-week period, with honor roll ranking going to Letty Beguhn, Marjorie Burdick and Margaret Rupert.

Perfect attendance records in the seventh grade were achieved by Kathleen Femal, Robert Drager, Vernon O'Dell, Grace Nimmer, Thomas Vanderhoof, Ruth Nagel, Mae Schreeder, Louis Schulze, Donald Stegeman, Betty Wahlers, Norlin Lust, Florence Wuyts, Carol Reinholz, Margaret Rupert, Patsy Miller, Lucille Mantel, Betty Lou Phillips, Louis Lizon, Richard Renniecke, Carol Lindstrom, Betty Chizek, Marjorie Burdick, James Busse.

Eighth grade, Vernon Cornelius, Betty Johnson, Robert Kandier, Robert Kito, Lucy Kuehl, Carol Leigh, James Phillips, Carol Schley, Donald Schomisch, Joyce Studler, Richard Wandell, Woodrow Wheelock, Carl Wuyts.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL
Oneida—Patrick Garvy has returned home from St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay where he had been taking treatments.

Mrs. J. W. Cornelius has entered the St. Vincent hospital for treatment.

Donald Vande Hi fell and hurt his right arm when working in the barn Sunday. It became infected, and he is now in the St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay.

Obey Traffic Rules

The Sign of the SKELLY TAILOR

To get the gasoline to fit the weather in your community, drive in at the sign of the SKELLY Diamond.

BUTH OIL COMPANY

Phone 839 — "LUBRITORIUM" — Appleton, Wis.

Holy Name Society Hears Address by Judge A. M. Sheller

'Debunking War Propaganda and Keeping Christianity Alive' Is Topic

Clintonville—Judge A. M. Sheller of Waupaca gave an address on "Debunking War Propaganda and Keeping Christianity Alive" to the Holy Name Society Tuesday evening at Knights of Columbus hall. About fifty-five members were present. There was also a talk by the Rev. Nicholas Diehrich of the local parish. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards, after which a lunch was served.

John Fralish is president of the society and the committee in charge of the meeting included Frank Joswiak, Andrew Maehl, Herman Draeger and Clem Grey.

The Catholic Women's Study club held its November meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. K. Bard, with Mrs. E. G. Billmeyer as assisting hostess. The program was opened with the singing of "America," after which members responded to roll call by giving names of patron saints. The scripture reading by Mrs. John Fralish was followed by the lesson on "The Descent of Adam and Eve," by Mrs. Carl Schlinger, and a topic on "The Church's Diplomatic Service," by Mrs. D. D. Kinsman. This was followed by a general discussion of the topic. The program also included a piano solo, "Chiming Bells," by Miss Mary Bard, daughter of the hostess. The evening closed with the serving of refreshments by Mrs. Billmeyer and Mrs. Bard.

A daughter was born Nov. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jannusch on route 1.

A daughter, Judith Ann, was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Melzner of this city at a Madison hospital.

Plans for their annual Christmas activities were discussed by members of the Clintonville Lions club following their weekly dinner at their clubhouse Tuesday evening. The committee appointed to take charge of the Christmas project includes: Earl Moldenhauer, Harold Heuer and Roy Barker. Their report will be given at a future meeting when the club will take more definite action.

Plans were also made to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of the organization of the Clintonville Lions club at its meeting on Tuesday evening, Dec. 5. This will be a "ladies night" and a Thanksgiving dinner will be served. The club will try to secure as their speaker Frank Birch of Milwaukee, a past president of Lions International.

A game reserve of more than 500 acres in northern Wisconsin was recently purchased by a group of eight Clintonville deer hunters. An old lumber camp located on the land is being used for their hunting lodge. The 144 acres of cutover land are located about 15 miles from Mercer. The owners are spending the deer hunting season on their new reserve. The party includes: Joe Petcka, Ray Donaldson, L. A. Heuer, William Schumacher, George Graff, Donald Vanderwalk-

er, S. A. Violette and William Schauder, Jr.

Miss Mary Jean Topp, a senior student at Downer college, Milwaukee, arrived home Wednesday evening to visit until Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Topp, in this city.

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Clintonville Church Group to Broadcast Next Sunday Evening

Clintonville—The Rev. W. H. Wiese, pastor of the Methodist church of this city, and a group of choir singers, from here will broadcast a program from 7 to 8 o'clock Sunday evening, over Station WHBY, Green Bay. In addition to the musical selections, there will be a talk to "shut-ins" by the Rev. Mr. Wiese. The women's quartet will include: Mrs. Wiese, Mrs. George Olson, Mrs. John Kafka and Miss Beverly Winchester. Comparing the male quartet are Edward Wilke, George Olson, the Rev. Mr. Wiese and son Paul. The mixed quartet consists of Mr. Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Wiese. The program also will include vocal solos by Miss Winchester and by Edward Wilke; a duet sung by Mr. Wiese and son Paul, and a selection on the baritone horn by Russell Shannon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schuster, who have been living at Clover Leaf lakes, have gone to Piqua, Ohio, for the winter months, expecting to return here in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mossholder had as their Thanksgiving day guests Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mossholder and daughter, Delores, and Herbert Mossholder of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson and daughter Mae, and the former's sister, Miss Ellen Patterson spent Thanksgiving day in Madison with Raymond Patterson, a student at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Anita Radke, a freshman at Whitewater State Teachers' college, is spending her Thanksgiving vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Radke on Franklin street.

Krumm, Little Named Cage League Officials

Kaukauna—Guy Krumm, high school basketball coach, and Paul Little, athletic director, have been named officials of the city basketball league, which opens play Saturday night, according to Glen Miller, manager. Krumm will referee most of the games, with Little taking over when Krumm plays with the Elm Tree five of Appleton, state amateur champions. Willis Ranguette and John Wandell will be the official scorers, with Bill Alger timer and George Buerth and Andrew Whittaker in charge at the door.

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Large Group of Voters Link G.O.P. Victory With Prosperity

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute
Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J.—Evidence that the symbol of business prosperity continues to be linked more with the Republican Party than with the Democratic Party in the minds of many voters today is revealed in a survey of public opinion just completed by the American Institute.

The largest single group of voters polled in the study express the view that business conditions would be more prosperous if there were a Republican administration in Washington.

The linking of prosperity with Republicanism thus continues to be one of the strongest campaign appeals available to Republican strategists. The Republican National Committee has already been hammering away at it, for its weekly clipsheds sent to newspapers constantly repeat the slogan: "For a job vote G. O. P."

However, the Institute's study also shows that the upturn in business during the past few months has caused some change of sentiment on the issue, for fewer voters now think the Republicans would bring prosperity than thought so last June.

In today's survey, and in a similar study last June, the following issue was put to a cross-section of voters in every state:

"Do you think business would be more prosperous, or less prosperous, if we had a Republican President in the White House?"

The comparative results follow:

	Today	June
More Prosperous	41%	50%
Less Prosperous	27	25
Make No Difference	32	24

The replies to the question, the study found, vary sharply according to the political party preference of the individual. Thus, Republicans are overwhelmingly convinced that business would be better under a President of their own party, while a substantial number of Democrats think it would be worse.

When the voter by parties in the survey today is compared to the vote last June, a number of interesting facts appear.

There has been relatively little change of opinion among the rank and file of Republican voters. Among Democrats, on the other hand, sentiment has changed considerably since last summer.

Fewer Democrats are willing to admit that business would be any more prosperous under a Republican, but many more now take the point of view that the election of a Republican administration would make no difference in business conditions. Last summer only about one-fourth of the Democrats polled thought that today as many as 40 per cent feel that business prosperity is not dependent upon their party or its fate at the polls. The largest group of Democrats, however,—50 per cent—think prosperity would decline if their party lost.

The vote among the rank and file of the two parties follows:

	Today	June
More Prosperous	79%	10%
Less Prosperous	2	50
No Difference	19	40

The voters who think business would be better under the Republicans advance two chief arguments. The first is that "business would be more willing to cooperate with a Republican administration. The second is that "times have always been better under the Republicans."

The chief arguments of those who

think business would be worse under the Republicans is that the G. O. P. is less concerned with the "welfare of the laboring man," and would "destroy the accomplishments of the New Deal." Those voters who believe business conditions would remain unchanged argue that "parties are no more responsible for bringing prosperity than for starting depressions."

Byrd Has Calendar Good for 200 Years

Boston—It was disclosed today that when the United States government's Antarctic expedition was ready to depart from Boston last week, Admiral Byrd discovered there were no calendars among the supplies.

One was obtained. It's good for 200 years—just in case.

RED CLOVER COAL, SPECIAL \$9.00 ton at LIEBER'S, Appleton, Phone 109, Neenah, Phone 3600.

Mail Carrier Named For Hilbert Route

Hilbert—George Rosemeier has received official notice that he has been appointed rural letter carrier on route 2 out of Hilbert to fill the place made vacant by the death of August Albers last spring. John Gau, substitute carrier, has been serving route 2 since that time.

Miss Regina Ruhland is serving rural route 1, while the regular carrier, George Meyer, is spending his vacation hunting in the north woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock entertained the following out of town guests at a 12 o'clock luncheon and 6 o'clock dinner Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lemberg, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stowe, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harren and daughter Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. William Deunow, route 2, Hilbert. Cards were played and prizes for high scores were awarded Mrs. William Deunow and Walter Harren, second prizes, by Mrs. Gus Lemberg and Mr. Gus Lemberg.

Mrs. Norbert Thomas was hostess to her five hundred club Tuesday evening at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jay Thorse and Mrs. Joseph Suttner. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Laffey next week.

Mrs. Leo Koehler, Mrs. Claude Koehler and daughters Imbilda

and Mildred and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hauser attended the wedding of Miss Bertha Eickorst and Arthur Geiser which was held Tuesday at Charlestown.

Herman Behnke and Vernon Schomberg, who left here last Friday to hunt deer at Glidden, returned home Tuesday. They reported that Tom Hove and Roland Speers had gotten deer.

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Specials at \$9.95 and \$12.50

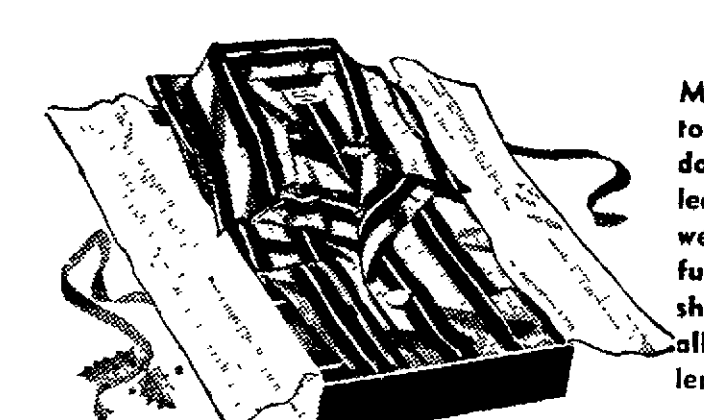
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HE WILL BE THRILLED

to be the recipient of Pajamas so beautiful as we have for him. The Silk Pajamas are especially beautiful,—the plain silks self patterned and self striped — the plain color brocades — the larger, colorful figured Pajamas will please any man specially priced at \$5.

Our entire showing of pajamas in every price range from \$1.95 to \$3.50 is unusually attractive and smartly patterned. We know he'd like several.

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BRANDY

Fine California, the pint 1.09

OLD QUAKER Bourbon, pint ... 98c

MOORS Sour Mash, pint .. 98c

OLD GRAND DAD Bonded, pint ... 1.89

SUNNYBROOK Bourbon, quart . 2.25

OLD OVERSHOLT Rye, pint 1.69

SCHENLEYS A. A. 4 years old, 1-5th 1.99

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and other table wines by Garrett, Rhine, Sauterne, Muscatel, Port, etc.1/5th 79c

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Jim Conzelman, Waldorf Will Talk At Grid Dinner

1,300 Expected to Honor Badgers Gridders Wednesday Night

MADISON—Honoring the 1939 University of Wisconsin football squad, the Madison Business Association will hold its fourth annual Gridiron Dinner in the University field house Wednesday, Dec. 6. It is expected that more than 1,300 grid enthusiasts, high school coaches and football players, Badger varsity men, and Wisconsin freshmen football candidates will attend.

Headlining the list of speakers for the event will be Coach James G. Conzelman, chief football mentor of Washington University of St. Louis, and Lynn Waldorf, head gridiron coach at Northwestern. Conzelman is well known in the football world because of his various articles on the national sport in some of the country's leading periodicals, and Coach Waldorf needs no introduction to followers of Wisconsin football as his teams have constantly been a thorn in the side of the Badgers ever since he took over the coaching reins at the Wildcat school. However, his trip to Madison for this occasion will be purely one of good will.

Besides the two above attractions the committee in charge feels that it is extremely fortunate in securing Mike Cleary, prominent Milwaukee business man and member of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin, as toastmaster. In addition, Coach Harry A. Stuldreher will give a resume of the past season, a number of the 1939 squad will speak for the team, and the captain and most valuable member of the team for 1939 will be announced.

Among the delegations attending the dinner will be special trainloads from Milwaukee, Chicago, Fort Atkinson, and Stoughton. Probably the most interested guests attending the function will be various prep school stars from throughout the state who will be special guests of the committee in charge. Most of the high school coaches of the state will also be honored at the dinner.

Petersen Press Wins Three Games

Dr. M. Goeres, K. Smith Share National City League Honors

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Auto Body Works	21	12	.636
Valley Sports	23	13	.639
Petersen Press	19	14	.576
Knoke Lumber Co.	19	17	.529
Odd Fellows	13	17	.438
Big Dipper	15	21	.417
Zwickler Knitting	14	22	.389
Cary Oil Burners	14	22	.389

Petersen Press grand slamed Zwickler Knitters as L. DeDecker counted a 492 series and A. Jinos singled 180. High for the losers was H. Cavanaugh with two 160 games and a 442 series.

Auto Body Works took the odd game from Big Dipper as F. Bendt tripled 533 and K. Smith counted 213. A. Elliot showed a 485 series and E. Stark a 180 game for the losers.

Odd Fellows downed Cary Oil Burners in two games as B. Eickstead grooved 494 and 193 while Dr. Goeres collected two games of 213 and his 578 series for the losers.

Valley Sports scored a 2-game win over Knoke Lumber Company as K. Zimmermann totaled 590 with a 189 game. Bob Heiss rattled a 196 game and 533 series to top the losing quint.

Chicago Ponders Over Its Big Ten Football Problem

BY EARL HILLIGAN CHICAGO—Can the University of Chicago, which has not won a Big Ten game in three seasons, absorb another gridiron beating such as the merciless one taken by the Maroons this fall, and still remain in major college football?

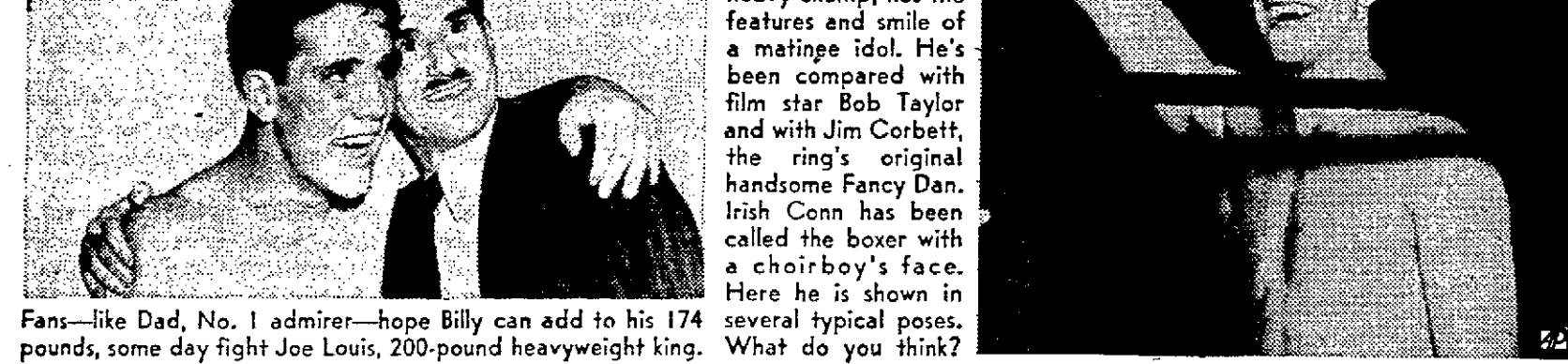
Billy Conn—Boxing's 'Glamour Boy'



Conn's an artful boxer, as was Corbett, and his profile nearly matches Taylor's.



Even the Fancy Dancs have to take 'lumps'—see that cut eye?



Fans—like Dad, No. 1 admirer—hope Billy can add to his 174 pounds, some day fight Joe Louis, 200-pound heavyweight king. What do you think?

R. Heiss Shows 627, E. Schuler 236 in Lox Mill Circuit

Giants, Lions and Cardinals Have Best Team Series for Week

LOX MILL BOWLING LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Lions	23	10
Bears	21	12
Cardinals	19	14
Eagles	18	15
Packers	15	18
Giants	14	19
Cardinals	12	21
Redskins	10	23

LITTLE CHUTE—R. Heiss led the Lox Mill bowlers this week with a 627 triple and E. Schuler showed a 236 singleton. Giants scored high team series with a 2,723 total followed by Lions with 2,696 and Cardinals with 2,693. Giants shot a 945 team game followed by the Cardinals with 940 and Redskins with 919.

Lions remained in lone possession of the lead with a triple victory over the Eagles. E. Schuler was winner's top legler with a 622 triple and showed a 236 and a 209 game while Marvin Schuler kegled a 224 game. John Gerrits led the losers with a 186 game and a 532 series.

Bears won the odd game from the Rams with H. Henning topping the winners with a 562 total and tied with A. Lysell for high game honors of 208. Lysell showed a 556 triple. E. Schuler led the Rams with a 541 total with Leo Lamers showing a 204 game followed by Jack Bleier with a 202 game.

Cardinals scored two wins over the Packers with R. Heiss blasting a 627 total and a 234 high game to pace the winners. H. Hackworthy led the Beef Trusters with a 600 triple and games of 212 and 202 while Nubs Noie showed a 208.

Giants won two games from the Redskins with Erv Feldhahn kegling a 568 triple and Ray Wenzel a 567. Feldhahn showed a 201 game and Wenzel a 214 game. Rich and Lucille Peeters put on a brother and sister act to cop honors for the losers. Rich showed a 567 total and a 214 game while Lucille showed a 547 triple and a 210 game.

Giants (2) 876 945 902—2723 Redskins (1) 845 795 919—2551 Bears (1) 831 884 889—2675 Rams (1) 821 884 889—2604 Cardinals (2) 904 898 895—2637 Packers (1) 904 898 895—2637

Chicago Ponders Over Its Big Ten Football Problem

BY EARL HILLIGAN CHICAGO—Can the University of Chicago, which has not won a Big Ten game in three seasons, absorb another gridiron beating such as the merciless one taken by the Maroons this fall, and still remain in major college football?

Three Teams Tied For First Place In Chuter League

Brews, Duce's and Candy Teams Set Pace in Business Men's Loop

L. C. BUSINESS MENS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mellow Brew	20	10	.667
Duce's Tavern	20	10	.667
Gerrits Candies	20	10	.667
Hammen Hotel	18	12	.600
Miller High Life	18	12	.600
Clem's Chrysler	17	13	.567
Hagereaf Grocers	16	14	.533
Frank's Tavern	15	15	.500
Hochgreve Beer	15	15	.500
Thysen Dairy	15	15	.500
L. C. Bottling Co.	14	16	.467
Tony's Club	14	16	.467
Jansen Const.	12	18	.400
Ted's Tavern	11	19	.367
Koehn's Tavern	10	20	.333
Van Abel's Tavern	5	20	.167

LITTLE CHUTE—Duce's Tavern, Gerrits Candies and Mellow Brews are tied for the lead in the local Business Mens Bowling league. Duce's and Gerrits each won three games from their opponents and Mellow Brews two games.

Sonny Jansen blasted a big 687 series to cop individual high series honors followed by John Gerrits and Bob Gloudehans with 625 and 625. Sonny Jansen showed a 243 singleton for high game honors scored by Clar Dietzen with 237 and Bob Gloudehans with 233.

Tony's Club cracked 2,908 for high team honors followed by Jansen Construction company with 2,834 and Little Chute Bottling company with 2,833. Tony's Club also grabbed high team game honors with 1,008 followed by Hammen Hotel with 1,000 and Little Chute Bottling company tied with Miller High Life with a 994.

Mel. Brew (2) 893 925 936—2754 Hanegraaf's (1) 919 922 927—2768 Mellow Brew won two out of three games from Hanegraaf Grocers to tie for first place. Frank Schubert and Roger Koehn were tied for high individual series with 512, with the former having high game of 227 and the latter showing a 214 game. For the losers, L. N. Schommer had high series of 621 and high game of 223. Cussie Versteegen had a 219 game.

High Life (3) 894 910 994—2788 Thysens (0) Blind Miller High Life had an easy time defeating the Thysens Dairy when no one from the Dairy team showed up. John Gerrits paced the Miller team with high series of 626 and a game of 218. B. Mulry had high game of 223, George Van Den Heuvel had a 214 game and John Strick a 212 game.

Tony's Club won the odd game from Hochgreve Beers with Doc Pfeiffer hitting high series of 605 and a 216 game. Bill Van Den Berg had a 601 series and a 208 game and Jerry Van Roof a 229 for the losers. Bob Siebers had high series of 625 and a 209 game. Rich Ebben had high game of 216.

Bottling Co. (3) 994 934 905—2833 Koehn's (0) 939 882 871—2692 Little Chute Bottling company swept the series with Koehn's Tavern by winning three games. Sonny Jansen of the winners had high series of 687 and high game of 243. For the losers, Lett Jansen had high series of 561 and Henry Jansen high game of 210.

Gerritt's (3) 923 865 941—2729 Van Abel's (0) 905 813 880—2598 Gerritt's Candies won three straight games from Van Abel's Tavern to gain a tie for first place. Beany Bongers had high series of 583. Duce's Weyenberg had high game of 228 and Don Peeters had a 219 game. For the losers, Bud Tatao had high series of 609 and high game of 218.

Duce's Tav. (3) 909 971 943—2823 Ted's Tav. (0) 829 931 737—2497 Duce's Tavern won three games from Ted's Tavern to gain a 3-way tie for first place. Pete Wildenberg paced the winners with high series of 597 and high game of 213. For the losers, Becker Lenz had high series of 533 and high game of 207.

Hammen (2) 908 850 1000—2758 Jansen (1) 883 980 971—2834 Hammen's Hotel won the odd game from Jansen Construction Joe Hammen led the team with high series of 583 and Bob Van Den Heuvel had high game of 218. For the losers, Frank Le Noble had high series of 599 and a 213 game and John Jansen had high game of 214.

Clem's (2) 950 897 965—2812 Frank's (1) 906 902 960—2766 Clem's Chrysler's won two games from Frank's Tavern to climb into sixth place. Bob Gloudehans of the winners had high series of 626 and high game of 233. Clar Dietzen of the losers had high series of 625 and high game of 237.

Miller, of Indianapolis; Roy Hamey, of Kansas City, and Lou Nahin, of Milwaukee, said a season opening April 18 and closing Sept. 15 would be proposed. That would give next year's association champion a week's "layoff" before his little world series game with the International league leader.

A short business session will be held Saturday, before officials convene for the annual minor league convention in Cincinnati.

Boxing

By the Associated Press Baltimore—Pat Comiskey, 203, Paterson, N. J., stopped Maynard Daniels, 193, Mantoe, N. C., (6).

Modern Grid Game Tougher, Says Warner's Old Trainer

BY SAM JACKSON SAN JOSE, CALIF.—For 40 years a faithful shadow has been following Pop Warner from college to college, and they say he's had quite a bit to do with the veteran coach's success on the gridiron.

He's a full-blooded Indian of the Oneida tribe, named Wallace Denny but usually referred to as "Chief." He's Warner's trainer. Denny was a member of the Carlisle squad when Warner took up his coaching assignment there in 1899. Though he was a star at track, Denny didn't excel at football. But he loved the game so well that he'd hang around the locker rooms, rub the players down, and look after their injuries.

Stick Together That was how it started, and he has worked with Pop at Pittsburgh, Georgia, Stanford, Temple and San Jose. At Cornell the coach got along without him. When you can overcome the Chief's natural reticence, he'll take you into the field house and show you the pads and appliances he's concocted to protect various injuries. They're secrets between the trainer and Pop, says. No other handler knows these exact tricks.

Like many trainers, Denny works his psychology hard. He constantly watches the boys on the field, knows how to handle each one to get the most out of him. Problems that a player is backward about laying before the coach are often threshed out with the trainer.

"Football is harder today than it used to be," Denny says. "The old timers like to think their game was tough, but it wasn't as tough as the open game. Tackling is more deadly. You really have to protect a man more. I don't see any great difference in the physical setup of boys now and forty years ago, but the players today take better care of themselves."

Proud of Team In his first year at San Jose, Denny is serving the highest scoring team in the country and he's proud of it. "I certainly like to win," he says. "I used to like to win even if the boys were hurt, but not now. I protect the boys."

At 60 the Chief is in prime physical condition and boasts that he has never smoked, drunk or chewed. But he realizes that he and Coach Warner are getting along in years. "We've been everywhere else together," he says. "When the time comes I guess we'll meet in the Happy Hunting Ground."

Marquette and Ripon Meet in 'Rubber' Game Milwaukee—(P)—Marquette and Ripon, basketball foes six times in the past, meet tomorrow night in the "rubber" game of their series. Marquette won the last game between the schools, in 1937, to even the record at three victories each.

Coach Bill Chandler of Marquette still was hopeful Bill Koenich, junior guard kept out of the alumni game because of injuries, would be in shape to play. The invading Redmen, defending champions of the Midwest conference, will make their bow under their new coach, George Lanphear, formerly of Wisconsin.

Whitewater Teachers Have Big Cage Squad Whitewater—(P)—Coach Charles (Chick) Agnew, working with a bulky squad of candidates for the Whitewater Teachers college basketball team, planned today to continue afternoon and evening drills until the opening game Dec. 5 against Northwestern college at Watertown, Wis.

Although he was five lettermen and three reserves back from last season, Agnew's biggest job will be to replace Kent Austin, high scorer and center choice on the mythical all-star team of the teachers college conference. The returning lettermen are Donald Gau of West Allis, Tony Koenings of Singer, Bruce Shattuck of Clinton, Bob Hungerford of Evansville and Everett Boulette, Lake Geneva. Koenings graduates in January.

A FINE BOURBON WHISKEY

THIS WHISKEY IS 3 YEARS OLD 90 PROOF

Don't let anyone tell you that an Appleton man has to run down to Chicago for o'coat selections.

The above remark was made by a local man who was impressed by the number of o'coats we were showing.

We have the coats all right. Our values are as big as the assortments and between the two, we're doing a whole of an o'coat business.

\$29.50 \$50.00 \$40.00

By the Associated Press Baltimore—Pat Comiskey, 203, Paterson, N. J., stopped Maynard Daniels, 193, Mantoe, N. C., (6).

Atlantic City, N. J.—Bobby Jones, 163, Atlantic City, outpointed young Gene Buffalo, 154, Philadelphia, (10).

War Brings New Hope of Putting Otto on Throne

Ex-Royal Family Makes Plans for Return To Hungary

Brussels—The war has brought new hope to 27-year-old Archduke Otto, pretender to the throne of Hungary who lives in genteel poverty at the Chateau Steenokkenzeel, 12 miles from Brussels, with his mother and seven brothers and sisters.

In a setting like that of a romantic novel, this ex-royal family has lived for 10 years, planning for the day when Otto could have a crown.

A return to Hungary? ... To a new central European empire including Austria, Czechoslovakia and Catholic Bavaria? ... War may bring anything.

Trips by members of the family, while elaborately secret, have taken them to many countries. Returning, they report to ex-Empress Zita, who in the family cabinet fills the duties of foreign minister and minister for home affairs.

Archduke Otto's 26-year-old sister, and like him a graduate of Louvain University, is the family labor and agricultural minister for she holds doctorates in political and social sciences. She was the first member of the family to return to Vienna in 1936 but in 1938 she fled to Bratislava, narrowly escaping the Nazi landslide.

Archduke Robert-Charles, 24, is the English "ambassador" and Felix Frederic, 22, was last reported in the United States on a lecture tour.

The ex-empress herself tirelessly commutes to rich relatives in Italy, France and Luxembourg to win support for the cause.

The castle in exile is owned by the Marquis de Croix who donates it rent free to the family. Despite its lack of modern comforts, the chateau is a godsend to the clan for Hapsburg finances are at a low ebb. The last public income, 20,000 Austrian shillings a month, vanished after the Anschluss along with estates in Austria and Czechoslovakia which had been restored in 1937.

So far as it is known, the Hapsburg crown jewels, including the famous "Toscanian" diamond, are still in the family's possession. A rumor that they had been offered for sale was indignantly denied.

The family lives quietly, and even in isolation since all requests of information are firmly refused. They sometimes appear at mass at the village church where Otto, when he was still bicycling to Louvain University, used to help the priest.

Today Otto, who is a serious young man, likes to be called "Your Majesty" but the Nazis call him "Otto, the Last" and have advised him to "make himself forgotten."

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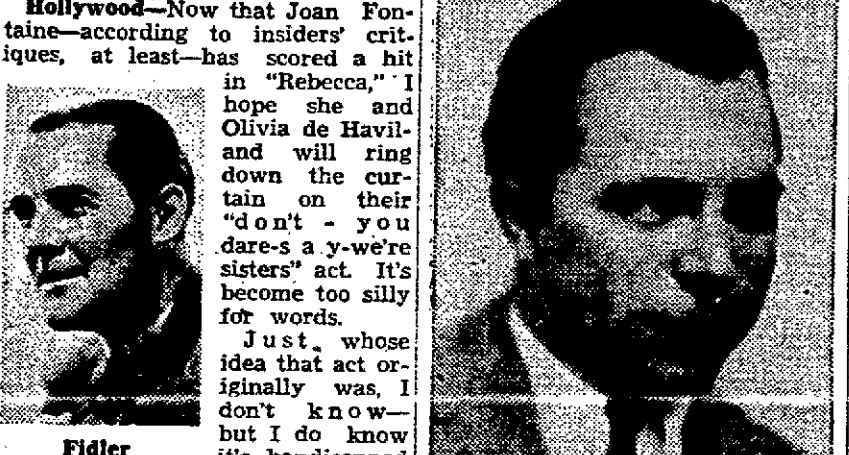
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Movie Land Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler



Hollywood—Now that Joan Fontaine—according to insiders' critiques, at least—has scored a hit in "Rebecca," the hope she and Olivia de Havilland will ring down the curtain on their "don't you dare-a-y-we're sisters" act. It's become too silly for words.

Just, whose idea that act originally was, I don't know, but I do know it's handicapped by the extent by which the press and depriving her of much needed publicity. At the same time it has hurt Olivia de Havilland. Many people have jealously mistaken the idea that she is jealous of her sister and intent upon holding her back.

What either one of them expected to gain by so futile a gesture, I can't imagine. There have been dozens of brothers, and dozens of sisters on the screen simultaneously, both in the present and in the past, and certainly public knowledge of their relationship never did them the least harm. The Lane sisters, more boys seem to get along first-rate. In fact, John and Jane Fonda seem to have an especial fondness for such family groups.

I can't understand how Olivia and Joan expected their hush campaign to conceal anything. Their sisterhood has been just about as secret as the contours of Marlene Dietrich's legs, though much more zealously covered up.

Idol Chatter. I'm worried about Charlie Bickford—he hasn't played a producer for months! Add four bell performances: Penny Singleton's imitation of Bette Davis. Cary Grant and Phyllis Brooks seem to think spurn and spurn about's fair play. Co-star Mr. Hardy and Miss Garland and you'll have a swell Paunch and Judy show. Act-alikes: Claire Trevor and Ann Harding. Isn't it sad how many great stars have died, professionally, from swollen '13? Test of any actor's standing: his ability to date the Earl Carroll girls. According to Hugh Herbert, too many Hollywood romances are merely passion fancies.

If you want to know my sentiment about the gal, just spell her name: Marth Murray.

At a dinner party at Tyrone and Annabella Power's house the other night, Ken Murray told about his one experience as an author. The day of his book's debut in a local department store, he autographed 250 copies—and that night, he anxiously called the store manager to inquire how many had been sold. "One only," was the grim reply. Just then Ken's grandmother flew into the room, holding aloft a copy of the book. "Look, Kenny," she cried, "I started the ball rolling!"

WILLIS E. DUNN DIES
Wichita, Kans. — (P) — Willis E. Dunn, 70, superintendent of Indian agencies in the middle west for 30 years, died today.

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EVENINGS 7:15-9:25

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Freddie BARTHOLOMEW "2 BRIGHT BOYS"

John Barleycorn Is Poor Winter Sports Partner; Candy Best

John Barleycorn, sometimes mistaken as the patron saint of stimulants, is a poor partner for those participating in winter sports, according to Harold F. Enlows, director of American Red Cross first aid.

Enlows describes the first flush that follows the use of alcohol as actually the beginning of a later depression. Alcohol in the system, he stressed, reduces muscle energy, seriously affecting one's skill in sports. The added recklessness and loss of judgement caused by alcohol will naturally tend toward accidents.

Physically, the dilation of surface blood vessels results in rapid chilling of the body which creates the danger of freezing, Mr. Enlows said. He suggests that hunters, skiers, skaters and mountain climbers may obtain quick energy during the cold months by eating chocolate or raisins.

Youngstown Paper Held Up by Strike

Youngstown, Ohio — (P) — A brief printers' strike on the Youngstown Vindicator was over today with the settlement providing that the union and management would consider later an arbitration clause asked by the management.

Eighty-five members of the Youngstown Typographical Union (A. F. of L.) returned to work yesterday in time to put out the final edition after the management agreed to a two-year contract providing vacations with pay. The strike had tied up four editions.

'CRACKING DOWN'
Rome — (P) — The ministry of finance is "cracking down" on Italians who, on pretense of leaving Italy as tourists, had exported automobiles and sold them to get cash in the country of their destination.

The ministry directed customs authorities to take steps to see that when Italians depart with automobiles they bring 'em back.

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Underlying Reason for Red Invasion of Finland in Line With Drive for World Soviet

BY DEWEIT MACKENZIE
New York — (P) — All yesterday, while bewildered citizens of the doll-garden country which is Finland were dying from Russian bombs amidst the ruins of their trim cottages and well-kept public buildings, I heard over and over again, in many places:

"But why should this horror have to be visited upon little Finland, of all lands—one of the most popular countries in the world?"

The answer isn't hard to find if we strip the camouflage with which the Russo-Finnish dispute has been disguised. Both sides charge intolerable aggression, of course, but we needn't bother with that. The underlying cause of this unequal struggle, which has shocked both hemispheres as few other events in these recent turbulent years have done, is two-fold:

Defensive Move
1. It is a defensive move, calculated to render Russia impregnable against attack from the west.
2. It fits in with other recent bolshevik moves in eastern Europe and represents one of the vital preparations for the resumption of the communist crusade for a "world revolution," that is, a campaign to bring all other countries into the red fold—a world-wide soviet.

If that is a startling statement it really shouldn't be, for the whole thing is laid down in the bolshevik history of the past 20 years. The trouble is that the "world revolution" has been shelved for a long time and people have so far forgotten it that they fail to recognize it now on its reappearance under a new guise.

For the first few years after the establishment of the soviet regime, the bolsheviks dissipated their resources and energy trying to create a world soviet by revolution. When Joseph Stalin came to power some 15 years ago he decided that the world drive must await the consolidation of communism at home and the building of a mighty Russia.

He proceeded to put his policy into effect, and the world revolution was held in abeyance. Some five years ago the astute Stalin saw another European upheaval in the offing. He figured that this would provide the opportunity to cause civil strife in the afflicted countries, and thereby permit the spread of communism.

Revives World Drive
So Moscow quietly revived the world drive. The recent Russian moves are a more startling evidence of the trend of affairs than we have been used to, that's all.

When Russia took over eastern Poland and made the three Baltic states—Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia—virtual protectorates, it gained a strong strategic position and at the same time provided for the easy extension of Bolshevism in that area.

Control of Finland, however, with establishment of military and naval bases in that country, was necessary to give Moscow complete domination of the entire eastern Baltic. The Russian made their demands on the Finns, struck their first real opposition, and yesterday's invasion followed.

Assuming that the Russians now have obtained what they want, they have established themselves in a powerful position, either for offensive or defensive operations. Germany's domination of the eastern Baltic is gone, and nazidom must be regarded the new situation with gloom.

In Better Position
Russia now will be in much better position to take advantage of any opportunities which may grow out of the war between Germany and the allies—assuming that the soviet makes the smashing of Finland stick. Not only is the Russian military position vastly improved but, since military power creates political power, Moscow may be able to extend its influence more readily.

Scandinavia naturally is greatly worried. So are the Balkans, which

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expect Russia to make further moves in that direction also.

Many European observers look for a determined effort to thrust communism across Europe unless somebody builds a barricade against it.

However, there also seems to be a widespread feeling that the Anglo-French allies, while having their hands tied at the moment, must have added the restoration of Finland to their war aims, since the case of the Finns is similar to those of Czechoslovakia and Poland. We shall have to wait to find out about that.

Veterans Home Project Has Roosevelt Approval
Washington — (P) — Wisconsin members of congress were notified today President Roosevelt had approved work projects administration projects as follows:

Gilman, construct water distribution system, \$32,817; Waupaca county, improve Veterans Home buildings, \$30,083; Kenosha, improve lake front park, \$337,881; Grant county, improve roads, \$186,399; Marathon county, general conservation work, \$21,153; Rice Lake, improve street drainage, \$80,908; Weymouth, improve graded school, \$27,052; Oconto, remodel high school, \$51,238.

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THE NEBBS There's a Limit to Everything By SOL HESS

NOW I UNDERSTAND YOUR PUTTING MONEY IN THAT OLD BARN--REMODELING IT FOR THAT NUT

WELL, I'M GETTING HIM OUT OF HERE, AIN'T I?

SO YOU'RE SPENDING A LOT OF MONEY JUST TO GET HIM OUT OF HERE--I COULD THROW HIM OUT FOR HALF THE PRICE!

WELL, IT'S NOT ONLY TO GET HIM OUT--HE'S GOT SOMETHING IN THIS CONCENTRATED POWER PILL--EVEN SLIDER SAID SO

WELL, IF SLIDER THINKS SO MUCH OF IT WHY DON'T YOU LET HIM PUT HIS MONEY IN IT? I'LL BET HE WOULDN'T PUT A DIME INTO THIS NUTS SCHEME--I DON'T CONSIDER SLIDER SMART BUT HE DOESN'T WANT TO BE WITH YOU AROUND

OH, SO KNOT A QUILT OR CROCHET SOMETHING LACE OR STOP ROOTING IN YOUR HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS

TILLIE THE TOILER The Winner Can Be the Loser, Too! By WESTOVER

THAT'S A LAUGH ON ME--I WAS BRAGGING ABOUT NOT USING A CAN-OPENER, AND NOW I'VE GOT TO USE ONE

DON'T LET IT BOTHER YOU, TILLIE

THAT'S RICH, WALLY, GET ME \$5 SHE'D USE THE CAN-OPENER--THIS MAKES ME THE WINNER

OH, MR. SIMPKINS--CAN YOU HELP ME WITH THIS CAN-OPENER? IT'S A NEW KIND AND I CAN'T WORK IT

NANCY Everywhere That Nancy Went-- By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

OH, NANCY-- WHY DON'T YOU GO TO THE MOVIES TODAY?

OH, BOY!-- THANKS AUNT FRITZI!

HM--- MAYBE WHEN I'M GONE, AUNT FRITZI WILL GET RID OF MY CAT---

OH, MR. SIMPKINS--CAN YOU HELP ME WITH THIS CAN-OPENER? IT'S A NEW KIND AND I CAN'T WORK IT

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE Puss-in-the-Corner By CHIC YOUNG

COME OUT AND FIGHT HIM, POPEYE SHOW HIM HE CAN'T WHIP US!

YAMMA-- PUNCH-- BAG-- YAMMA--

YES, I USE YOU FOR EXERCISE

OKAY, VER GONER GET SOME EXTER FINE EXNERCISE

UGH!

WHAM!!

KLUNK!

DICKIE DARE Two Minds With a Single Thought By CHIC YOUNG

GET IT, WAGS?-- I'LL DIE MY WHOLE BODY WITH THIS STUFF-- THEN I'LL BE DEAD-- DUMB, SEE?

I'LL TRY TO GET A JOB AT THE RAJA'S PALACE WASHING DISHES OR SOMETHING...

THAT WAY WE'LL EAT-- AN' MEBBEE WE'LL PICK UP A LEAD AS TO WHAT HAPPENED TO DAN!

MAN, THIS IDEA IS A MONEY-- LOOKIT THE LOIN CLOTH MY SHIRT MAKES! AN' GOSH, I KNOW JUST HOW TO USE MY SWEATER!

SEE IT'S A TURBAN!

WHAT'DINA SAYE AM I TH' BERRIES OR NOT?

DIXIE DUGAN Doing It Right By STREIBEL and McEVoy

HI, GANG-- UM-- ARE DEM FLIPJACKS?

YES!-- BUT WHERE IS YOUR FIGHTER FRIEND?

TH' 'KID'?-- OH, HE'S FUSSIN' AN' SHAVIN' AN' MAKIN' HISSELF JES DANDY!-- HE'S BEEN UP A HOUR SOAKIN' IN DA BAT TUB-- DA SISSY A-- UM-- GIMME DEM FLIPJACKS

HERE-- HERE-- REMEMBER COME WHAT I SAID ABOUT MANNERS?-- ALWEEZ, BELITLIN'

PUT HALF THOSE PANCAKES BACK-- YOU'VE GOT TO DO THINGS RIGHT!

RIGHT?

LOOKIT HER!

JOE PALOOKA A Candidate For Citizenship By HAM FISHER

I'M CERT'Y HONORED T'BE HERE FELLAS AN' ME AN' KNOBBY AN' EDDIE WAS KAYOED BY THE R'SEPHUN.

WE GOTTA TALK T'FATHER FLANAGAN AN' THEN WE'LL BE SEIN' YOUSE.

WE'RE ALL VERY HAPPY THAT YOU WERE ABLE TO COME IN RESPONSE TO MY TELEGRAM-- AND WHO IS THIS OTHER YOUNG MAN?

FATHER FLANAGAN

THAT'S WHAT WE WANTED T'TALK T'YOUS ABOUT SIR-- WE WAS DRIVIN' ALONG THROUGH UTAH WHEN KNOBBY AN' ME SEEN THIS LITTLE FELLA-- ETC. ETC.

--AN' SO WE WONDERED IF-- WULL-- WE KNOW WE'RE ASKIN' A LOT, BUT HE'S SUCH A NICE LITTLE FELLA AN'--

I DON'T THINK YOU NEED GO ON JOE-- I'VE ANTICIPATED YOUR QUESTION, EDDIE IS GOING TO BE A CITIZEN OF BOYS TOWN.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

FOUNDED PORT

Alexander the Great, as he is known in history, obtained an easy victory in Egypt. In fact, after the capture of one city near the border, he was welcomed by the Egyptians.

Before the coming of Alexander, Egypt had been a part of the Persian empire. The people did not like Persian rule, and seemed to believe they would be better treated by the young conqueror from the north.

Alexander's men complained about the long, hard trip to Egypt. In the city of Memphis, he went to temples and paid honor to Egyptian gods. This added greatly to the favor with which he was treated in the land of long history.

While in Egypt, Alexander laid out a new city. He planned to have it settled by Greeks, and expected it to become a great center of trade for his empire. The city was destined to live and grow under the name of "Alexandria." Today it is Egypt's greatest seaport.

Leaving Egypt, Alexander took his army northward. As a result of the Battle of Arbela (of which we spoke recently) he became the master of the Persian empire. Without having to lay siege to it, he entered the ancient city of Babylon.

By this time, Alexander had come to believe that he was fated to "conquer the world." He had little idea of the real size of the planet earth, but he worked to obtain as much of its surface as possible.

The next drive was eastward toward India. It was a long, hard journey, much of the way across mountains.

India was reached at last, and the border was crossed. The general would have liked to conquer the entire country, but his men complained about the hardships. So he founded a new city (also called Alexandria) and turned about to go back to Persia.

Once more he took up quarters in Babylon, and this time decided to make Babylon the capital of his whole empire. It was a plan which was not to last long. After a feast, he became ill and suffered from fever. Eleven days later, he died.

Alexander the Great spent only 33 years in the world. By his skill in the battlefield, he built up a huge empire, but the empire did not last. After his death, it was divided and the parts were placed under the power of several rulers. Before long, the empire was only a memory.

(For Biography section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Mexico and Mexicans," send me a 3c stamped return envelope, in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk.

Radio Highlights

Louise Massey and the Westerners may be heard at 8 o'clock over WENR and WLW. Tom, Dick and Harry may also be heard on this program.

Colonel Stoopnagle's Quixie Doodles are broadcast at 7 o'clock over WGN and WLW.

Tonight's log includes:

5:15 p. m.--Hedda Hopper's Hollywood, WBBM, WCCO.

5:30 p. m.--Kaltenborn Edits the News, WBBM, WCCO.

6:00 p. m.--Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

6:15 p. m.--I Love A Mystery, WMAQ, WTMJ.

6:30 p. m.--Professor Quiz, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.--Kate Smith's Variety Show, WBBM, WCCO, Lucille Manners, soprano, Ross Graham, baritone, Grantland Rice, sports, WMAQ, WTMJ. Colonel Stoopnagle's Quixie Doodles contest, WGN, WLW.

7:30 p. m.--Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. Carson Robinson's buckaroos, WLS, WLW.

8:00 p. m.--Johnny Green's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Plantation Party with Louis Massey and the Westerners, Tom Dick and Harry, WLW, WENR. Waltz Time with Frank Munn, tenor, WMAQ, WTMJ.

8:30 p. m.--George Jessel Variety show, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. First Nighter, WBBM, WCCO. Cavalcade of Hits, WENR.

9:00 p. m.--Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Grand Central Station, WBBM, WCCO.

9:30 p. m.--Young Man With A Band, WBBM.

10:15 p. m.--Gene Krupa's orchestra, WMAQ.

11:00 p. m.--Art Kassel's orchestra, WENR.

Saturday

6:00 p. m.--What's My Name, WMAQ.

6:30 p. m.--Uncle Jim's Question Bee, WENR.

7:00 p. m.--Gang Busters, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.--Wayne King, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.--Ston Me If You Heard This One, WMAQ, WTMJ.

8:00 p. m.--Hit Parade, WBBM, WCCO.

9:00 p. m.--Benny Goodman, WMAQ, WTMJ.

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ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN

IT'S A GOOD THING THERE WAS A CARD IN THE WALLET--LOST BY A MAN ON THE OTHER SIDE OF TOWN!-- I'LL LET YOU PHONE HIM, DUNCAN-- AND WON'T HE BE GLAD TO HEAR THAT YOU FOUND HIS WALLET!--

HAD I DELIVERED THE LAD'S PAPERS WHEN HE ASKED ME TO, I WOULD HAVE FOUND THE PURSE!-- HMP-- THERE I WAS, SEEKING FORTUNE IN THAT DRAUGHT CRYSTAL, WHEN THERE WAS GOOD LUCK IN THE NEWS SACK-- WHAT A MOCKERY-- OF FATE!

\$47! MAYBE I'LL GET A REWARD, DO YOU THINK?

LET DUNCAN LOOK IN THE CRYSTAL FOR YOU JUDGE!

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SPACE for 2 graves for sale on lot in Riverside cemetery. Beautiful location. Very reasonable. Write K-22, Post-Crescent.

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BLACK WINTER HOUND—Lost
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E. Eighth St., Kaukauna.
MAYN'S ELGIN WRIST WATCH
Yellow gold. Lost Monday night.
Tel. 1547. Reward.
SILVER NOKLACE—Lost in down-
town district. Valued at \$12.
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NEW MUFFLERS
Complete stock. Lowest prices.
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ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS
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for any car or truck. We guarantee
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FOR ALL CARS—New and used
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THANKSGIVING IS OVER
But We're Still Talking Turkey!
BUY A BETTER USED CAR AT YOUR OWN PRICE!

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35 FORD Fordor Sedan \$209
35 CHEVROLET Mast. Coupe. 245
Heater. Good rubber.
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Gas heater, tires like new.
car has only 11,000 actual
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A car that can hardly be told
from new.
35 CHEVROLET Coach 165
Motor in good condition.
35 FORD Tudor Sedan 195
New paint. Motor in fine
shape.
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
PRICED FROM \$25 UP
AUG. BRANDT CO.
"Your Ford Dealer"
Used Car Lot, 214 W. College Ave.
Open Evenings.

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ABBEY ON SLATS

THE CRABTREE CORNERS HOSPITAL
DAGNABBIT!!
WHAT YOU GOT ME
HERE FOR!! SAY
SOMETHING, SOME-
BODY!!
YOU'RE GOING
TO BE OPERATED
ON, POP—BY DOC-
TOR BLACK

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ON, POP—BY DOC-
TOR BLACK

ABBEY ON SLATS

THE CRABTREE

Livestock Show Opens at Chicago

**13,000 Farm Animals
Will Compete for \$100,000
in Prizes**

Chicago—(P)—Thirteen thousand cattle, horses, sheep and swine

transformed the International amphitheatre into the largest barn in the world today. Scrubbed and combed until they shone, the purebred animals represented the finest of their breeds in the United States and Canada. At 8 a. m. tomorrow, when the curtain is raised on the 40th annual international livestock exposition, they will be driven into the show ring to compete for \$100,000 worth of prizes and premiums. Before the exposition ends Dec.

the greatest honor in the cattle kingdom—the purple ribbon that signifies a grand champion—will be laid on the neck of a flat-backed steer. The last of the record-breaking number of livestock entries (there were 13,322 this year, compared with 11,621 last year) arrived today, and throughout the 20 acres of floor space a final grooming began. In the loft of this huge barn, laid out in rows that stretched for half

a block, were more than 4,000 samples of wheat, corn, oats, seeds and hay entered in the 21st annual international hay and grain show. They were the products of two years of bounteous harvests in the United States and Canada.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS
Wheat—No. 2 hard 93-94; corn No. 2 yellow 54-55; No. 2 white 62; oats No. 2 white 41-42; rye No. 2 58-61; malted barley 50-61; feed 38-48.

Classified Guide for Christmas Shoppers

To Help You Do Your Christmas Shopping Effortlessly

this simplified shopping guide offers suggestions on 'what to get' and tells you 'where to get it'. The Christmas Shopping Guide has answers for all your Christmas shopping problems. Use it today, and every day from now until Christmas.

FREE TICKETS To the Rio and Appleton Theatres for readers of the Christmas Shopping Guide. Rio Theatre now showing "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and "The Flying Deuces." Appleton Theatre now showing "The Dead End Kids on Dress Parade" and "Torpedoed."

HERE'S HOW: Find your name in one of these ads. Clip the ad and take it to the merchant whose ad it is and he will present you with a pair of Appleton or Rio Theatre tickets absolutely free. Tickets must be called for within one week after date your name appears.

GIFTS for HER —

LAMP SALE

Reg. \$2 Boudoir Lamps
\$1 pair

Frank Schaefer, 1135 W. College Ave.

GABRIEL FURN. CO.

For an ideal Purse for the Holidays

SEE

Hilda A. Wunderlich's

112 N. Oneida St.

Give Her An

ELECTRIC IRONER

Save Her Hours of Hard Work

Horton Do-All Ironer

\$29.95

GEENEN'S

XMAS CARDS

Made from Your Favorite

Negative — 10c each

KOCH PHOTO SHOP

Kodaks and Supplies

231 E. College Ave.

Nothing Nicer Than

One Of Our Boxes Of

STATIONERY

Per Box

25c - 29c - 50c - \$1

VIOT'S DRUG STORE

134 E. College Ave.

12 PHOTOGRAPHS

Make

12 NICE XMAS GIFTS!

Prices to suit everyone!

Call 175 for appointment

Mrs. Jesse Collins, 310 N. Richmond

FROELICH STUDIO

127 E. College Ave.

A Practical Gift—

A. Guenther, 126 N. Story

Ornamental Pottery

Very Attractive Prices

APPLETON HDW. CO.

425 W. College Ave. Ph. 1897

DIAMONDS

One of the largest selections we

have ever presented.

Priced from \$15 Up

C. Yunk, 1409 W. Commercial St.

CARL F. TENNIE, Jeweler

New Store — New Location

315 W. College Ave.

Ralph Burr, Neenah

MAY WE SUGGEST

For HER Xmas a New

KELVINATOR WASHER

Terms to suit your needs

HOH FURNITURE CO.

305 W. College Ave. Ph. 351

Give Her a

SINGER Sewing Machine

GIFTS for HER —

ELECTRIC GOODS

Toasters Corn Poppers

Waffle Irons Heaters

Heating Pads Telechron Clocks

BADGER PAINT STORE

LADIES' HOUSE COATS

Crepes, Satins, Poplins

\$1 to \$5.95

Sizes 12 to 44

NORTH SIDE DRY GOODS

124 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. 210

SEWING MACHINES

Before you buy a new or used

sewing machine, regardless of

make, see Cash or terms!

WIEGAND

SEWING MACHINE CO.

113 N. Morrison (Since 1894)

For the Holidays

Give a Box of

STOP and SHOP

Delicious Chocolates

NUT SHOP

217 E. College Ave. Ph. 2840

GIFTS for HIM —

He'll Really Appreciate A

WAX and CLEANER KIT

For His Car

\$1

AUG. BRANDT CO.

Your Ford Dealer

Quality POWER TOOLS

\$5.45 up

MIDGET TOOLS

for the boy \$1.19 up

Jig Saw, Lathe, Bench Saw, etc.

Terms if desired

Alfred Fird, Kimberly

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

LUGGAGE

Gladstones and Club Bags

\$3.75 to \$25

Suelflow's Travel Goods

227 W. College

Opposite Insurance Bldg.

Complete Line of Parker Games

Including the New Popular Game of

CONTACT

Werner Witte, 111 W. Wis. Ave.

POND SPORT SHOP

133 E. College Ave.

New SUNBEAM Shavemaster

A C Model

Mrs. K. Ginnow, 1028 W. 5th St.

with the Famous "475" comb and

cutting—only \$7.50

LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO.

233 E. College Ave. Appleton

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A Gift He'll Have For Years

JOHNSON SEAHORSE

Outboard Motor

2 1/2 h. p. Alternate Fire

\$62.50

KOCH MARINE SERVICE

302 W. College Ave.

SHEET MUSIC — RECORDS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

AND SUPPLIES

Make Ideal Christmas Gifts

Mrs. J. P. Reeves, 105 W. Atlantic

WILSON'S

MUSIC & APPLIANCE

229 W. College Ave. Phone 731

G. Bubolz, 78 River Drive

Gift Suggestions for Dad—

Flashlights, Champion Sparkplugs,

Seat Covers, Oil Filters, Batteries,

etc.

CLARK'S DEEP ROCK

Lubrication — Washing

We Call and Deliver

College at Walnut Ph. 4153

A Practical Gift

DESKS and CHAIRS

For Home and Office Use

SYLVESTER & NIELSEN

209 E. College Ave.

LEONARD REFRIGERATORS

J. Hopfensperger, 518 E. Lincoln

All Floor Samples at Special

Low Prices and Easy Terms

WICHMANN

Furniture Company

IT WILL PAY YOU WELL

to shop the second floor of MONT-

GOMERY WARD & CO. for useful

gifts for the home — at lowest

prices.

Dr. O'Brien, 714 E. Eldorado

secure tickets in radio dept.

MONTGOMERY WARD

VERHAGEN & SONS HDW.

KIMBERLY

COASTER WAGONS

Large size, all ball bearing con-

struction, bright red finish — heavy rubber

tires \$3.98.

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

Just the thing for boys — girls

from 2 to 6. Many designs — at-

tractive figures. Also scooters,

wagons, etc.

SCHLAFFER'S

TRAINS! TRAINS!

Mechanical 69c up

Electric, with transformer

..... \$3.95 up

Geo. Ullman, 1037 W. Lorain

Schiedermayer Hdw. Co.

623 W. College Ave.

TABLE LAMPS ... \$1.00 up

BRIDGE LAMPS ... \$3.95 up

FLOOR LAMPS ... \$4.95 up

SLATER FURNITURE CO.

502 W. College Ave.

TOYS and

PRACTICAL GIFTS

Always plenty of parking space.

Come in and Browse around.

VERHAGEN & SONS HDW.

KIMBERLY

Samson CARD TABLES. New 1940

deluxe models make ideal Christ-

mas gifts for the home. Sturdy

construction, rounded edges, double

braced legs — several attractive

designs to choose from — \$2.98.

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

TOMORROW ONLY

4-Tube MANTLE RADIO

An ideal gift for kitchen, bedroom

or den. Choice of blue, green or red.

Regular \$7.95—Special

\$7.20

MONTGOMERY WARD

No Finer Family Gift

Than One Of Our

RADIOS — \$8 up

Handy Measuring Spoons

Given Free With Each Purchase

KAFURA ELECTRIC Service

405 W. College Ave.

COFFEE TABLES

Walnut or Mahogany

Glass Top

\$9.75 up

BRETTSCHEIDER'S

111 W. College Ave.

COASTERS

2 for the price of 1

A \$7.95 AC/DC Radio FREE

With the Purchase of an S

Tube Console at

\$59.95—\$1 Down, \$1 a Week

FIRESTONE

700 W. College

Yes, it was at 214 W. College

Ave. where you saw those

ROYAL PORTABLES

at \$34.50 and \$34.50

The Finest in Typewriters

GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLY

Shop at 214 E. College Ave.

Gifts of practical gifts at

Schlafers. Free gift wrapping. One

visit will give you many sugges-

tions.

SCHLAFFER'S

RADIOS

2 for the price of 1

A \$7.95 AC/DC Radio FREE

With the Purchase of an S

Tube Console at

\$59.95—\$1 Down, \$1 a Week

FIRESTONE

700 W. College

Salable cattle 1,500; salable

calves 500; better than 100 loads in

international show held on sale

asking firm prices; few loads sold

at 10:35-11:00; numerous loads year-

lings bid 1

Pegler Takes Full Credit For Attack on Willie Bioff

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York.—Patriotism has been called the last refuge of a scoundrel, and it may be added that in the case of Willie Bioff, the Chicago vice-monger, the labor movement is the last refuge of one who was convicted of being a parasite on a harlot working the back room of a Halded street brothel. One day last week, during certain negotiations between Bioff and the Hollywood movie industry, he was confronted with his own record, which shows that he was either an employee or a proprietor of this dive and that in a specific case he received \$25 which a prostitute named Rose had earned that day by entertaining 13 customers.

Bioff immediately raised a cry that his past had been raked up for no other purpose than to discredit him as representative of the so-called stage hands' union and thus to deprive the underpaid rank and file of an increase in wages. The fact is that the rank and file never elected Bioff to represent them. He muscled into the job as bodyguard and personal representative of George E. Browne, also of Chicago, the union president, who knew his record and who two years ago personally requested that nothing more be said about it in print. Browne's reasons for this request are apparent now.

Bioff then owed and still owes all but eight days of a sentence of six months in the Chicago Bridewell for preying on a prostitute. I knew then that Bioff was a Chicago underworld character with a record of numerous arrests, but did not have proof of the conviction for pandering, and Browne explained that Willie, like many other neighborhood boys in Chicago, had merely been picked up by the police now and again and let go. That is not the case, however. Bioff was not a boy, but was 34 years old when he was convicted of pandering, and pandering is no such amiable mischief as soaping windows on Halloween or throwing snowballs.

Bioff further says that Joseph Schenck, president of the producers' association, and his associates on the employers' side of the wage dispute, were responsible for the expose, and accuses me of "running interference" for my "plutocratic friends in Hollywood," who are attacking him because he is "fighting for the little fellows in the studios, the workmen who are fortunate to average \$900 a year."

Nobody Asked Pegler to Run Interference. I met Schenck once, about two years ago, when I called at his office to discuss Bioff. Schenck refused to talk about him. I met Sam Goldwyn once about the same time, but did not discuss the labor problem of the studios. I met another producer named Harry Cohen, who made me an offer. He said that if I would write some scenarios he would read them. Then, if he liked them, he would buy them. We did

industry of fabulous wealth, are barely able to make a livelihood," says Bioff's statement.

And I would suggest that Bioff himself has found fabulous wealth in the labor racket representing those men who are barely able to make a livelihood. So much has been said about an item of \$100,000 cash which Bioff received from a representative of the employers after he had negotiated a contract with them in 1937 that the nobly altruistic Chicago vice-monger owes a duty to himself and to the "little fellows" for whom he speaks so touchingly, to explain all and explain well. Later it was called a loan. Now I'll tell one.

Labor, the "little fellows," suffer from racketeering in the unions, from exploitation and sellouts by muscle men of the Chicago type as well as from the stupidity and greed of employers.

Bioff's own union, for example, in one local, had the effrontery to demand of American citizens applying for membership an initiation fee of \$3,000, plus an income tax.

'On Borrowed Time' Wins Acclaim of Newspaper Critics

The seat sale for "On Borrowed Time," the second of four plays scheduled for Appleton this winter, indicates an excellent crowd. The play will be given at the Rio theater next Tuesday evening, Dec. 5. Critics all over the country have spoken highly of "On Borrowed Time," declaring it to be an excellent evening's entertainment. The New York Herald-Tribune's review called it "one of the joys of the season," a sentiment apparently echoed by theater-goers who supported it for a run of a year and a half.

The cast coming to Appleton is almost the same as was seen in New York, and the scenery is the same as was used on Broadway. There are eleven scenes in the two acts, five in the first act and six in the second.

**INSULATION SALE AT
LIEBER'S, Appleton, Phone
109, Neenah, Phone 3600.**

Just Received Pastel Sheer Wool Dresses \$7.98

- Heaven Pink
- Pastel Blue
- Aqua
- Beige

Sizes from 12 to 20.



The smartest dress for daytime wear—the new pastel woollens, so sheer and light that they have no more bulk than silk. High necked, with the new shirtmaker sleeves and youthful flaring skirts. A good suggestion for a Christmas gift, too. \$7.98.

— Second Floor —

PETTIBONE'S

New HOUSE COATS

- Quilted Percales
- Spun Challis
- Seersucker
- Wool Flannel
- Chenille
- Satin

\$1.98 to \$4.98

Alluring new house coats that will make her happy on Christmas. The quilted percales in gay prints are very becoming. The spun challis, seersuckers and flannels are both attractive and comfortable. The lovely satin house coats are luxurious gifts, and the chenilles are marvelously flattering. \$1.98 to \$4.98.

— Downstairs —

Dainty Aprons for Gifts 39c 59c 89c

Choose an apron or two from the many styles you will find in the Downstairs ready-to-wear department. Fresh, crisp percales in a wide range of colors and patterns. All sizes. 39c to 89c each.

— Downstairs —

PETTIBONE'S



In Time for Christmas Gifts Sale of Crepe Cene Costume Slips

Six attractive new styles,
Four of them illustrated here.

Very Special
Values at

\$1.79

Made of Crepe Cene,
A high quality
rayon fabric

Sizes 32 to 40

A pre-Christmas Sale that offers you something very unusual in value. You will like the soft, rich fabric — a rayon of high quality. You will like the variety of styles — six lovely ones to choose from, one or two of them tailored, the others trimmed with lace at the top or bottom or both. Wonderful gifts at \$1.79 each.

— Lingerie Dept., Downstairs —



PORK PIE HATS \$1.00 to \$2.95

Including Corduroy and Stadium
All Popular Colors

Ear Warmers



\$1.00

No superfluous bulk, yet ingeniously designed to keep ears warm and hold your hair in place as you glide around the rink, caper in the snow or stroll about town or campus. A "streamlined" hood for active moderns. 100% pure virgin wool, washable, so compact they'll fold into purse or pocket with ease. In your favorite colors.

— Second Floor —

Gift Gloves

Real Kid Slipons and
Gloves With Clasp Wrist
\$2.98 \$3.50 \$3.98

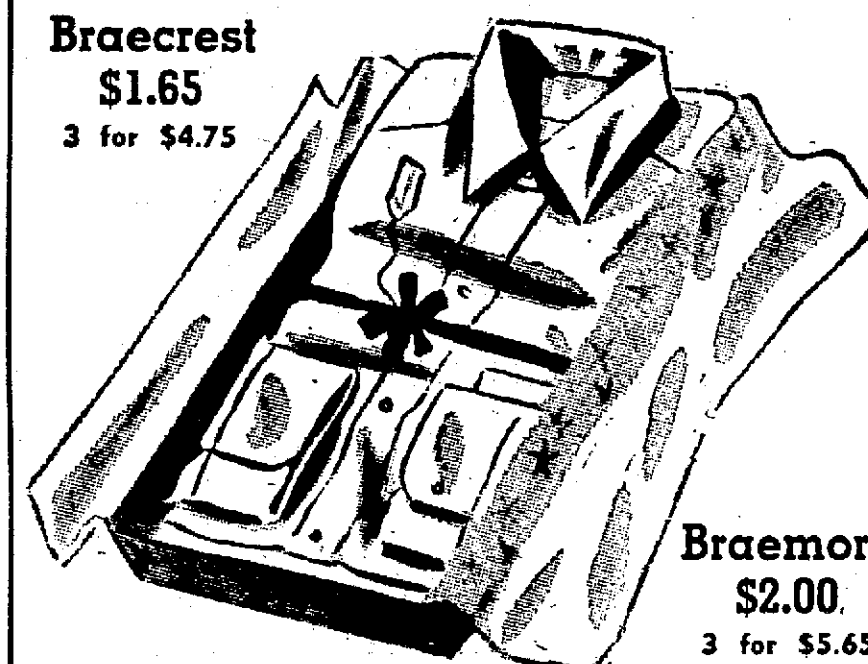
Every woman hopes to receive gloves for Christmas and especially real kid gloves. There is no such flatterer for the hands as genuine kid... it fits the hand to perfection. Classic slipons, fancy slipons, gloves with clasp wrist... in the always wanted colors, black, brown, and white. \$2.98 to \$3.98.

Genuine Peccary Pigskins
\$2.98 a Pair

— First Floor —

Men's Monogrammed Shirts

Braecrest
\$1.65
3 for \$4.75



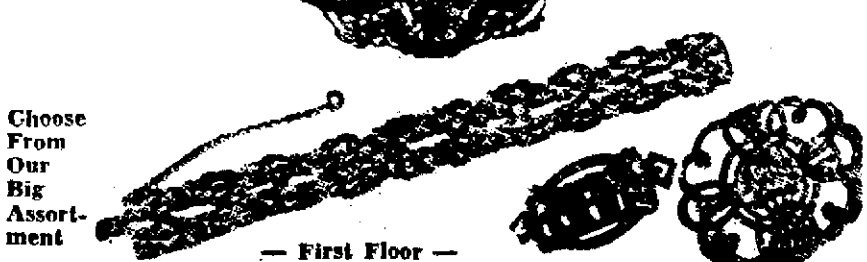
Braemore
\$2.00
3 for \$5.65

Don't delay ordering the monogrammed shirts you want for your Christmas list. There is only a limited period during which we can take orders for them. Both the Braecrest and the Braemore are made of high quality white broadcloth, the former with the Miracle Weave collar and the latter with the Trubenzon collar. Both will be monogrammed without extra charge, with a wide choice of monograms.

— Downstairs —

New Gifts of Glitter & Gayety

• Bracelets **\$1.00 up** Gold Jewelry
• Clips Silver
• Necklaces Bright Stones
• Brooches Rhinestones



Choose From Our Big Assortment

— First Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



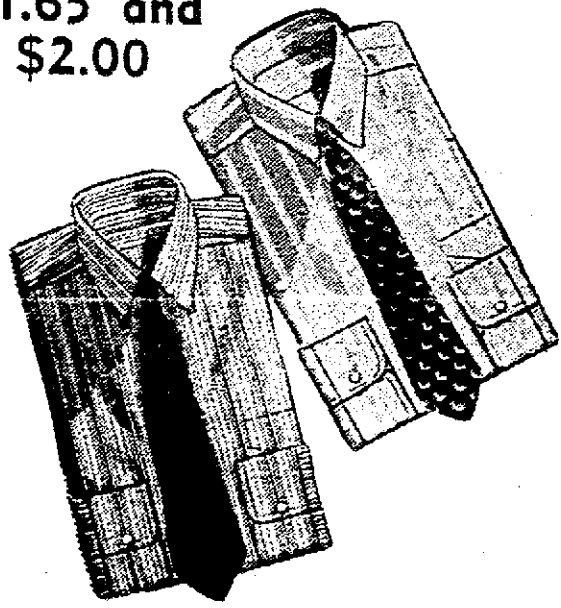
Triumphs Over Laundering IT OUTWEARS THE SHIRT!

In a test conducted by the United States Testing Company, three Essley Shirts with Everness Collars were laundered 164 times before showing any signs of fraying. This represents more than twice the wear of an ordinary shirt.

In addition to this phenomenal record, Everness is the only long-wearing collar we know of in which perfect match between shirt and collar pattern has been achieved. And along with this, you get Essley's famous "precision fit" and new roll collar, exclusive Essley features, both of which contribute handsomely to your appearance.

We have Essleys in a wide range of whites, solid colors and interesting patterns. See them today... you'll enjoy the best in shirts and still save money on your yearly shirt bills!

ESSLEY SHIRTS
\$1.65 and \$2.00



— MEN'S DEPARTMENT, Downstairs —

PETTIBONE'S